In Two Parts—36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Built on, still on, and on and up."

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom

LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

Southern States Hit by Rains

Four Killed, Several Hurt in Georgia and Alabama Railroad Accidents

Son of Former Mayor Missing After Attempt to Save River Boat

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 18.—Seven lives have been lost and a heavy property damage incurred as the result of swollen streams in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina caused by heavy rains of the past few days.

Luther C. L. Dunham and T. Tate, a yardman, were killed and several persons injured today when a Southern Railway passenger train plunged through a trestle weakened by the flood waters of Sandy Creek, fourteen miles south of Atlanta, Ala.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train struck a washout near Cartersville, Ga., while en route from Nashville to Atlanta. Engineer V. F. Hetzell of Atlanta and Fireman J. M. Turner were injured. None of the passengers was reported hurt.

Reports from Albany, Ga., were to the effect that Will Tift, 21, son of Asa Tift, 76, sons of a former Mayor of the city, are believed to have lost their lives in the flood waters of the Flint river. They went to the aid of a boat in distress in an attempt to prevent it from being lost in the flood, and since then have been missing.

Approximately forty homes were washed away at West Point tonight when the Chattahoochee River, on which the town is situated, had reached a stage of forty-two feet and still was rising.

"The Flint is about half submerged in the flood," the Mayor of Albany declared tonight. "We do not expect serious damage from the flood of 1919 as heavy rains then suffered because every precaution was taken to prevent a similar disaster. Water and light plants in this city are not in danger."

AUTO CRASH KILLS ONE, HURTS ANOTHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Jan. 18. Ben Turner was instantly killed and a pilot of a commercial airplane by the name of Inman was injured late today when the machine in which they were riding crashed into North Little Rock suburban area and crashed to the ground, bursting into flames.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER: Clear. Wind at 5 miles. Velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 50 deg.; Pacific Time. For complete data, see last page of this section.

RADIO. Page 2.

CLUBS and Clubwomen's Page. Clubs and Clubwomen. Page 2, Part II.

MARKETS. Page 14, 15, 16 and 17, Part II.

MARINE News of Southern Coast. Page 18, Part II; Markets and Shipping. Page 15, Part II; Pictures. Page 12, Part II.

SOCIETY. Page 1, Part II; Pictures. Page 12, Part II.

SPORTS. Page 1, Part I.

IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part II.

THEATRICAL NEWS. Page 17, Part II.

TRAFFIC CITY. Ferry captain is ordered at harbor; police in mystery. Page 1, Part II.

Two killed in accidents; two hurt in auto and one in auto hit-run. Page 1, Part II.

Fifty-one fourth victim of smallpox dies short time; fatal case reported to start investigation. Page 1, Part II.

Arrest of druggist and police of drug store on liquor charge they operate at the establishment there without prescription. Page 4, Part II.

Postal officials to meet in city with view to reducing costs. Page 8, Part I.

Preliminary survey for development of Elysian Park in city to assure permanent beauty.

Automobile Association to hold meeting on gunmen and thugs. Page 6, Part II.

Chamber leaders from Southland to meet at luncheon in Los Angeles in honor of National President. Page 1, Part II.

Ordinance to city for Confectionery, which opens tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

WOMEN'S GLOVE. High-priced gloves will have no place, it is said, as Jazz Baby Dot

Ellingson, whose case will be handled by Public Defender. Page 1, Part I.

First half of forty-sixth biennial session of the State Legislature will end Saturday; record shows very little accomplished. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Several lose their lives and much property is damaged when floods sweep Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Page 1, Part I.

General Electric Company engineers announce practicability of harnessing subterranean steam power resources in California. Page 2, Part I.

Chicago professor evolves new theory of light radiation. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Mid-January labor survey shows factory and mine employment increasing and construction work falling off. Page 2, Part I.

Mass of legislative business engulfs Congress; final action is lacking on all outstanding measures. Page 2, Part I.

One thousand women delegates at conference in Washington launch drive in support of League of Nations. Page 6, Part I.

Strong opposition arises to appointment of Mrs. Willebrandt to Federal judgeship. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Japan rallies to America's support in controversy at League conference over Far East opium regulation. Page 1, Part I.

Troops of Marshal Chi routed by Gen. Feng; Shanghai fears invasion; powers strengthening defense forces. Page 3, Part I.

Soviet War Council passes resolution expelling Trotsky. Page 1, Part I.

Italian Chamber of Deputies adjourns. Page 2, Part I.

Illinois Doctors Find Mother of Sixteen Insane

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Jan. 18.—Mrs. Bertha Ledbetter, 35 years of age, among whose sixteen children are triplets and three pairs of twins, yesterday was declared insane by a commission of doctors, according to the County Court records. Charity organizations in Hallidayboro, near here, are caring for the children. Rufus Ledbetter, the father, is 64 years of age.

CANADA SHAKEN BY FIGHT OVER UNION OF CHURCHES

Balloting Now on is Expected to Favor Three-Sided Merger; Presbyterian Split Seen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 18.—What competent observers declare to be the sternest controversy in the annals of Canada has now reached a climax with the polling of votes in the various congregations of the Presbyterian Church on the question of whether they will, with the Methodist Church and the Congregationalists, enter the new United Church of Canada.

Prohibition, reciprocity, racial disputes, all previous political and social issues have been by comparison mild academic arguments. None of them has been so productive of dissension and debate, none has so embattled communities, divided families and broken friendships as this cataclysm, which after twenty years' discussion is disrupting the most powerful Protestant denomination in the dominion.

There have been formerly in Canada and in other countries "church unions," but always of sects of the same denomination. The present adventure in Canada is over an uncharted sea. Never before have great churches, long separated by what generations upon generations have regarded as vital doctrines, essayed to merge in a common faith. The attempt is enthusiastically described in some quarters as the "mightiest adventure in Christian annals since the Reformation."

UNION NEXT JUNE

The plan provides that the union of the three churches is to be consummated on June 10, next, in Toronto. Each denomination is to hold its last great conclave as a separate entity in separate edifices, the Presbyterian general assembly in one, the Methodist general conference in another, the Congregational union in a third. Then each convention is to form in procession and converge upon a common point, a street demonstration of this character being quite unique in the records of local Protestant churches.

Then will follow a union street procession, massed choirs will sing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," and the general council of the new United Church of Canada will come into being. If numbers and wealth furnish the measure, the new ecclesiastical body will occupy a denominating position in affairs and will be able to affect profoundly the future of the country.

Union is being accomplished, however, only with grave dissension. Not in the Methodist and Congregationalist bodies, which are entering the merger without dissentients, but in the Presbyterian. The act of Parliament, which the unionists succeeded in getting passed after a hard struggle at Ottawa last year, provides that each congregation may vote as to whether it will go into or stay out of the union—a majority vote to rule.

These congregational balloting

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NOTORIOUS ROBBER IS RETAKEN

Chapman, Who Escaped Atlanta, Shoots at His Captor, But Misses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MUNCIE (Ind.) Jan. 18.—Gerald Chapman, notorious mail robber, burglar and highwayman, who has been roaming about the country with a price on his head for murder, was arrested here today. Chapman, who has been called the "Houdini" of mail robbers, was walking along the street when Detective Captain Fred Puckett recognized him. As his captor accosted him the bandit made a lightning-like move for his holster, drew and fired, but the bullet went wide. Puckett grappled with his man and overpowered him.

On his person were found a .38-caliber revolver, two bottles of nitroglycerin, $500 worth of jewelry and thousands of dollars worth of negotiable papers. He will be returned to New Briton, Ct., where he is wanted in the slaying of Policeman James Skelley, whom he is asserted to have murdered while attempting to blow the safe in the department store of Davidson & Levinthal.

Chapman also is wanted in New York for asserted participation in a $500,000 jewelry robbery on Broadway. It is understood there is a reward of $10,000 for his capture dead or alive.

Chapman figured in the most sensational escape ever made from the Federal prison at Atlanta, when he and Frank Gray, a forger, bound and gagged a nurse in that institution and then kidnaped a prominent Atlanta citizen to aid them in their efforts to escape. The bandit figured as the "brains" of a trio who held up a United States mail truck in New York City in October, 1921, and made away with $1,000,000 in cash and securities. He had served six months of a twenty-five-year sentence.

MRS. EGAN, AUTHORESS, SUCCUMBS

Began Writing Career as Young Woman; Served on Arms Conference

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, writer and wife of Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan & Co., died here last night after a brief illness. She was the author of a number of books, the latest of which was "War in the Cradle of the World." She was also a frequent contributor to magazines and had traveled widely.

Her literary career began in New York, when she was barely out of her teens. After establishing herself as a prominent writer she went to the Orient, where she was married to Mr. Egan, who was then a correspondent of the Associated Press.

She was one of the four women on the advisory committee of the American delegation at the Washington Arms Conference and had long been regarded as an authority on Far Eastern questions. She was with Gen. Maude's army when the British forces took Bagdad during the World War

Japan Envoy to Britain is Going Home for Year

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, is leaving London and going home for a year at least, it was announced tonight. Baron Hayashi says he is not resigning, but only taking a leave of absence after ten years in the foreign service unbroken by a return visit to his own country.

"One thing you may be sure of, I do not want to serve elsewhere," he is quoted as declaring.

Diplomatic circles here think it not likely that he will come back, but will probably be succeeded.

CIVIC CENTER PLAN TO BE DINNER TOPIC

The proposed civic center will be discussed at a dinner of the City Planning Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at the City Club, 325 South Spring street. All the plans proposed for a north-end center will be taken up.

FIRST HALF NEARS END

Legislature to Take Recess

Hope of Reapportionment Bill Slight Due to Move of Assemblyman Dodge

Governor May Intervene to Force Action on State Highways Program

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Breaking all records for legislative inertia and purposelessness, the California Assembly and Senate will meet tomorrow to complete the final week of the first half of the forty-sixth biennial session.

During the two weeks in which the two houses have met daily for an hour or two, nothing of importance has been considered or accomplished, with the possible exception of passage of the proposed child labor amendment to the United States Constitution, and the remaining five or six days are an destitute of promise as those that have gone before.

With very few exceptions, California's 120 legislators appear to have come to Sacramento with no specific or even general program for public service. The result in large measure thus far is aimless argument, trivial activities and plans for personal or local advantage.

PET PROJECTS

Members with bills for pet local projects, including what Gov. Richardson is pleased to term "pork barrel legislation," are commendably active from the standpoint of their own constituents, but, the situation as a whole does not encourage a feeling that the sovereign people of the great State of California are appreciably benefited by the convocation of the State's makers and unmakers of law.

A few legislators are inclined to criticise Gov. Richardson for his "hard-boiled" opposition to special appropriations and to resent his blunt suggestions that quality legislation is preferable to quantity, but the Governor seems to have the advantage, both in popular approval of his economy proposals and in ability to enforce his views.

RICHARDSON CONTROL

The administration, having definitely in mind a program for State costs and activities, and backed by at least a bare majority in each House of the Legislature, appears to be in control of the situation so far as governmental expense is concerned. The opposition has no counter proposal of a constructive nature and has thus been forced to indulge in complaints and bad temper.

Gov. Richardson has shown an antipathy to executive interference with legislative functions and has on more than one occasion dismayed his own supporters by refusal to bring pressure to bear upon recalcitrant members. Whether, in view of failure of the Legislature itself to initiate beneficial legation, he may abandon his "hands-off" policy, is not indicated. It is known that the Governor is extremely desirous of gaining a workable highway construction program and, should the Senate and Assembly be unable to devise a plan for continuing road building the Governor himself may suggest a means of procedure.

REAPPORTIONMENT OUTLOOK

The outlook for constitutional reapportionment at this session is far from encouraging. Agitation of the issue growing out of the untimely activities of Assemblyman Dodge of Los Angeles has served to crystalize opposition to reapportionment in any form, and cow county legislators with more

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

CAPTAIN IS MURDERED

Battered Body is Found at Port

Police Baffled by Slaying of Member of Pioneer San Pedro Family

Robbery Not Crime Motive as Money Found on Victim; Sisters Not Located

Disclosing what police declare is a mysterious murder, the body of August Timms, 25 years of age, captain of a Terminal Island ferry and a member of a pioneer family of San Pedro, was found last night at the foot of a twenty-foot embankment below his home at 265 West Eighth street, San Pedro.

Examination of the body showed the skull to have been penetrated by a blunt instrument; the face was battered almost to a pulp and the clothing was blood-stained. Police believe Timms was attacked by a mysterious enemy at the rear of his rooms and fell or was thrown over the embankment. They declare it is impossible for the face to have been so injured merely in a fall.

In a search for the slayer police are baffled. The landlady of the house where Timms lived said he came home about two hours before the body was found. He was alone, she said, and so far as she knows no one entered his room during the time intervening between his arrival and the time his body was found. Timms bore an excellent reputation and was always quiet; he had no known enemies. Robbery evidently was not a motive for the slaying as a considerable amount of money was found on the body.

Timms was unmarried and lived at the house with two sisters, Norma Timms and Mrs. Egbert Lutz, both of whom were absent at the time the body was found. Neither had been located last night. Timms was a graduate of San Pedro High School. His grandfather was one of the founders of Los Angeles Harbor, having built Timms's landing, the first deepwater wharf where sailing vessels docked half a century ago.

FILM ACTOR AGAIN SUED BY EX-WIFE

Kenneth Harlan is Served With Papers in Flo Hart Alimony Action

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Marriages may come and lawsuits may go, but Flo Hart's alimony pursuit after her ex-husband, Kenneth Harlan, film star, seems to go on forever.

Last night while Harlan and his recent bride, Marie Prevost, screen actress, were dressing in their suite at the Alamanac Hotel, there came a knock at the door.

"Some flowers for you," said a voice from the outside.

Kenneth opened the door and was handed a set of papers in the case of Hart vs. Harlan. Harlan accepted them as graciously as he could under the circumstances, and the gift-bearing messenger departed.

When Flo Hart was questioned about this new, action today, she admitted she knew Harlan had been served, but she was vague about the reason.

"Kenneth owes me about $11,000," she said, "and he has never made an effort to pay me."

But Harlan had an entirely different angle on the situation.

"The whole thing is unfair and ridiculous," he exclaimed. "My ex-wife's case was thrown out of court some time ago. I've been served with papers that are dated July, 1924, and I cannot dignify this outrage with further comment, that's all."

COUNCIL FIRES TROTZKY

War Bureau Castigates Him for Disobedience and Threatens Expulsion from Commissions

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Leon Trotsky will not be permitted to remain on the soviet war council and is warned that a continuance of disobedience will culminate in his being expelled from the political bureau and the soviet executive committee. These facts became known today in a semiofficial communication issued here.

The communication said that at a plenary meeting of the executive committee and control commission of the Communist party, held on Friday, it was decided, almost unanimously, first, to invite Trotzky to submit effectively to party discipline; second, that his retention on the war council must be regarded as impossible, and third, that the question of the further employment of Trotzky on the executive committee be postponed until the next party congress, with a warning that his continued disobedience would entail his removal from the political bureau and the executive committee.

According to the communication, Trotzky wrote to the committee regretting his inability, owing to his illness, to attend its session and declaring that he had kept silence in order to spare the Communist party. He vigorously denied he favored revising Leninism or that he belittled the role of Lenin.

Trotzky added that he himself regarded "Trotskyism," as ended politically and said he had not foreseen that his book on the revolution would be made use of on the political platform. Regarding the accusations against him of lack of discipline, Trotzky wrote:

"I reply emphatically that I am ready for any task, in any post or outside any post and under any control imposed by my party. It is useless to emphasize that after recent discussions, our cause necessitates that I should be relieved of my post of president of the revolutionary war council."

The resolution adopted by the commission declares that Trotzky's anti-Leninist views regarding the peasants constituted a special danger to the Communist party, as his attitude had undermined the confidence of the peasants in the Soviet policy. Further, the resolution observes that Trotzky's letter, while giving an undertaking to perform any task assigned to him, failed to admit his errors and maintains his anti-Bolshevik attitude, thus making his submission a pure formality.

JAPAN SUPPORTS AMERICA IN LEAGUE OPIUM CRISIS

Envoys Fear Breach With Britain Over Narcotics in Far East; Conference Opens Today

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Jan. 18.—With Japan standing shoulder to shoulder with the United States and even cabling to Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, an official message, thanking him for his friendly efforts for the maintenance of good relations between the two countries, the international opium conference which will be resumed tomorrow, seems to stand tonight in a somewhat critical position.

This is due to the fact that despite the arrival of Lord Cecil of Chelwood, as the new British plenipotentiary, a sharp divergence of views appears still to exist between the Americans and the British on the Far Eastern phase of the general opium problem.

The official message received by Mr. Porter from the Tokio government was handed to him today by M. Sugimura, head of the Japanese delegation, and follows upon Mr. Porter's recent initiative opposing the Britten bill for a conference of the white powers bordering on the Pacific. Fearing that this resolution was offensively directed against Japan, Mr. Porter, who is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, cabled to Representative Henry W. Temple, ranking member of that committee in Mr. Porter's absence, urging a prompt report by the committee killing the measure, instead of allowing it to lie without action in the files of that body.

JAPAN'S APPROVAL

M. Sugimura did not wait for the message from his government to busy himself in behalf of the American opium proposals, which tonight are still causing division among the delegates of the various countries. He wrote a long letter to Mr. Porter voicing, with minor reservations, Japan's approval of the American program and emphasizing that he deemed entirely feasible the American plan to abolish all officially authorized opium smoking in the Far East within a period of ten years.

He followed this up with a note to the leaders of the various other delegations urging careful study of the American propositions and support for them. The ledge on which the opium conference may be wrecked is this problem of curbing opium smoking which the United States delegation wants to put on the agenda of the present conference.

An earlier conference, confined to nations having Far Eastern possessions, failed to report any definite system for abolishing opium smoking.

BRITON FIRM

Speaking of the situation tonight, Lord Cecil, who shows signs of fatigue after his hurried American trip, declared that he would never recommend to his home government abandonment of the convention drawn up by the first conference. Great Britain, he added, never would sign a convention which she could not live up to, and he thought that the American proposals concerning the checking of opium smoking were impossible of fulfillment and therefore should not find a place in the convention which the present conference hopes to elaborate.

England favors striking at the illegal production of opium, in China, which is asserted to reach 15,000 tons annually, as against a total annual output in India of 1000 tons.

With the arrival of M. Daladier, the French delegate, the conference began yesterday by Mr. Porter and Lord Cecil was carried on more generally. Lord Cecil, Mr. Porter, M. Loudon, The Netherlands plenipotentiary, and Dr. Rupert Blue lunched today with the president of the conference, M. Zahle, who, backed by the council of the League of Nations, is striving to his utmost to have a satisfying accord reached at Geneva. These endeavors will be actively pushed to the actual opening of the conference at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

BREACH FEARED

The session is expected to be inaugurated by an immediate discussion of the American motion to review the work of the first opium

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DEBT NOTE OF LONDON IS DELAYED

Treasury Experts Await Dawes Plan Results on French Situation

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The British government's note to France on the subject of the French debts will not be completed until the end of the month, as there are a large number of actuarial and other considerations to be worked out before any debt settlement is suggested. It is also a fact that the Treasury officials are in no hurry, as they wish to let the working of the Dawes plan develop further before making any settlement with France.

In this connection it is learned that there is considerable friction between Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the experts. Mr. Churchill, who used to be known in British politics as the "young man in a hurry," still retains some of these qualities. He is anxious for action all the time and it is said that at the Paris conference he was in continual hot water with the experts who refused to be hurried.

It is asserted that it is Mr. Churchill's policy to arrive at an agreement at any cost, while the experts insist on working out every question fully, considering every angle. The British reply is expected to follow roughly the Balfour note minus those portions referring to the British debt to America.

CLUB PLANS NUDE MARCH IN LONDON

Prince Hopkins, Eccentric Millionaire, is Reported Backing Cult

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prince Hopkins, young American radical millionaire, who was a leading figure in New York red and pale pink circles a few years ago, is said to be the "angel" behind the Sun Ray Club, composed of sunlight enthusiasts who advocate sun bathing in nudity for both sexes and who are said to be planning a naked serpentine march by fifty volunteers through Hyde Park, where they will bathe.

This story was told today by the sensational Sunday newspaper People, which prints an interview with Harold Johnston, one of the members of the club. Mr. Hopkins has been living in London for the last three or four years, and married an English girl. He has been financing various crank movements, among them the Sun Ray Club, which declares its object is to substitute pride of the body for shame of the body. Married people might join together or bring a certificate from his or her partner that he or she has no objection and every male joining must introduce a lady friend as well. All applicants for membership must submit a nude photograph.

The object of choosing Hyde Park for the parade is that it is a royal park and the police cannot enter, and it would probably take some time before enough park keepers had assembled to stop the display and throw the paraders out into the arms of the waiting police.

Governors to Back Calles in War on Bandits

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Several Mexican States have signified their intention of backing President Calles in his efforts to rid the country of robbers, guerrillas and highwaymen by the use of the most radical means.

The Governor of the State of Chihuahua has followed Gen. Calles's lead of two days ago by issuing a decree ordering the immediate execution without trial of all persons caught in the act of highway robbery and more especially of all persons robbing mines or ore in transportation or destroying machinery or pumps and works upon which the lives of miners depend. The Governor's decree is of great importance to American capitalists who have many millions invested in Chihuahua mines.

EXPERTS TO BE BARRED

Public Defender for Jazz Girl

Money to Hire Alienists to Press Insanity Defense is Not Available

Well-Known Lawyers Offer to Conduct Case for Girl; Objections Raised

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Money is not going to buy freedom, or even leniency, for Dorothy Ellingson, the jazz-mad girl who killed her mother.

Despite the fact that yesterday six San Francisco attorneys, all of considerable reputation, had offered to conduct the girl's defense, her fate will rest in the hands of the Public Defender, Frank J. Egan.

"There will be no money for alienists," Egan said tonight. "The county has no fund with which to employ scientists who might prove the girl insane. Her father and brother have only the money they can earn. If they had any funds, it would be incumbent upon them to employ an outside lawyer and not leave the case with the Public Defender."

FATHER'S STATEMENT

When she goes on trial for the murder of her mother, Dorothy Ellingson will be judged by the cruel facts. Her father made that plain today to Captain of Detectives Matheson.

"Dorothy is my daughter and I'm going to stand by her," he said. "But I will not stand for any lying.

"I will not permit the girl to lie and I will not permit anyone to lie for her."

Egan, the Public Defender, will insist that the girl's case be taken up first by the Juvenile Court. He holds that Dorothy is and has been since childhood, mentally irresponsible.

SILENT ON PLANS

"She is under age and must be dealt with, according to the law, by the juvenile authorities first," Egan said. "There should be no exception in this particular case." He declined to elaborate on the plans he had made for her defense.

The girl herself is slowly coming to a realization of what she has done, thinking, for the first time in her life, of what the future holds in store.

"My thoughts never went beyond the present before," she admitted today. "I lived for the day alone."

Her father and brother spent an hour with her this morning, sitting in the dormitory of the woman's wing of the city prison. She asked her father, who is a tailor by trade, to take her dark blue ensemble suit out to be pressed, and the brother East to bring her one or two books of poetry, and some fancy-work she had at home.

"I hope he finds the book I want," she said, after they had gone. "It is my book of Tennyson's poems. They are beautiful. I want to read at night and do fancy-work and tatting during the day. The days are so long."

SLEEPS WELL

She was asked if she slept well on her hard cot in the prison, and if she dreamed.

"I sleep all right, and I never have dreamed," she replied.

In the absence of anything else, Dorothy has been reading the newspapers, every line that has been published about her and her crime.

"I don't care so much what they say about me," she said. "But they shouldn't drag those boys into it. They are musicians, and they're liable to be ruined in their professions by all these stories about them."

Her reference was to Harry Chilsits, alias Lesser, and David Stein, both of whom have been arrested for contributing to her delinquency, and Keith Lord, arrested in Los Angeles last week and lodged in the city prison tonight on a similar charge.

"It wasn't their fault," she said today. "I told them I was 19 years

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

NINE TOTS DIE IN FIRES

Five Children Burned in Minnesota Farm Home Blaze; Four Perish in Middlebury, Conn.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ELK RIVER (Minn.) Jan. 18.—Five children were burned to death when their farm home, eight miles from here, was destroyed by fire this morning.

The children ranged in age from 1½ to 7 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedach, the parents, escaped with severe wounds. Bedach is a farmer.

One of the children complained that she was cold, and the father opened the draft of a wood-burning stove. In doing so, several of the pipes collapsed, and threw sparks on one of the two beds in the room.

The parents rushed outside and the father seized an ax and attempted to smash a hole in one of the walls. He battered down part of the wall, but a burst of flames greeted him.

The parents ran to a neighboring home, but found no one there.

The next nearest neighbor, John Vicha, a farmer, was a mile farther up the road and the couple started out for Vicha's home. From there a general alarm was sounded, but when the Bedachs and neighbors reached the burning home, it was in ruins.

Four children of Harry Loomis of Middlebury, near here, were burned to death in their beds tonight while their parents and grandparents were gathered in the downstairs part of the house, unconscious of the blaze on the upper floor.

WATERBURY (Ct.) Jan. 18.—

Philippine Fans Hear American Radio Stations

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

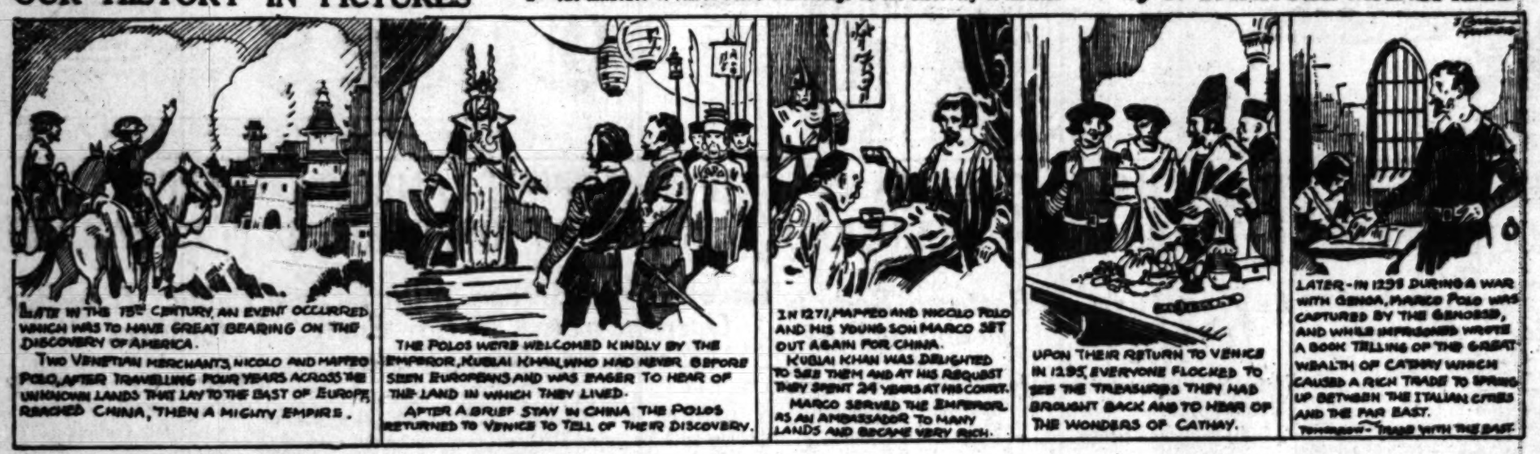
LOS BANOS (P. I.) Jan. 18.—What is believed to be a world's record for long-distance amateur radio receiving on a fifty-meter wave length was established here today when amateurs with a home-made set copied amateurs from the States of Pennsylvania, Kansas, Washington, Oregon and California.

Changing from Severe to Light Pruning of Lemons Makes Lettuce Profitable Side Issue
Grain Grower Man
By Vincent F. Blanchard, Agricultural Extension Service
By GEORGE LAW
from the usual practice. The seed is planted by a wheel seeder operated by hand. The furrows are 36 inches apart, and upon the ridges between, two rows of lettuce are planted 12 inches apart. The plants are ultimately thinned to 12 inches apart in each row. Irrigation and cultivation are kept up at suitable intervals. The only insurance against bitter lettuce is care in keeping the plants growing rapidly. When the heads are formed, and finally ripening, standing down, the heads are beginning to quit growing, and the bright green begins to dull. Then the heads are cut and the cutters are turned into the field. Old hoe heads, which have served a decade

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

II—The Influence of Marco Polo's Wanderings on the Discovery of America

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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CONGRESS GAINS SCANT HEADWAY

Mass of Legislative Affairs Still Engulfs Houses

Final Action Lacking on All Outstanding Measures

Leaders Satisfied, However, With Progress to Date

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Congress at the half-way point of this session finds itself still engulfed in a mass of legislative business that must be disposed of before March 4, next. Not one of the regular supply bills has been sent to the President. In fact, no measure of outstanding importance has run the course of the legislative machine.

Leaders are satisfied, however, with the progress made, having contended all along that the forepart of the session would have to be devoted to preliminaries. They are confident that the supply bills will reach the White House well in advance of adjournment, but they still were dubious as to the fate of Muscle Shoals, postal pay and rate increase, farm aid and other general legislation.

WEEK'S PROGRAM

During this week the Senate will divide its attention between the Isle of Pines treaty and the naval appropriation bill, with fair prospect that a vote will be had on each before Saturday.

The program in the House is for disposition of two additional appropriation measures, one for the independent offices and the other covering the departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor. Except for a possible second deficiency and the regular bills for the legislative establishment and the District of Columbia, this will clear the calendar of supply measures.

Three of the regular bills have reached the conference stage, but the Senate still is to act on the budgets for the Navy and the Army in addition to the other five that are yet to be sent to it from the House. One appropriation measure, the first deficiency, has been sent to the White House.

MUSCLE SHOALS

The chief point of difference now between the House and Senate is Muscle Shoals. Senators are trying to iron these out by sending the Underwood private leasing bill to conference. Even if they reach an agreement, the legislation still will have hard sledding, as Senate opponents have indicated an intention of renewing their fight when the conference reports come in with a view to preventing final action at this session.

The postal pay and rate rise bill will become the special order of the Senate for next Thursday, with a general assault on the rate provision threatened. Many amendments will be proposed and a protracted fight appears to be in prospect before the bill can be advanced to a point for House consideration.

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REDS IN BERLIN SHOUT FOR WAR

Anti-Luther Demonstration Vicious Yet Tame

Crowds Make Bloody Threats But Obey Police

Dawes Plan is Caricatured as Capital Shackle

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—"Civil war is what we need," was the slogan which 25,000 Communists yelled in Berlin today.

"Be ready for a fight," was the slogan cheered by 20,000 Monarchists at the same hour.

The supporters of the Bolsheviks and supporters of Kaiserism made bloodthirsty threats, but they both showed lamblike obedience to the Republican police, so that the tense political demonstrations had the outward appearance of theatrical processions.

The Communists called today's demonstration against the Cabinet of Herr Luther and to commemorate the death of Nickolai Lenin. The description of the parade may occasionally sound foolish, but it must be remembered that the huge mass of 25,000 marched through the Populist and Labor quarters of Berlin determined to impress the onlookers with the earnestness of their purpose.

DAWES PLAN HIT

A Communist impersonating Uncle Sam in a much tattered coat, leading a fettered German worker by a chain through the streets, was one of Moscow's ways of trying to tell the German workers that the Dawes plan means nothing but exploitation of Germany in favor of capital. A huge twenty-foot guillotine, marked "Dawes plan," was another slam of Moscow at America. The Communists' protest that 7000 of their partisans are in jail, and therefore the procession was interspersed with wagons carrying a prison cell, the "prisoners" shouting to the crowds of onlookers, "free us." Groups of waiting children shouted "give us our fathers." Women, arms linked together, and with red turbans on their heads, marching in martial step repeating a rhythmic "amnesty," could not fail to impress the masses in the streets through which they marched.

Communistic speeches were made on all the corners with more than customary virulence.

MUST FIND ARMS

"We cannot win in Parliament and therefore you must all find arms and erect barricades. With the corpses of our enemies only will we be able to build an eternal monument to Lenin and Liebknecht," were the chief lines of the spokesmen standing in front of a huge artificial gallows prepared for the bourgeoise.

In Magdeburg Admiral Scheer, Gen. Sixt Von Arnim and Gen. Rosebach headed a parade of 30,000 young men and boys of the "Stahlhelm," and similar organizations. Herr Seldte, one of the leaders, framed a resolution against President Ebert, which was accepted unanimously.

Gen. Von Hindenburg sent a telegram to Madgeburg praying for better days, but the Monarchists take this to mean better days of monarchy.

The enthusiasm shown in Madgeburg and Berlin proves that the few days, wavering of the government is sufficient to allow old hatreds and talk of civil war flame up anew in Central Europe.

Pharmacist Dies of Wounds; Wife Held in Hospital

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Jan. 18.—W. D. Richmond, a graduate pharmacist who formerly lived in Kansas City, Mo., died today of gunshot wounds he suffered last Friday, and his wife, in a hysterical condition since the shooting, is under guard at a hospital while authorities are investigating the tragedy.

Mrs. Richmond admitted, according to the County Attorney, that she shot her husband in self-defense.

Mexican Family Scion Discovered With Throat Cut

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. — P. Roja Sanchez, said to be the son of a prominent family of Chihuahua, Mex., died at a local hospital today without regaining consciousness after his body had been found in the business section with the throat and wrists cut. A razor was found near the body. Police were unable to learn much of the man's residence here except that he had been here several years and had recently been seeking employment as an architectural draughtsman.

NATURAL STEAM AN ASSET

General Electric Engineers State Practicability of California Subterranean Power Harnessing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Jan. 18.—An announcement made today by the General Electric Company reported that tests conducted by their engineers in Sonoma county, California, have revealed that natural steam, generated hundreds of feet below the surface, is a very real power asset needing only a certain amount of experimentation and initial development.

The announcement said that in picturesque Sonoma county natural steam, harnessed by man, has been roaring up through 200 feet of eight-inch iron pipe and driving a thirty-five-kilowatt turbine generator for several months. The tests revealed that this natural steam is 99 per cent pure and issues at a steady flow and a constant pressure of sixty to seventy pounds, with a temperature at the outlet nozzle of 335 deg. F.

Of plans to serve Healdsburg, a town of 2000 population about fifteen miles from Geysers Canyon, the site of the wells, the General Electric engineers reported that electricity generated by natural steam would cost one-half to a third as much as a small steam or hydroelectric plant. It was said, however, that the advantages of Sonoma county are far from being widely distributed. Similar tracts of land covering subterranean boiler-houses exist only in the geyser region of the West and few of these possess the natural advantages of those in Sonoma county.

According to accepted theories the steam comes from an underground cavern of vast extent which has a layer of spongy rock for a floor. Beneath is a tremendous mass of molten, white-hot lava. Water from the surface seeps down continually through numerous passages, percolates through the porous rock, and is transformed by the intense heat into steam which rises into the cavernous chamber.

From this chamber the steam keeps escaping to the outer air through crevices and vents in the earth's surface and it is at these "escapes" that it is now being harnessed and transformed into electrical energy.

John D. Grant of Healdsburg was the first to use the steam of Devil's Gulch for light, heat and power. He succeeded in sinking two shafts after overcoming many difficulties, including several explosions which blew mud, water and rocks 200 feet into the air. After the first well was successfully completed power from it was used in the second.

The report said that much experimenting will be necessary before "really practical" installation will be possible at the geysers. Engineers are now working to design a turbine generator which will not be affected by the small percentage of gases found in the steam.

CHURCH FIGHT SHAKES CANADA

(Continued from First Page)

are now being held. In many churches the polls are open daily for periods of two or three weeks. By the end of the month the results will be pretty well known.

From the beginning of the union movement in 1904 there has been determined opposition among Presbyterians. A plebescite in 1911 showed 282,000 in favor, 107,000 against. In the second plebescite in 1915 the antiunionists substantially increased their relative strength. Nevertheless, the general assembly in the following year committed itself to going ahead with the project, though owing to the war and because of tactical reasons, a temporary truce was declared.

Two years ago hostilities were renewed with greater vigor. The Presbyterian Association of Canada came into being as the organized effort of the antiunionists not only to oppose and delay the merger, but to preserve and continue a Presbyterian Church in case union proved inevitable.

Organizations rivalling those of political parties sprang up. They collected huge campaign funds, engaged secretaries, organizers, lobbyists, press agents, whole batteries of legal counsel. The land has been flooded with tons of literature, and the noise and tumult of campaign meetings, some of them requiring the presence of police, has not yet died down.

UNIONISTS WINNING

Generally speaking, victory has lain with the unionist armies. A large majority of the Presbyterian congregations will vote to go into the union. There have been from time to time some notable defections from the antiunionist ranks and it is doubtful if they will muster now nearly as large a proportion as in 1915. Eighty per cent of the ministers have declared for the union, and 95 per cent of the missionaries, the latter fact being pointed to as a striking argument for the utility of union in the practical work of the church.

The congregations that have at this writing closed their polls, 146 have declared for union and nine against. It is said there will not be one congregation "out" in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, Brandon, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Westminster Moose Jaw, Prince Albert —union is strong in the west—and probably only one "out" in Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria and London.

But the antiunionists are still unbeaten and undaunted. They assert that 300 congregations will remain out. Some of these are among the strongest in the dominion, located in Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton. This number will form an aggressive though small independent Presbyterian Church.

ROOSEVELT BODY GIVES OUT REPORT

Memorial in Washington, Park in Oyster Bay, to be Objectives

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The erection of a memorial in Washington, the establishment of a park in Oyster Bay, N. Y., and "the development and application of Roosevelt's policies and ideals" are the chief objectives toward which progress was made last year by the Roosevelt Memorial Association, according to a report of Hermann Hagedorn, director of the organization, made public today.

The association has selected a site for the monument, south of the White House, not far from the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, and a bill, which has already passed the Senate, is now before the House to authorize the holding of a competition for designs.

Thirteen acres of land along the shore front of Oyster Bay have been acquired by the association and an additional land tract of twenty-two acres is in process of condemnation, the report states.

The association has collected a library of motion pictures relating to the late President, has issued numerous publications, collected books, photographs, clippings, cartoons and other items for the library and museum of Roosevelt House, and has annually awarded gold medals for distinguished public service.

OPIUM CAUSES LEAGUE CRISIS

(Continued from First Page)

conference, which drew up, though it did not sign, a convention dealing with the Far Eastern situation. Mr. Porter is assured of the support of Japan, China and a number of smaller countries.

League officials seemed anxious tonight over the possibility of a breach and are striving hard to prevent this, fearing that a split would make the convocation of a new conference extremely hazardous. They expressed the hope that if Mr. Porter is unable to get all he wants on the opium-smoking evil he will nevertheless stick to the conference so as to get the best possible convention on the general problem of narcotic drugs which is a matter more closely concerning the United States, leaving to the future and a more favorable moment another attempt to solve the opium-smoking problem.

Mr. Porter's position is that The Hague convention plan calls for the gradual suppression of opium smoking and that, therefore, the question legitimately finds a place on the agenda of the present conference, and should be settled now. This smoking in the Far East frequently takes place in opium dens licensed by governments who are said to derive considerable profit from the practice.

Life Term for Killer of Wife in Williamson

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARION (Ill.) Jan. 18. — The general public, which since the Herrin massacre and similar crimes on a smaller scale, has come to believe that law was a dead letter in "Bloody Williamson" county, will take fresh hope, now that a man has been convicted of murder.

Peter Vasknise, following one of the playful pastimes in "Bloody Williamson," stamped and kicked his wife to death at their home in Johnston City, a mining town. Arlie C. Berswell, just installed as prosecuting attorney, put forth his best efforts in the case, with the result that Vasknise was sentenced to life imprisonment.

IRENE AND BABY LEAVE HOSPITAL

Famous Dancer Expresses Hope Daughter Won't Follow in Her Footsteps

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—"Motherhood is wonderful. It is marvelous—even more so than I expected."

Thus Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle, expressed her views on that subject today as she left the Michael Reese Hospital, where she had been since the birth of her daughter on the 4th inst.

A big red car drew up to the side entrance of the hospital a few minutes before 3 o'clock. Maj. McLaughlin stepped out, entered the hospital, and shortly returned carrying heavy wraps, and with his arm about his wife, who seemed very weak.

Closely wrapped in a long coat of pale green velour, trimmed with fox fur and wearing a small black hat, she leaned heavily on her husband's arm as she walked to the car, where she permitted a very brief interview, and made the above statement.

Reluctantly she answered a question concerning her daughter's future.

If little Irene, in years to come, displayed any evidences of having inherited her famous mother's talent, would she be permitted to air it in a professional way?

"Oh, I don't think so—I don't know," she said.

"But I'm hoping that will never happen."

His wife was feeling quite well, Maj. McLaughlin said.

After she had been comfortably settled the baby, swathed in wraps and a pink blanket, was borne out in the arms of the nurse, who stepped into the car, and the whole party was whirled away to the McLaughlin home.

Three Eastern Stations Feel Earth Tremor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A "severe quake" about 5500 miles from Washington was recorded today on the seismograph at Georgetown University, Father Tondorf, the seismologist, says the record began at 7:13 a.m. and continued until about 9:30, with the maximum disturbance between 7:50 and 8:02.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Earthquake shocks were recorded today by the Loyola University seismograph lasting two hours, according to Father Abell, in charge of the instrument. The center of the disturbance was indicated at 5000 to 5500 miles southeast of New Orleans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Severe earth tremors were recorded at the Fordham University Seismic station early this morning. The first tremor was recorded at 7:05 and the main was at 7:47, Eastern Standard time. The Rev. John S. O'Connor, director of the station, estimated that the disturbances were at a distance of 5500 miles and probably in the vicinity of Japan.

American Sugar Ready to Pay on Common Stock

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — The American Sugar Refining Company, after having paid no common dividends since 1921, is now $21,000,000 to the good and in a position to resume payments, Earl D. Babst, president, told the stockholders tonight in a review of the past ten years. In noting the favorable outlook for refiners, Mr. Babst said:

"The company is in a financial operating position to resume a common dividend whenever conditions warrant."

Common dividends were omitted, he explained, to provide for a vital rehabilitation and construction program, now about completed, and to carry customers for nearly $25,000,000, under their commitments after the collapse of sugar prices in 1920.

Two Men Killed as Train Dives Through Trestle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SELMA (Ala.) Jan. 18.—Engineer C. I. Dunham and T. B. Foster, a yardman, were killed and several persons injured when a Southern Railway passenger train plunged through a trestle near Burnsville about 6:30 this morning. Dunham was carried down into the creek with his engine.

FACTORY, MINE JOBS INCREASE

Survey Shows Decline in Outside Work

California Industries Have More Employees

Demand for Construction Labor is Less

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A line of demarkation as to unemployment, running between industries carried on under shelter, and those carried on out of doors, was disclosed in the mid-January survey of conditions made by the United States employment service. In nearly all parts of the country, factory and mine employments were on the increase, while construction work was said to have lessened demand for workers.

The general manufacturing industry of States as widely separated as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California, was found to have increased the number of employed workers. Though in Michigan automobile plants were found to be reducing forces slightly, and in New England, shoemaking showed recessions, although increased employment was reported in textiles.

Out-of-door work from the Minnesota and Wisconsin lumber districts through Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, and along the Pacific Coast, was generally reported at reduced levels. In other respects, conditions were said to be unchanged from those outlined in the December survey, when conditions and prospects were said to be good.

As a special study in line with its endeavor to prevent unemployment, the service reported on the outlook for building construction during 1925, in which it found reason to hope for continuance at a rate as steady as that of 1924, when new records were established in many places.

In New England, all States were said to be anticipating full employment, without danger of surplus or shortage of skilled artisans.

In Middle Atlantic territory, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey were said to have building programs that might entail special demand for craftsmen in particular trades, while the Missouri-Mississippi Valley States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas were likewise held to be in more danger of skilled labor shortage than surplus after spring.

Mountain States, such as Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, all were reported to have prospects for increased building, and the same condition was noted in California. In Washington and Oregon the outlook was said to be fair for employment of workers within the territory.

HISTORIAN IN PLUNDERING OF ARCHIVES

Famed Dr. Hauck Charged With Thefts of World's Invaluable Records

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The world of science is aghast at the newest drama, which took place today when Europe's most famous expert in middle-age history, Dr. Carl Hauck of Cologne, was arrested charged with plundering the archives of the world.

In his life devoted to research work, Dr. Hauck was called to the archives of the Pope, the royal archives in London, to secret archives of the family of Hapsburg in Vienna and Hohenzollern in Berlin, and the State archives in Munich and Hanover and countless other towns. It now has been proved that under stress of financial trouble the expert and a friend stole documents and autographs from many archives entrusted to Dr. Hauck.

Only Freud might solve the riddle of this scholar's life, who after stealing autographs and documents of dead princes, kings and emperors, would spend nights imitating their signatures, and while working on the signatures like an artist on a painting he would feel himself transformed into the king, pope, or emperor whose signature he was imitating. Dr. Hauck often spent days endeavoring to recover his own personality.

He stole one document after another to enjoy the thrills of new impersonations until his entire room was full of valuable documents, discovered by the police today.

The friend of the doctor living with him, exploiting lack of worldly wisdom, stole part of these documents and sold them. This led to the final discovery of the double life of the honored, learned scholar.

Because of the high cost of transportation of wheat and flour from the interior of Turkey, it has been found cheaper to bring those commodities from outside countries.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

PERSHING AT CAPITAL OF ARGENTINE

American Delegation is Greeted by Large Crowd; Elaborate Program

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—After a week's journey from Valdivia, Chile, Gen. John J. Pershing and party arrived here this morning somewhat travel-worn, but all in good health. The large crowd at the railroad station cheered Gen. Pershing and his aides, attired in full uniform, as they left the train. Minister of War Justo and other members of the Cabinet, numerous army officers, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, Honorio Pueyrredon, and a delegation from the Buenos Aires post of the American Legion greeted him.

The general began at once to fulfill an elaborate program of entertainment and sight-seeing arranged for him. He called first on President De Alvear, and at his invitation attended the races. He dined tonight with the former Ambassador at Washington, Tomas Le Breton.

Gen. Pershing's welcome to the Argentine capital was no more enthusiastic, although participated in by greater numbers, than he received at the remote places where he made stops in his journey from the Chilean border. At the small settlements, picturesquely attired sheep ranchers and natives gathered at the station and cheered and waved, while in the larger towns the authorities conducted the general to the City Hall for a more ceremonious welcome, never failing to invite him to partake of some kindly fluid with which he and the President of the United States were toasted.

DE MARTINO NEW ENVOY FROM ITALY

Ambassador Now at Tokio Will be Prince Cattoni's Successor at Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—James De Martino will succeed Prince Cattani as Italian Ambassador to Washington, where the latter retires early in February.

It is understood the Italian Foreign Office already has been advised of the acceptability of De Martino to the United States and that his official nomination will be issued without delay.

De Martino, at present Ambassador to Tokio, has held many of the highest posts in the Italian diplomatic service, which he entered in 1900. After serving in various capacities in Berlin, Constantinople and Cairo and Berne, he was appointed in 1913 Secretary-General at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the highest position in the service next to the Minister.

He served in that post from 1913 to 1920, having a conspicuous part in the shaping of Italian policy from the days preceding the World War through the Versailles Peace Conference period. He was appointed Ambassador to Berlin in 1920, to London in 1921, and finally to Tokio in 1923.

Four Drowned as Overloaded Boat is Upset

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COTTER (Ark.) Jan. 18.—Four persons were drowned when an overloaded rowboat was upset in White River, a mile below Oakland Saturday, it was learned here today. Three others in the boat were rescued.

The dead are Rush Schew and his brother Tom Schew, Miss Tessie Billings and G. S. Hawkins. Alva Johnson, a member of the party, rescued James Schew and Miss Georgia Bearden. None of the bodies of the four who were drowned has been recovered.

CITY DEFENDER FOR JAZZ GIRL

(Continued from First Page)

of age, and they believed me."

Dorothy was questioned about the question of her true age but refused to be raised.

"I am 16 years of age and I can prove it," she replied. "My father is going to send for my certificate. I won't be 17 until the first of next April."

"An April fool girl, aren't you, Dorothy?" said Police Commissioner Lyn Sullivan, the girl's counsel and adviser in the police court. The remark, said with a smile and kindly meant, left a mark on Dorothy's face still.

"O, I didn't mean it. I didn't mean it," Mrs. Sullivan protested, slipping an arm over the girl's shoulder.

"It's all right, Mrs. Sullivan," the girl slayer said. "It's just my luck, I am. An April fool girl."

AGE QUESTION

The question of the girl's age became subject of police investigation today when Mrs. B. Bloom of Los Angeles asked the authorities that she be placed in care of Dorothy when a child of 5 or 6 years of age and that she was convinced that the girl is at least 17 years of age.

"I am positive about the girl's age and about the child's age," Mrs. Bloom is reported to have said. "We had her about two years in December, 1913, and January, 1913. She was 5 years of age the very least when she was with us; she might even have been

SCHUMANN-HEINK SAYS PARENTS TOO MU

American parents are too much with their children, says Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, commenting upon the Ellingen case in San Francisco. Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

"I whipped one of my own children when he was 15," she said. "He is one of the best children I have today. Ask my children if I ever didn't have to obey their mother. Here children talk back to their parents. Children should not be on the streets at late hours. It had for their morals and their health.

"This murder of her mother by this girl has shaken the public. That is the only good that can come out of such a terrible affair. Cheap home help is bad. I would rather see a man in jail than go into a jazz orchestra. It is more important for America to close these degrading places of excitement than to worry about the Volstead law," Mme. Schumann-Heink said. She will be recalled, has a busy

SESSION'S FIRST HALF NEARS E

(Continued from First Page)

regard for political advancement, an oath of office are based on their ability to defend retirement in both houses.

Those interested in supporting the Stewart Branch of the University of California expect to present definite recommendations to the Legislature following constitutional recess.

Hearings by the Joint Revenue and Taxation committees of the Senate and Assembly start tomorrow night and continue during the week. This is a feature from the custom of all such conferences until the second half of the legislative session has been adopted, to expedite the business of the two houses.

It is the hope of the Governor and Speaker Morrison, the session leader, to be able to adjourn the present session early in March. Should they succeed in this it will be a period in advance of all legislative days. The same period years ago extended to 151 days, and was one of the longest in the history of the State.

Persian Premier Causes Minister Tedar's Ar

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TEHERAN, Jan. 18.—Persian Premier today caused the arrest of Minister of the Interior. General Amirek Tehar. It is stated to have ordered the arrest of thirty other influential tables, including ministers. The reason for the arrest is not given, grounded suspicion that they are working for Russia. Great developments are

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CITY DEFENDER FOR JAZZ GIRL

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Mme. Schumann-Heink, it will be recalled, has a large family.

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(Continued from First Page)

regard for political advantage the an oath of office are beating t their ability to defeat reappointment in both houses.

Those interested in expansion of the Southern Branch of the University of California expect to present definite recommendations to the Legislature followings the constitutional recess.

Hearings by the Judiciary and Revenue and Taxation committees of the Senate and Assembly will start tomorrow night and continue during the week. This is a departure from the custom of devoting such conferences until the second half of the legislative session has been adopted to expedite the business of the two houses.

It is the hope of the Governor and Speaker Merriam, administration leader, to be able to complete the present session early in April. Should they succeed in this the present session will not exceed a period in excess of sixty legislative days. The session two years ago extended beyond 100 days, and was one of the longest in the history of the State.

Persian Premier Causes Minister Tedar's Arrest

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TEHERAN, Jan. 18.—The Persian Premier today caused the arrest of Minister of the Interior General Amirek Tedar. He is stated to have ordered the arrest of thirty other influential ladies, including another Minister. The reason for the arrest is not grounded suspicion that they were working for Russian interests. Great developments are expected.

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GASOLINE TAX RISE PLAN HIT

Legislatures Said to Have Increase Habit

Standard Avers Trade Gain to Meet State Needs

Forecast Made on Future Fuel Revenues

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The Standard Oil Bulletin for January, says:

From Oregon comes the astounding suggestion that the State gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon be doubled—increased to 6 cents a gallon. Oregon, it appears, wants more funds for highway construction, and, as in the past, those desiring such funds look to the motorist and his gasoline as a convenient source of revenue.

The gasoline tax was originated in Oregon in 1919, at 1 cent a gallon. The next biennial session of the Legislature—in 1921—doubled it, making 2 cents, and the next Legislature—that of 1923—added another cent, for a total of 3. The Legislature soon meets again, and once again will consider more taxation.

What has happened in Oregon has happened elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. California adopted a gasoline tax two years ago. The California Legislature is again in session, and it is proposed that the tax be increased. In 1921 the State of Washington adopted a 1-cent tax, and made it 2 cents two years later. Nevada adopted a 3-cent tax in 1923, and is now considering an increase. Arizona decided on a 1-cent tax in 1921, and made it 3 cents in 1923.

DANGEROUS LENGTHS

No opportunity has been lost in any of these States to increase gasoline taxes. The two-year intervals between revisions upward presumably exist only because the various Legislatures meet every two years. It is interesting to contemplate how high taxes might be if Legislatures should meet annually.

The trend of events clearly indicates the dangerous lengths to which this business of gasoline taxation may be carried, and the great burdens which may be loaded upon the already heavily taxed motorist and upon the marketer of gasoline.

The original discussion of a California gasoline tax two years ago concerned 1 cent a gallon, but when the law was adopted the bill read 2 cents. Now 3 cents is proposed. There can be no guarantee that a future Legislature will not make it 4 cents, or 5 or 6—that is, no guarantee except the fact that the motoring public is no longer apathetic about its taxes and that henceforth it will register its objections, not only against an increase of 2 or 3 cents per gallon, but against any increase whatever.

From what this company believes of the future, based materially upon the past, a great growth in the number of motor cars and the consumption of gasoline — and hence tax revenues—is inevitable. The increase in motor registrations during the last five years has averaged more than 25 per cent a year.

INCREASE SEEN

It is believed that 1925 will see a gasoline consumption in California 20 per cent greater than in 1924, due not only to more cars, but also to an increase in travel, which was greatly curtailed by the foot-and-mouth disease restrictions during 1924. The next year (1926) should show a further increase of 15 per cent, and the two following years 10 per cent each. Then the future becomes more hazy; but it would seem conservative to say that for the remainder of a ten-year period—such as is being laid down for road building—the increase will average 5 per cent annually. The past justifies these estimates and the future promises them in various ways.

If the percentages recited above are applied to existing revenues under existing laws, with no new taxes, the total sum of money paid by the motorists of the State between now and 1935—the end of the proposed ten-year period—will be more than $400,000,000, which is considerably in excess of the sum said to be needed.

If the new taxes are adopted—1 cent more on gasoline $2 more on registration, and two-thirds more on weight fees—the total, applying the same percentages of increases, will be between $600,000,000 and $650,000,000.

WORK ASKS OIL TRADE FOR PLANS

Board Seeks Information About Foreign Commerce and Development

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary Work, as chairman of the new Federal Oil Conservation Board, today called upon a second group of oil men for specifications concerning what was described as foreign trade and development in the petroleum industry.

The communication, the second in a week addressed to oil industry leaders, asks information to enable the board to understand definitely the views and possible plans of the industry as they relate particularly to foreign connections regarding production and development.

The Secretary said the board contemplated several additional inquiries dealing with other angles such as production, distribution, utilization and other matters and letters concerning these subjects will be mailed in the near future to members of the oil industry. It was announced by the board that many letters have been received commending its efforts toward stabilization of the petroleum industry.

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HIS NEW PULPIT IN TWO TOWNS

Pastor May Talk in Both Places at Same Time Without Difficulty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FALMOUTH FORESIDE, (Me.) Jan. 18.—Rev. Charles B. Sinden, recently called to the pastorate of Falmouth Foreside Methodist Episcopal Church, can stand in the pulpit with one foot in the town of Falmouth and the other in the town of Cumberland. This is due to the fact that the Falmouth church is on the dividing line between the towns so that when the pastor is standing in the middle of his platform he is preaching in two towns. And although the old singing gallery is still located in the rear of the audience room, the chapel organ now used is at the left of the pulpit, so the organist is in Cumberland. If the minister stands a little to the right of the pulpit which brings him in Falmouth, while he preaches in that town, the members of the choir who stand at the left of the pulpit sing in Cumberland.

END COMES TO MAN AT 134 YEARS

Was Dancer in Cabaret at 127 and Sailor for Close to Century

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Antonio Solitana, 134 years of age, a native of the Philippines, who lived here for the past twelve years, died yesterday. He was the oldest resident of New Orleans.

Solitana was born in the Province of Cayagan, Philippines, in 1791, and after serving in the army there for several years, he became cook on a whaling vessel and for 100 years he sailed the seas on ships of practically every nation.

He came to New Orleans in 1913 and at the age of 127 is said to have danced in a cabaret from early evening to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Solitana was ill only a few weeks and it was said had been planning to be married.

The age of Solitana is vouched for by a New Orleans family who cared for him during his residence here.

Play at Moscow Depicts America Seized by Reds

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—All Moscow is going to see a stirring new play, a description of which is given in Le Soir. The title is two initials whch stand for "Destruction of Europe."

The piece opens with American business magnates, surrounded by awe-stricken stenographers announcing that Europe constitutes a danger to civilization. They decide to destroy it, that they may exploit the new Europe. France has become Fascist, but has had enough of peace and is now imperialistic. A Fascist leader at a sitting of the Chamber of Deputies calls for the destruction of Berlin, and invasion of the soviet countries.

Meanwhile a tunnel has been constructed under the Atlantic from Leningrad to New York. The Red army crawls through the tunnel and lands triumphantly on Broadway. The American workers welcome their liberators enthusiastically. Capitalism succumbs at the end of the performance, while the band plays the Internationale, and the audience cheers wildly.

BELIEVES HE WAS STOLEN BY RELATIVE

Man Suing to Prove He is Son of Music Master Leib Tells of Kidnaping

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JOPLIN (Mo.) Jan. 18.—Robert T. Clark, in a suit seeking to establish his identity as the long-missing son of the late Prof. W. H. Leib, of Kansas City, testified in Circuit Court here yesterday that he believes Christy Leib, brother of the late music master, had a part in the kidnaping of Freddie Leib of Quincy, Ill., in 1871.

Clark contends he is Freddie Leib and exhibited letters which purported to be from three sons and a daughter of Prof. Leib and in which he was accepted by them as their missing brother.

The testimony tending to link Christy Leib with the case came in the course of Clark's testimony in which he related his life's history.

He testified that he has been able to identify Christy Leib's photograph as being that of the man who took him into a buggy and helped carry him away after he had been kidnaped by a woman. He declared that the woman who did the actual kidnaping later became the second wife of Prof. Leib. He said he believes she is yet living but stated that he had been unable to locate her.

Clark said Christy Leib lives in Colorado.

Freddie Leib was kidnaped when about 5 years of age. Prof Leib, who, at one time was reputedly wealthy, was said to have spent his fortune in a vain attempt to locate his son. He died here two years ago, his wish unfilled.

Clark bears a striking resemblance to the late music master. He presented photographs of himself and W. H. Leib in court to bear out his contention that he is Leib's son. He also established that he has two moles, one on either side of his chest and a double crown which Prof. Leib had said were marks borne by his son.

Judge Grant Emerson took the case under advisement not indicating when he expected to render decision. More testimony may be taken at a later date, it was indicated.

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NEW THEORY ON LIGHT EVOLVED

Said by Savant to Consist of "Discrete Bits"

Principal Affects Theory of Wave Radiation

Photographs Are Made of Electron Tracks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Discoveries concerning the nature of light which may effect the wave theory of radiation were announced today by Prof. Arthur Compton of the physics department of the University of Chicago after a series of experiments which show that light consists of "discrete bits" each proceeding in a definite direction.

The professor photographed the tracks of electrons ejected from air by X-Rays.

The angles and velocities were measured and found to agree with the quantum theory, a revival of Newton's old view that light consists of minute streams of particles. Prof. Compton said his experiments were difficult to reconcile with the wave theory upon which rests the basic work involved in the X-ray and radio transmission.

"We found that the wave lengths of the scattered X-rays were what they should be if a quantum of radiation bounced from an electron," he said, "just as one billiard ball bounces from another."

He said that while the wave theory probably will stand until another is found capable of explaining the things it has so well interpreted "it is unable in its present form to account for the results of our experiments."

Einstein's supposition that light particles or "quanta" had a momentum and energy inversely proportional to what has been called the wave length of the light, Prof. Compton said "predicted as accurately as we could measure the change of wave length observed when the X-rays were scattered by a piece of carbon or paraffine."

"The new ideas of the nature of light,' he said, "if they were right would mean that when a light particle is reflected it would give a bump to the electron which changed its path. For visible light a calculation showed that the impulse thus given to an electron would probably be too small to knock the electron out of the atom in which it happened to be. But for X-rays, the momentum of a quantum should be some ten thousands times as great and should be enough to knock an electron clear out of its atom and shoot it through the surrounding air."

STEEPLEJACK IS BOUNCING BOY

Pogoes from Roof to Roof in Ninety-Foot Drop; Gets Scratched

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Henry Glover is 27 years of age and a steeplejack, but isn't worrying over his perilous profession—at least not now. He toppled ninety feet from a stack at Birmingham, bounced off two roofs, hit a chicken coop and then rolled to the ground. He has just a few scratches to show for the drop.

CHICAGO TO LAUNCH RAT WAR TODAY

Rodents that Attack Men, Defy Dogs, Dodge Traps, to be Exterminated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Official war has been declared upon the vast colony of rats infesting old South Water street, where the buildings are being demolished to make way for the new double-decked street along the water front. Hostilities will begin on a large and systematic scale tomorrow morning, with traps, rifles, poison and a new chemical compound known to the trade as "Kill 'Em—Bury 'Em" as weapons.

Health Commissioner Bundesen estimates there are 3,000,000 rats in the colony, which for many years has been the center of the city's wholesale food distribution. Some of these rats have attained enormous size and they do not hesitate to tackle a man. Dogs have no chance with them, and they are wise in the matter of traps and poison. Recently two workmen, attacked by these huge rats, plunged twenty-six feet to the surface of the river to escape them. Many of the laborers have refused to work any longer in the dangerous territory, and the city finds it imperative to open methodical warfare on the rodents, which are fighting desperately for their homes and lives.

The sum of $10,000 has been appropriated as a start in the war, but much more will be needed. Expert ratters have been employed and the campaign will go forward beginning tomorrow morning. Barricades have been thrown up to prevent the rats from escaping from the scene of battle. The new poison, which is odorless and tasteless, is spread upon meat and vegetables. One bite does the work. It sets up very high temperature and the rat seeks the nearest water and is drowned. In this case the river, just at hand, is expected to be filled with the bodies of rats by nightfall.

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION ARE DENIED

Ex-Gov. Bryan of Nebraska Says Accusations Are Not Worth Notice

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 18.—Former Gov. Charles W. Bryan late today formally denied charges of violation of the State Corrupt Practices Act during his past administration, as charged in a message read to the Nebraska Legislature last Wednesday by George E. Johnson, Republican, former State Engineer. The charges are without foundation, Mr. Bryan said.

In his farewell message to the Legislature, Mr. Bryan charged that during the Republican administration 1920 to 1923, "serious irregularities took place in the road department." Taking up the charge Johnson, who was State Engineer at the time of the alleged irregularities, attacked Bryan, declaring in his message that the former Governor not only violated the State Corrupt Practices Act, but that he personally profited in selling State coal to consumers. Both charges were heard by the Legislature which thus far has taken no action.

"I have no desire or intention of entering into any discussion with any one not in an official position, relative to my farewell message to the Legislature," Mr. Bryan said. "However," if the Legislature desires to do so, it can investigate both Johnson's and my own charges. As far as Johnson's charges are concerned, they are without foundation, and are not worth notice."

Development in New War Gases Told in Paris

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Fleets of airplanes carrying huge gas bombs will be the chief offensive in the next war, Andre Michaelin, one of the biggest of French manufacturers declared in an address here. New gases spreading from thousands of enormous but fragile bombs will wipe out whole cities and armies.

"The next time Paris is attacked by the Germans," he declared, "the whole population will be wiped out by airplanes which Germany can make at the rate of 1500 a month. The German chemical industry is already ten times stronger than that of France, and double the rest of the world combined.

"Already the Germans are developing new gases. Witness the recent explosions at Dresden, which undoubtedly took place during tests."

LINE OPENS TIMBERLAND OF MEXICO

Vast Forests of Western Coast Made Available by Railway

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) Jan. 18. In anticipation of the opening of an all-rail transportation outlet from points in Central Mexico and the Pacific Coast region of this country by the early completion of the extension of the Southern Pacific of Mexico from Tepic to a point on the National Railways of Mexico near Guadalajara, large lumber interests are preparing to engage in coastwise and export trade through Mazatlan and other ports.

Vast tracts of virgin forests of red cedar and other timber cover the slopes of the Sierra Madres in practically all of the Pacific Coast States, and extend into interior States. Heretofore the remoteness of the commercial forests of Mexico from railroad transportation facilities has prevented any large amount of exploitation of the native timber. This is especially true of the more southern States. In the States of Colima and Michoacan lumber mills have been in operation for many years but the timber resources of those States have been barely touched, according to government authorities.

The extension of the Southern Pacific of Mexico will bring a large area of commercial timber into close touch with shipping facilities and by the construction of a few short branch lines it will be an easy matter to utilize the forest resources, it is stated.

The demand for Mexican red cedar has increased during the last few years, and has brought about the establishment of lumber mills at a number of points in the State of Nayarit. Other mills are to be established in the States of Jalisco, Michoacan and Colima.

ALFONSO HITS OUT AT CRITIC

Spanish King Says He Has Always Done His Duty; Bad Patriot Scored

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MADRID, Jan. 18.—King Alfonso, who is visiting Cordoba, spoke at a banquet given in his honor Thursday night by the municipality. His remarks were not made public until after they had received the approval of the directorate.

Among other things, the King said, referring to the defamatory campaign against him: "I have always done my duty and that is a great satisfaction for my conscience. I count on my people and I assure you that the King will die at his post and that mud will not soil him."

Then, after eulogizing the army in Morocco, whose officers, while shedding their blood for their country, had, he declared, been basely slandered, the King continued:

"Such calumnies cannot remain unpunished. He who speaks outside of Spain and who has on no occasion risked his life for her, is an enemy to his flag. May God be pleased to enlighten this bad patriot and pardon him the wrong he has done Spain."

MEETING ON SPIRITS TO DRAW MANY

Whether Lord Northcliffe is Really Dead to Engage Psychic Students

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The biggest spiritualist meeting ever held in England will take place Tuesday night in Queen's Hall, when more than 3000 will gather to hear a discussion of the sensational subject, "Is Lord Northcliffe Dead?" Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K. C., will preside. All seats were sold days ago.

The meeting is the outcome of spiritualists' claims made a few weeks ago that the late newspaper baron has been trying to communicate with his old friends from another world. Mediums, sponsored by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, told of receiving messages from Alfred Harmsworth (Lord Northcliffe) in which he told of meeting the late Premier Bonar Law in spirit and predicted certain political events.

Bill Proposed to Meet Sewer Problems Here

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—An amendment to the Metropolitan Sewer District Act, adopted during the last legislative session, which would make possible the issuance of bonds to carry on construction of sewage systems in thickly populated areas of Los Angeles, is asked by Assemblyman Weller of Glendale.

Several sewer districts have been organized, but bond attorneys have held that the rate of interest must be specified by law before bonds can be sold. Weller's measure provides that the interest shall be at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent.

The amendment is to be introduced as an emergency measure, Weller stated, since the lack of proper sewage disposal facilities is a menace to life and health of people in the districts affected.

INJURED BY CARRIAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CARLISLE (Ky.) Jan. 18.—Ray Ritchie, 14 years of age, submitted to an operation for the removal of his left leg just below the hip as the result of injuries received when he attempted to climb into a moving buggy, slipped and his leg was forced between the spokes.

MORE RIGID ALIEN TEST DEMANDED

State Board of Health Blames Disease Outbreaks to Immigrants

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Enforcement by the Federal government of regulations designed to better safeguard the public health in California from infectious and contagious diseases through immigration from Mexico was practically demanded by the State Board of Health at a meeting here yesterday.

The board went on record in favor of a more rigid physical examination of Mexican subjects at the international border and authorized Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary and executive officer, to prepare a resolution for the purpose of bringing the matter to the attention of the Federal immigration authorities.

After the meeting, Dr. Dickie explained that the action of the board had not been prompted by a recent epidemic of pneumonic plague among residents of the Mexican quarter in Los Angeles, but by the fact that from time to time in the past outbreaks of infectious diseases in this State have been traced by health officials to Mexican immigrants.

FRANCE TOLD TO SELL GUIANA TO AMERICA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The weekly newspaper, Carnet de la Semaine, today states that France had better cede Guiana to the United States to apply on her debts unless the colony can be made to produce something. The newspaper points out that Guiana's last use, as a penal colony, is now gone, with the government's decision not to send any more convicts to South America.

FIGHT OVER OUSTER WON BY WARDEN

Court Rules Governor of Colorado Had No Right to Suspend Official

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CANON CITY (Colo.) Jan. 18.—District Judge Cooper yesterday sustained the demurrer by attorneys for Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, who was suspended by order of former Gov. Sweet last week, to an alternate writ of mandamus issued at request of Sheriff Clifford R. Glasson, appointed by Sweet to succeed Tynan, thus ending the court action in the eviction case.

Tynan's attorneys appeared in court in response to an order issued by Judge Cooper last week after Tynan refused to permit himself to be served with notice of suspension by Sheriff Glasson. He closed the gates of the penitentiary and refused to allow anyone to enter.

The judge ruled in dismissing the writ that Gov. Sweet was without authority in effecting the dismissal.

This power, he held, was entirely in the hands of the Civil Service Commission.

Sheriff Glasson announced that he would not appeal from the lower court's ruling.

BRUSSELS TO QUOTE MARK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—The German mark and the Austrian crown will be quoted this week on the Brussels exchange market for the first time since the Germany occupation ended with the re-entry of the Belgians into Brussels in November, 1918.

MARINE CHIEF RENOMINATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Nomination of Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune as commandant of the Marine Corps for another four-year period beginning March 5, 1925, was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Coolidge.

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Money Will Do So
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Southern California cities having
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OPPOSE WOMAN FOR HIGH COURT

Naming of Mrs. Willebrandt Held Improbable

Senator Shortridge Leader of Strong Opposition

Her Residence in Los Angeles Used as Argument

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Development of strong opposition has made improbable the appointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, as the first woman to sit on a Federal bench.

Decision almost had been reached by President Coolidge and Atty.-Gen. Stone a week ago to nominate Mrs. Willebrandt to the vacant judgeship in the northern district of California, but vigorous protest against such action by Senator Shortridge and several other members of Congress from California has brought a revision of plans. One of the arguments the protestants have used is that Mrs. Willebrandt, as a resident of Los Angeles, should not be selected to preside over a judicial district embracing the northern section.

Numerous women's organizations and individual women, however, are supporting Mrs. Willebrandt and officials emphasized today that the possibility of her appointment has not been entirely eliminated.

Senator Shortridge is urging the selection of A. F. St. Sure of San Francisco, now a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals in California, for the district judgeship.

The President and Atty.-Gen. Stone plan to give considerable study to this vacancy during the week with a view to reaching a decision before Mr. Stone leaves the Department of Justice for the Supreme Court.

WESTERN POST FIRST TO AID LEGION FUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—First contributions by Legion posts to the American Legion endowment fund were received from Eugene Post of Eugene, Or., and C. R. Berry Post of Tamaqua, Pa., it was announced at national headquarters here today. The contribution from the Oregon post was $75 and Tamaqua, $17.13.

Announcement was also made of acceptances to membership on the honorary committee for the endowment fund as follows: Gen. James A. Thomas, Dublin, Ga., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; William Green, Washington, president of the American Federation of Labor; Booth Tarkington, Indianapolis, author; John Drew, New York, actor; James Chandler, Imperial potentate of the Shrine; Charles Dana Gibson, New York, artist, and John R. Quinn, Los Angeles, former national commander of the Legion.

GERMAN ACCUSED OF SWINDLING JESUITS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—Police sought Pablo Dreher, a German, charged with having swindled the local Jesuit Society out of $184,000 in connection with the sale of materials for the new plant for Belan College, which the Jesuits are building.

COL. HARVEY IS ALL STIRRED UP

Editor Aquiver Over Signing of Paris Agreement

"America Duped" is Startling Title of Article

Borah Spends Afternoon in Study of Question

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—"America Duped" is the startling title over an editorial by Col. George Harvey, former Ambassador to Great Britain, appearing in the Washington Post this morning, which has created somewhat of a sensation here. "Trapped by European diplomats at Paris," the heading goes on. "Atrocious agreement. Waiving independence. Leaping into cockpit of Europe. Is there no way out?"

Citing the utterances of Winston Churchill, Premier Theunis of Belgium and other European statesmen and publicists to prove that the United States, by the signing of the agreement at Paris, has deeply involved the country into the political affairs of Europe, Col. Harvey devotes more than three columns to attacking the agreement. There is a hint in the editorial that Secretary Hughes announced his retirement from office too soon, for this agreement, according to Col. Harvey, radically changes the status of America's foreign relations.

That the administration will feel impelled to make some sort of public reply almost immediately is certain. It is equally certain that that reply will be on the lines that it previously has indicated, namely, that in entering into the Paris agreement all this country has done is to provide for the collection of its claims on Germany through the machinery of the more-or-less independent agency set up in Germany under the Dawes plan.

HIRAM ALONE

Save for Senator Hiram Johnson, the irreconcilables in the Senate have been chary of making open criticism of the Paris agreement until they knew more about it. Even Senator Borah has declined to speak for publication on the subject. However, the irreconcilable Col. Harvey has set something in motion that will be moving swiftly all this week.

The Foreign Relations Committee, of which Senator Borah is chairman, will take some action early. Senator Borah spent the afternoon at his office studying the question. Senator Johnston's resolution of inquiry is before the committee and will be the basis of action taken, but it will be materially changed.

Senator Borah is known to take the position that the resolution also should call for an opening from Secretary Hughes as to whether or not the agreement signed constitutes a contract which constitutionally would be a treaty requiring the ratification of the Senate; whether or not it is in contravention of the separate treaty of peace with Germany, and whether or not it commits the country or causes it to assume more obligations than rested upon it before.

In all probability the Borah ideas will prevail. And also it is to be assumed that the answer of the Secretary of State will be in the negative to all of the several questions propounded.

Senator Borah, with the responsibilities of the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee now upon him, is not inclined to pass judgment on the agreement himself and to denounce it. However, it is known that he is considerably in sympathy with the Harvey editorial and deems it essential that the administration set forth publicly its opinion and the reasons upon which it bases that opinion. He believes that the whole question should be aired and all doubt removed as to precisely what the Paris agreement does so far as affects the United States. This is also the opinion of Col. Harvey, who, however, goes further.

The colonel, after presenting his case by quoting the statements by European statesmen and editors, concludes his editorial by saying:

"So here we are, pledged to intervention in the cockpit of Europe, at the instance of others, during the next half century, stalled, if you please, in a corral 'horse high and hog tight.'

SEEMS SURPRISED

"It is inconceivable that a staunch American like President Coolidge could approve an arrangement so utterly opposed to all of our country's traditions, principles and practices. But how can he reject it without discrediting the nation and incidentally repudiating his own Secretary of State? And how could Mr. Hughes, though now virtually superseded apparently, advise him with propriety to pursue such a course?

"A way out may be found in the statute prohibiting commissions appointed by the President from making binding agreements or in the legal view that agreements such as that of Paris constitute treaties in effect and must be ratified by the Senate. But either of these contentions is at least doubtful.

"Verily, a predicament, strange, unprecedented and full of peril!"

FRIGHT RECEIVED IN ROBBERY KILLS MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) Jan. 18.—The fright he received when he surprised two burglars at work in his store a month ago, is thought to be responsible for the death of Leverett Kilmer, 44 years of age, at his home here today. When they saw Kilmer the burglars fled, leaving $1500 intact in the safe. But Kilmer's heart was permanently affected by the shock of the encounter, according to his physicians.

POULTRY PRICE GAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FREMONT (Neb.) Jan. 18.—Eighteen cents is being paid on the Fremont market for choice, smooth hens and pullets, an advance of 10 cents a pound over the low ebb at the inception of the ban placed on Nebraska poultry by the eastern markets six or eight weeks ago. The change is said to be the most remarkable ever recorded on a local poultry market. The price of 18 cents is 3 cents above the high price, which prevailed a year ago.

BODY OF FEUD VICTIM FOUND

Japanese is Discovered on Bay City Links

Involved in Gambling War, Belief of Police

Had Items About Murders; Cap Label Clew

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Murdered and hidden beneath a pile of brush, the body of a Japanese believed to be Shigeo Furukawa, 1570 Buchanan street, supposed victim of the California feud between bands of Japanese gamblers, was found on the links of the Lake Merced Golf Club this morning.

Four golfers, searching for a lost ball in the rough along the Skyline Boulevard, about 100 feet north of the San Mateo line, made the discovery. They were Chase F. Williams, 267 Thirty-second avenue; W. J. Richardson, 1500 Franklin street; Roy B. Alexander, 1700 Van Ness avenue, and James F. Gurley, 358 Funston avenue.

BODY IS RIDDLED

Eight steel-jacketed bullets, fired at close range, had been pumped into the man's body. He had been stripped of all means of identification, but a sum of money in his pockets was untouched. A passkey to a Japanese hotel at 1570 Buchanan street led to his partial identification, although the body was so badly riddled by gunfire that positive identification is difficult.

Two caps were found beside the body. One of them, blood-stained, belonged to the murdered man. The other evidently had been worn by one of the killers. Both bore the name of a clothing store in Yakima, Wash.

First intimation that Furukawa was the victim of the bitter feud between organized gangs of gamblers came from newspaper clippings found in his pocket. These, taken from a Japanese-language newspaper and carefully preserved, told in detail of the murder of two Japanese near Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, about six months ago.

TRAILED BY GUNMEN

The police theory is that Furukawa had a hand in the killing of those two orientals, both "scouts" for gambler gangs, and that he had been tracked up and down the Coast by seekers for revenge.

The "Takima" tags in the two caps lent strength to the police theory. The Washington town is a haven for Japanese in flight from California for various reasons. It is believed that Furukawa had fled to the northern settlement, trailed there by rival gunmen, and then followed back to San Francisco when he doubled in his flight.

Furukawa came to the hotel about a month ago from the north, Mrs. Eigi Yashimura, the landlady, told the police tonight.

"He was very, very mysterious," she related. "He never told anybody his business. He never worked. He was always out at night."

MURDER REVEALS FEUD

"Was he one of the gamblers?" police asked her. She blanched, and expressed fear by nervously twitching her fingers.

"I don't know, I don't know," she repeated.

The bitter, relentless feud between the organized bands of gamblers was revealed to California police by the finding of the two murdered Japanese on the grounds of Fort MacArthur last summer. Both bodies had been horribly mutilated, filled with shot after shot. It was at the height of dispute over the new law excluding Japanese from the United States, and the murder was first blamed to anti-Japanese extremists. The Japanese government took official note of the killings and lent San Pedro authorities full co-operation in clearing up the mystery.

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS HAVE TO SELL BAKERY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, Jan. 18.—The Socialist party has been compelled to sell the Hammer Bread Works, which it owned for many years, and which produced 450,000 loaves weekly. The sale was necessary because the bakery was unable to comply with the government's ordinance of last week, compelling a reduction of 13 1-2 per cent in the price of bread.

STATISTICS ON INCOME TAXES

Bureau of Internal Revenue Offers Report

Increase in Persons Making Filings Shown

Gains Seen in Per Capita and Total Taxes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Statistics of income compiled from the returns of individuals, corporations and partnerships, reporting net income for the calendar year ended December 31, 1922, and filed in 1923, have been issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. There are also included tables prepared from capital-stock tax returns for 1923 (July 1, 1922; June 30, 1923) and Federal estate tax returns from January 1, 1923, to December 31, 1923, inclusive.

The number of individuals who filed income-tax returns for the calendar year ended December 31, 1922, was 6,787,481. The aggregate net income reported by these returns was $21,334,317,520, and the tax amounted to $861,057,303. As compared with 1921 the above figures show an increase of 125,305, or 1.88 per cent in the number of returns filed, and an increase amounting to $1,759,000,002, or 8.98 per cent, in the total net income reported, as well as an increase of $141,670,302, or 19.69 per cent, in the total tax.

The number of corporation income-tax returns for the calendar year 1922 was 362,883. Of these, 212,535 reported net income amounting to $6,963,811,143; income tax, $778,310,154, and excess-profits tax on net income earned from July 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921, reported on fiscal-year returns whose accounting period terminated prior to July 1, 1922, $3,466,114; total tax was $783,776,268.

For the calendar year 1921 the number of corporation returns was 356,397, of which 171,239 reported net income totaling $4,336,047,810, and tax aggregating $70,576,435.

The table shows the distribution of the personal returns by States and territories as well as the per-capita income and tax, according to the population of the United States as of July 1, 1923, as estimated by the Bureau of the Census. The proportion of the population filing returns was 6.30 per cent. The per capita net income reported was $194.72 and the per capita income tax was $7.66. For the preceding year, based on the census for 1920 the proportion of the population filing returns was 6.28 per cent, the per capita income reported was $184.65, and the per capita tax was $6.79.

The average net income per return for 1923 was $3,143.86, the average amount of tax, $126.56, and the average tax rate, 4.04 per cent.

During the period from 1916 to 1921, inclusive, the number of individuals reporting net income of $300,000 and over has, with the exception of 1919, steadily decreased from 1396 in 1916 to 346 in 1921. In 1922, however, this class, conforming to the tendency of all the income classes in that year, increased to 537. Of these, 191 reported net income of $300,000, and over, for the first time during the entire period.

BRITISH MONEY UNIT AGAIN ON PAR BASIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The British pound sterling will be back at par in the postal service for the first time since the war, on the 22nd inst., when, in accordance with orders of Postmaster-General New, the rate of conversion for postal money orders payable in Great Britain shall be one pound sterling for $4.87. The order also applies to money orders payable in Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

SPEEDY INSPECTION OF ALIENS PLANNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary Davis has inaugurated a series of conferences in which Labor Department and other officials will participate, to consider methods of expediting medical examination of immigrants by stationing surgeons and other inspectors on board ships en route to the United States. Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health Service and assistants will join in considering the proposals.

WOMEN LAUNCH LEAGUE DRIVE

Thousand Delegates Gather in Washington

British ex-Minister Lauds Geneva Parley

Maj.-Gen. O'Ryan Says World Must Organize

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Another one week's drive for the League of Nations was launched in Washington this afternoon by nine political, economic and educational and religious women's organizations of national scope.

They have sent nearly 1000 delegates to this "conference on the cause and cure of war," and have given them instructions of somewhat subtler character than those which guided last spring's peace conference which American women held in their country's capital. Less berating and more persuading, less propaganda and more education, less vehement assertion and more investigation will be the policy of the current conference if its leaders can hold the zealots with whom they have to work to greater moderation than they have exhibited in the past. The far-from-felicitous effect produced by the peppery remarks of women who appeared in behalf of the League several months ago before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has not been without a lesson to many League advocates.

BRITON SPEAKS

Lord Thomson, late Secretary of State for Air in the British Cabinet and one of Ramsay MacDonald's most effective spokesmen, sounded the new note for the women antiwar advocates at the largely attended public session which opened the conference this afternoon.

"An out-and-out pacifist attitude," Lord Thomson said, "does not help the cause along. In fact, I have known instances where it has done positive harm. Avoid abstractions in dealing with so enormous a question as the one before this conference, for when we talk abstractions in dealing with a concrete subject we but lead ourselves into a maze of meaningless phrases. What we need is a happy combination of idealism and common sense, a combination, however, not to be effected by idealists who only make phrases, nor yet by commonsense people who sometimes insist upon standing on their heads to prove they are hard-headed. The thing most needed in the world today is some detached, disinterested influence working incessantly for peace."

LAUDS LEAGUE

That he thinks such an influence exists Lord Thomson left no doubt when he said:

"I suppose that the time has come when I can say—without danger of receiving within three days a cablegram from Ramsay MacDonald asking me not to talk so much—that we are approaching through the League of Nations the only practical solution of the greatest question before the world." (Prolonged applause.)

The titled spokesman of the Labor party made it equally clear that British labor is for the present fed up and well nourished in the matter of war.

"For another war," he said, "you could today in Britain get lots of generals but not very many private soldiers. Conscription is unthinkable in the present mood of the British people."

O'RYAN'S VIEWS

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-seventh Division in the World War, followed Lord Thomson. His message was: "Wars we have always had because the world has always been organized for war. When the world is organized for peace we can have peace."

And this:

"The tremendous progress made since the close of the World War in bringing the League of Nations to its present state of effectiveness is enough to make by that single accomplishment the sacrifices of the war justifiable."

Organizations represented in the conference are: All-American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women Voters, National Women's Christian Temperance Union, National Women's Trade Union League.

CHI ROUT PERILS SHANGHAI

Powers Increasing Defense; Rumor That Marine Killed Soldier Starts Anti-American Agitation

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18.—The troops of Marshal Chi Hsien Yuan were defeated in their first clash with troops of Gen. Feng Tien at the town of Ching Kiang last night and today are dropping back in disorder in the direction of Soo Chow and Shanghai, creating a tense situation here. There is fear of serious trouble owing to the fact that Gen. Chi has approximately 40,000 troops strung along the railroad between Shanghai and the fighting front.

The great powers are rapidly increasing their defense forces and there are rumors in circulation that the British are bringing a regiment of regular troops on transports from Hongkong.

Chinese radical students, apparently backed by Bolshevik influence, are starting anti-American agitation based upon the unfounded rumor that an American marine killed a Chinese soldier escaping from an internment camp. Admiral McVey, investigating the case, found the report without foundation. Occupation of a portion of a Chinese school by American sailors as part of the duties of guarding the interned Chinese soldiers also is being used as anti-foreign propaganda in spite of the fact that Chinese soldiers already have chased out Chinese students and the faculty of the school.

Foreign settlement authorities, assisted by foreign marines have evacuated 4000 to 10,000 interned Chinese soldiers today on ships bound for Tsingtao and the rest will be evacuated tomorrow in preparation for a new influx expected when Marshal Chi Hsien Yuan's troops drop back on the city.

The city of Soo Chow has a population of about 500,000. It is located fifty miles north of Shanghai. The city tonight is in serious disorder and the women and children are being brought to Shanghai on Red Cross boats.

It has been practically established tonight that Marshal Sun Chuang Fang of Chekiang has withdrawn his support from Marshal Chi Hsien Yuan, which is given as the chief cause for the defeat of Gen. Chi's troops in yesterday's fighting.

INTERNED TROOPS TAKEN FROM SHANGHAI

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18.—The British steamer Talma left for Tsingtao today with 4000 Chinese troops, the first contingent of 10,000 men who were interned in the foreign settlements here when driven from their posts as the result of an anti-Peking attack launched by Gen. Chi Shieh Yuan, a supporter of the ousted regime.

The Russian steamer Astrachan is removing an additional 4000, and the Japanese vessel Bunmei Maru is removing the remaining 2000.

All will be started for Tsingtao by Tuesday.

The troops have been garrisoned in the Chinese territory adjacent to Shanghai.

Compulsory Eye Tests for Auto Drivers Urged

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—"It will soon be compulsory for a person who drives an automobile to have his vision tested before he is permitted to drive," Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Kearny, Neb., declared at the opening session of the annual convention of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists here today.

The agitation for having the eyes of motorists examined, he said, is to stop the needless killing of individuals by autoists. In Cincinnati, he said, 3 per cent of violators of the traffic laws were found to have subnormal vision. Dr. Skeffington conducted a clinic here in connection with the opening of the convention and found many motorists to have defective sight.

ASSETS OF DEFUNCT TRACTION LINE SOLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Jan. 18. Three and seven-tenths miles of right of way and a car barn site of the defunct Nevada County Traction Company were sold here at a commissioner's sale yesterday for $260, the purchase being made by a local attorney. The coaches, trolley, rails and all equipment of the line were bid in by N. Davidson of Stockton, $5100. The sale was held to satisfy a judgment of nearly $70,000 held by the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, representing the bond holders of the concern. The line has not been operated for more than a year.

NCH DRIVE

Gather

Lauds

ys World

Today is the Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday.

HUMAN CARE is an ever-shifting burden. Today's worries may be forgotten tomorrow—but today's NEGLECT may bring a bigger crop of worries the next day.

TODAY is the time to quit worrying about your valuable papers, your jewelry, your keepsakes.

The peace of mind which comes of having your valuables in a Security Vault is alone worth the cost or two a day the service costs.

SECURITY BANK

Resources Over $200,000,000

Convenient Location in Important Business Center in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District.

Why Women Get Tired

Veronic

Potts

LIVE

Thousands of WEAK Run-Down WOMEN

FREE

Veronica Graham Corbin

Name

Address

Quick-Motor SHELL GASOLINE

Formamint is always a serious matter—

sore throat

Formamint is scientifically tested and approved. Recommended in standard medical text books—endorsed by over 10,000 physicians.

is always a serious matter— give it continuous antiseptic treatment

"ONLY a sore throat" has been the beginning of many a critical illness—of much long-drawn-out, sick-on-your-feet wretchedness.

For even when sore throat is not the forerunner of an actual disease—influenza, grippe, diphtheria—it is always serious *just as sore throat.*

The feverish rawness, bad as it is in itself, is worse as an indication that germs are at work sending their poisons throughout the entire body.

Just as soon as you feel the first rawness, start giving it vigorous antiseptic treatment. Don't even wait to get home to use a spray or gargle. *And make your treatment continuous*—not just a gargle night and morning.

Get a bottle of Formamint, and every half hour, or hour, dissolve one of the pleasant-tasting tablets in the mouth.

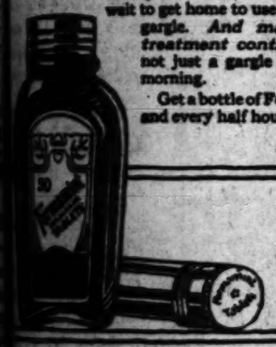
Formamint is the only throat antiseptic of genuine germicidal power, with which you can *keep up* your fight against the deadly throat germs all day, wherever you are.

As the tablets slowly dissolve, they release one of the most powerful germicidal agents known to science, in a form which is perfectly safe.

Mixing with the mouth fluids, Formamint sets up a germicidal action, which continues all the time the tablet is dissolving and for some time after, and which can be renewed in full force with another tablet—wherever you happen to be.

This is the most modern, most scientific way to *treat* sore throat.

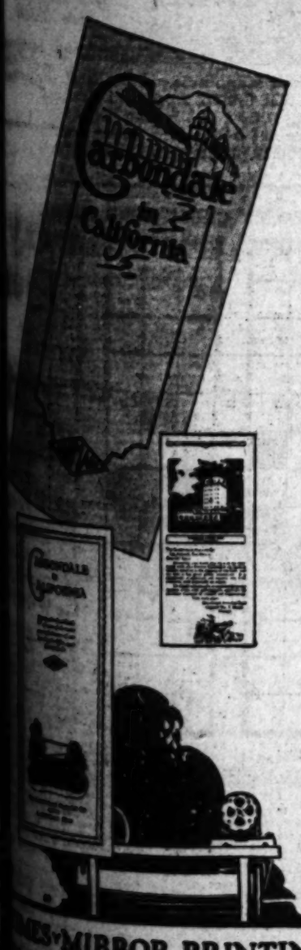
To *prevent* sore throat, to protect yourself when exposed to contagious disease—during epidemics, in crowds, in dusty streets—take a Formamint tablet about every two hours. Ask your druggist.



Formamint

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Sim Crabill says:



"To be effective, your advertising must reach logical prospects. The strongest campaign in the world would prove a 'flivver' selling ice cream bricks to the Eskimos."

ANY product that has a limited selling appeal requires *direct mail advertising*—the medium with the minimum of *waste* circulation.

Let us tell you *why* "printed salesmen"—attractively garbed, convincingly written, and carefully timed—are as economical, resultful, and efficient as any salesmen you can put on your payroll.

A Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House representative will be glad to present the story in detail, whenever you say. Merely 'phone TRinity 5631 and make an appointment. There is no obligation.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
BROADWAY Trinity..5631

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

Christine of the Hungry Heart

by Kathleen Norris

THE STORY SO FAR:

After a few years of marriage Christine Knight, young, beautiful and rich, realizes that she is desperately unhappy. However, because she does not believe in divorce, she decides to make the best of her life with her adored little daughter, Betty-Lou, and her openly bored and neglected husband, Stuart. So she and Dr. Alan Montaigne, who have recently met, and found themselves in love with each other, decide not to see each other again. Then one day Stuart, driving with the woman whom gossip calls his mistress, runs into his mother's car and almost kills Christine. Alan Montaigne hurries to her side, and, by working night and day, pulls her back to life. She divorces her husband and marries Alan. But a few years find her jealous of the time her husband spends on his profession—especially on the Vlassnoff; young Ivan Vlassnoff, wounded in the war, is one of his special interests, and Ivan becomes interested in Christine.

On Christmas Eve, Chris, weary with the rush of last shopping, went into her favorite hotel at 1 o'clock for a solitary lunch. Betty's box had been sent, and 400 Christmas cards—squares of holly-wreathed vellum, with a print of the four Montaigues, in their summer-time doorway, lightly pasted under the berries, and above the lettered greeting—were in the mail.

She had walked past the big doorways of the cathedral. Cars were stopping, persons were going out and in. Surely, Christmas Eve, Chris had gone in, too.

The place was big and dim, cool and smelled of waterproofs and wet rubber flooring, and damp woolens. A funeral was obscurely in progress at a side altar. Poor things—Christmas Eve!

She had slipped to her knees, her eyes roving, had prayed vaguely, and come out again, unrefreshed. What a farce it all was!

And now she was at the hotel. The hotel was better. The head waiter knew her. This way, Mrs. Montaigne—just one? Right here.

"Doctor Montaigne may join me," Chris said, laying aside her glove. Certainly! But would she wait?

"Oh, no!" she studied the card. She asked Leon what was nice? Leon could truly recommend the bouilla-baisse. But no, Chris didn't feel like it. The scallops—

The scallops were delicious. And tea? And spinach bonnefemme? Potatoes? No potatoes.

So that was done. Chris sat dreaming. Perhaps she would go in and see the Huntingtons' tree this afternoon. Or she might telephone Georgina Underhill, and have tea somewhere. Somebody was having a Christmas Eve tea—somebody dull. Who was it? No matter.

Suddenly, out of space, without warning, a big man jerked back the chair opposite her and sat down. Her heart leaped, settled to a steady thump. Ivan! Ivan, of course.

"Ivan, my dear! But what a delicious surprise! And you didn't send us word!"

He was looking at her steadily with a mysterious bright smile, like a child.

"I didn't know I was coming!" he answered, and his voice bubbled with sheer felicity. "Chris, how good it is to be home—to see you again!"

"Good! But how—you telephoned the house, and they said I was here? I left word in case Alan—"

"Exactly!" he confirmed it joyously.

What a stunning creature he was, Chris thought, her own radiant color rising, and her heart beginning to dance with pleasure in the reunion. He looked so big and with his golden mane and milky skin he was so startlingly handsome.

"Ivan, you've had a wonderful time?"

"Do you realize that no one has called me 'Ivan' for almost eight months? Yes, I have had a nice time—some of it was nice. Of course I am going back. Of course I couldn't live among these gray and brown houses any more!" he said, with his old superb disdain. "Gray and brown? But what colors do you prefer, in houses?"

"Oh, pink and blue—wonderful mesauve and buff and tan! But I'll tell you about it. No hurry, I have been waiting too long for this hour to hurry it now!"

His words stirred her. It was with a little twitch of the corner of her mouth that she spoke again.

"You are in trouble," she predicted, "and it is about a woman!"

He looked at her smilingly; all boy, all dear and confiding and impulsive boy again!

"Exactly."

"Oh, Ivan! You!"

"Yes, Chris," he answered, still with his air of happy mystery, "I am in trouble!"

She had never heard her name said in quite that way; it was as if his voice lingered on every letter. Chris thought of her rain hat, of her old suit, and her mussy gloves. She must be at her plainest; on her way to hair-dresser and manicure, and after a morning of sloppy shopping.

"Tell me," said said simply.

But before he could answer, hospitable duties engrossed. He must have some lunch. What would he have? There was no hurry. They had all today, and tomorrow, and Tuesday, and Wednesday—

Another meal was ordered, but it was by a new Chris. Her eyes were dancing, and the delicious apple-blossom color came and went in her face. Life was thrilling and satisfying and brimming in her veins again! The restaurant was in one of the fascinating big hotels of the world, the "Lustige Witwe" waltzes were enchanting. It was happy, busy merry Christmas Eve, in the city of cities!

"Yes, it's a woman—at last!" Ivan presently began, smiling. "She haunts me. I am—devoured—by her! I don't sleep, I don't eat, I can't breathe—because of her!"

"You look decidedly rotten," Chris assured him cheerfully, as he paused.

"I have been in hell," he said with a shamefaced grin. Waiters fussed about him; he fell upon his bouilla-baisse. She noted that he drank glass after glass of water.

"Is she a Brazilian?" Chris asked.

"No!"

"An American woman—I'm glad of that. Ivan, is there any good reason why you shouldn't marry her?"

"The best," he answered, with another long, steady look.

Her heart began to flutter, and she felt her own breath come short.

"Married?"

"Married."

"And does she know?—"

"I don't know. I never can tell her. Perhaps she suspects—"

"You never can tell her? But of course not!"

"No. But once—" said Ivan, suddenly putting his elbow on the table and resting his forehead on his hand. "Once she kissed me!"

Chris was trembling now. She did not speak.

"I was going away from her then," he said in a low voice. "It brought me back! I worked—I plunged into the forests—I tramped the streets—I read books. No use. Slowly—slowly—she has drawn me back! I come to her feet, to say, 'Laugh at me—scold me—hate me—even that will save me from going mad!'"

Chris sat perfectly still for a long, long time, her beautiful eyes fixed on space, one lovely hand, with its wedding ring lying beside her untouched plate. Presently she said quickly that people would notice them, and they duly mussed food and sipped water. The rest was a blur.

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PUBLICATION FOR VATICAN FAVORS BILL

Organ Declares Holy See Was Not Approached on Secret Society Measure

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROME, Jan. 18.—For the first time since Premier Mussolini presented in the Chamber of Deputies his measure dealing with secret societies, the Observatore Romano, the official Vatican organ, comments on the bill, denying the assertion that the Holy See was familiar with it, but affirming on the other hand that the Holy See was not even approached on the subject.

"It is impossible to deny, however," adds the paper, "that the measure is in accord with the principles of law, because political authority has the right and the duty to know the activities of individual citizens and the societies they may form, in order to be certain that such activities are not injurious to the public weal. Secrecy would prevent the exercise of this duty of political authority which therefore can justly prohibit organizations founded on secrecy.

"The canon laws also prohibit secret societies, no matter what their object. We condemn secret societies as implicitly dangerous."

The bureaus of the chamber met today and approved the bill for the supression of secret societies, but opposed that enfranchising women.

GIRL DENIED VISIT TO FILMS SLAYS SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMDEN (N. J.) Jan. 18.—Denied permission to go to a moving-picture show, Margery, 15-year-old daughter of Patrolman Maurice Denicola, of the Camden police force, shot herself in the head with her father's pistol. She died in a hospital.

IDAHO JUSTICE DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 18.—The death of Chief Justice Robert N. Dunn of State Supreme Court at his home here resulted in immediate adjournment of the Senate of the eighteenth Idaho Legislature and adoption of resolutions of sympathy by both the Senate and the lower house.

Oakland

Owner Satisfaction

...More than 97 per cent of owners of OAKLAND 6-54's expressed themselves as satisfied.

—a most remarkable verdict, but not surprising. Instances of Oakland superperformance are numerous. As an example: an Oakland Owner averaged 4000 miles a month for six months without a minute's loss for repairs.

...When you buy an OAKLAND 6-54 you buy satisfactory transportation at a low price—$1295 to $1875 here according to model.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co)

1929 South Figueroa Street

Telephone ATlantic 9211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Avenue
Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Avenue
C. S. Brandow, 6707 Moneta Avenue
Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 So. Vermont Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd.

You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost

Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Grip Left You a Bad Back?

ARE you getting over a cold or grip only to find yourself a victim of backache? Are you suffering headaches, too, dizzy spells, a dull, tired, worn-out feeling and annoying kidney irregularities? Then don't delay! Physicians agree that a vast number of the worst cases of kidney trouble are the result of germ diseases. In every infectious disease the system is alive with poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using *Doan's Pills* today. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Read How These Los Angeles Folks Found Relief:

MRS. E. KOSANKE, 1322 Myrtle Ave., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and troubled me day and night. My back caused the worst trouble. Sharp, knife-like pains cut into me until I could hardly get up or down. I never knew what a good night's rest was and mornings I felt tired and unrefreshed. I had dizzy spells when my sight was blurred by tiny spots and I felt all out of sorts. I used Doan's Pills from the Owl Drug Co. and they completely rid me of the attack."

ALBERT PATTON, 1215 E. 71st St., says: "My kidneys acted too often and I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. When I did any lifting I got a severe pain in the small of my back that weakened me. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put an end to backache and kidney weakness. I have every confidence in Doan's."

MRS. GEORGE VUSICH, 1198 E. Forty-seventh St., says: "I felt run down and not a bit like myself. My back caused no end of trouble, for it ached continually. I could hardly get up or down. The sharp pains in my back were like knife-thrusts and the least work tired me out. I suffered from dizziness and severe headaches, too, and my kidneys were badly disordered. Doan's Pills from the Owl Drug Co. relieved me of all these symptoms."

Every Druggist has Doan's. 60c a box.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chemists Buffalo, N. Y.

University Police Smash Stills and Pour Liquor

An Assortment of Liquors. Liquor and liquor-making equipment valued at $7200, seized in raids during a ten-day period, were destroyed at University Police Station last week. Photo shows Jailer Nelms, Sergt. Kelly and Sergt. Weyerman ready to start work.

Got Governor in Trouble. Russell G. Davis, son of ex-Gov. J. M. Davis of Kansas, who is asserted to have been trapped in a Topeka hotel as he was accepting $1250 in exchange for a prison pardon granted by father. (P. & A. photo.)

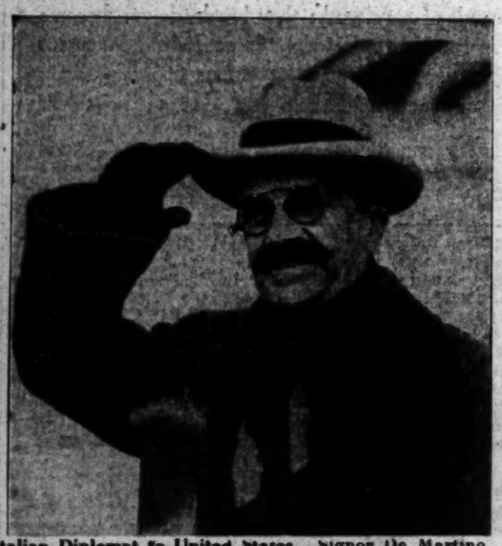
Fate and a Fence. [illegible] because the ramshackle fence inclosing the gallows at [illegible] Ga., failed to exclude the public, the executions of Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones (right,) convicted of murder, were postponed. (P. & A. photo.)

It's Romeo and Juliet. As Douglass Montgomery and Camille Edgers interpret the characters. Douglas and Camille have the leading roles in the play of the name to be presented by the Actors' Guild Benefit at the Hollywood Women's Club tonight. (Don Gillum photo.)

"Jazz Baby" Slaying Develops New Angle. The possibility that Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old San Francisco girl who confessed slaying her mother, is shielding some one has injected a new interest into the case. Photo at left shows Earl Ellingson, the girl's brother, testifying at the inquest Saturday while a stenographer records his testimony. At the right is a photo of the girl as she appeared at the inquest. (P. & A. photo.)

He's President's Secretary. Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana has been named as successor to C. Bascom Slemp, who resigned a short time ago as secretary to President Coolidge. (P. & A. photo.)

Always Something New. And the newest at this time is the knee-length earrings introduced to Los Angeles by Ann McKay, actress, recently added to the cast at the Morosco Theater. They are quite the thing in the East.

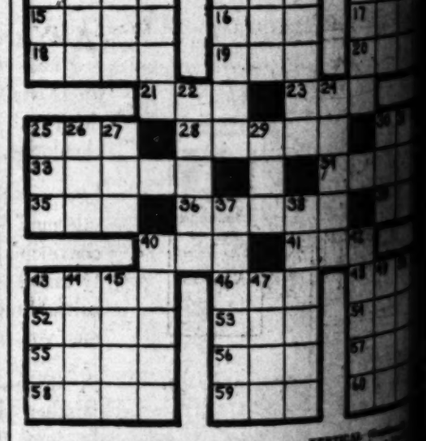


Italian Diplomat to United States. Signor De Martino, Italy's Ambassador to Tokio, is reported to have been chosen to succeed Prince Caetani, retiring Ambassador to the United States from Italy. (P. & A. photo.)

Scouts Do Good Turn. Here are several from Troop 10, Boy Scouts, pyramiding their efforts for benefit show to help finance new building for St. James Episcopal Church. (W. E. Snyder photo.)

Deserve Their Happiness. After having [illegible] ily on a $25-a-month pension, Mrs. Helen [illegible] Brooklyn, widow of a former police officer, [illegible] self principal beneficiary under a will [illegible] $2,000,000 in property in Florida. (P. & A. photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 To note the time of writing
5 A wooden or metal supporting pin
8 Price
12 In bed
13 A short poem
14 Not early
15 To guide
16 Over
17 Member of a tribe of Sioux Indians
18 A character in the opera "Lohengrin"
19 To whack (slang)
20 A certain thing
21 To go to court to gain legal redress
23 Belonging to it
25 Assistance
28 A very short time
30 A quid of tobacco
32 To concede
34 A loop in a lasso
35 Even (contraction)
36 Levels
39 A soiling term
40 Part of the verb "to be"
41 An elongated fish
43 A social group
44 An immature insect
46 A precious stone
52 Not short
53 A small spot
54 To pierce, as with the horns
55 To stake or put up
56 The female sheep
57 Related by blood
58 A dam in a river
59 Father
60 Tidy

VERTICAL

1 A valley
2 Son of Adam and Eve
3 Social afternoon gatherings
4 Two works in the old Norse
5 One who trifles
6 An incipient plan
7 Pertaining to the skin
8 Conglobate
9 A solemn affirmation
10 A portico
11 An examination
22 To speak
24 Intent and rapt
26 To grow old
29 Anger
31 A boy's name shortened
33 Frozen liquid
38 A small bed
41 To emulate
42 A river in Wales
27 Peddled
28 Gained as clear profit
40 Wrath
47 Name of California botanist who produced a hybrid between a raspberry and a [illegible]

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

[illegible] Syndicate, Inc.

fence inclosing the gallows at Gerv
tions of Gervis Bloodworth (le
der, were postponed. (P. & A. pho

coached at

Page 11, Column 3)

ppiness. After having reared a fa
month pension, Mrs. Helen Baird
w of a former police officer, finds h
beneficiary under a will disposing
roperty in Florida. (P. & A. pho

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL

1 Anger
2 A boy's name shortened
3 Frozen liquid
4 A small bed
5 To employ
6 A river in Wales
7 Peddled
8 Gained as clear profit
9 Wrath
10 Name of Californian who produced a hybrid between a raspberry and

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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FLORSHEIM

SHOE SALE

The good things you have heard about Florsheim Shoes are as true when you buy them at $8.85 during this sale as when you buy them at $10 or more. First, last and always they're Florsheims; changing the price doesn't alter the quality.

$8.85

Florsheim Shoe Stores

[illegible] 8th Street Building
626 So. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.

TODAY'S EXCLUSIVE SCOOP!

ANNOUNCED EXCLUSIVELY IN YESTERDAY'S SPORTING [illegible] TRACK SEASON IS ALMOST UNDER WAY [illegible] TO TELL THE WIDE WORLD TODAY THAT [illegible] IS ALMOST HERE.

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1925.

IDWICK FINALLY DEFEATS SANTA BARBARA IN SPECTACULAR CONTEST

...ES AFTER ...HENDERSON

...y of Washington ...Oil ex-Trojan

...ed to be Dissatisfied ...Coach Bagshaw

...Prestige That Went ...Old Dobie Days

...NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE]
...TER, Jan. 18.—The alum...ace of hammer wielders, ...has been pounding away ...ously during the past few ...s in an effort to oust Enoch ...ld coach at the Uni... of Washington, took up ...d chores again recently ...ter a long lapse. Insty ...ld" put in a few ...ears for Elmer Hender... mentor of the Uni... of Southern California.

...friends maintain ...served the university ...manner and that

...Henderson

...Page 11, Column 3)

U.S.S. OKLAHOMA WINS

...ing Rally Gives Gobs 8-to-4 Victory ...News from the U.S.S. Maryland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ouch, with two down and the score 3 to 1 against ...Oklahoma horsehiders this afternoon shoved seven runs ...the U.S.S. Maryland's nine for their first game of the ...season at Trona Field. The game ended in an 8-to-4 ...Oklahoma, although the Marylanders played consistently the day; his one-handed stop and double play being the spectacular high light. Possy hit well for the losers, cracking out three clean blows.

The scheduled game between the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. Arizona squads was forfeited due to the nonappearance of the latter team. Yesterday's score:

	R.	H.	E.
U.S.S. Oklahoma	0	0	1
U.S.S. Maryland	8	9	4

Batteries—Sellers, Mason and Wilson; Boswell and Williams.

PIONEER TRUCKS COP

The Pioneer Truck Company nine defeated the Haverty Company tossers, 13 to 12, in a slugging bee yesterday at Echo Park. The Havertites scored six runs in the last two innings, but just fell short tying the score.

FRIGERIO ARRIVES FOR MEET

Walking Champ Eclipses Nurmi as Sport Idol on Reaching New York

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—For a brief time today the name of Paavo Nurmi, mighty athlete of Finland, was eclipsed with the docking of the liner Conte Verde, bringing to America for the first time Ugo Frigerio, Italian typesetter and holder of the world-walking records, who will appear in the Millrose A. A. games on January 27.

Frigerio was amazed when reporters, scenting another international athletic sensation, descended upon him.

The newest menace to American hopes is five feet, six inches tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds. His stride, he said, is the same he uses on the streets of Italy in going to and from his work.

In the Olympics last summer the 23-year-old pedestrian covered 10 kilometers in 47m., 49s.

Frigerio expects to remain in America about a month.

Opposed to him in the Millrose meet will be George Goulding, great Canadian plodder, and Willie Plant, veteran of the United States. Plant is the man who must be defeated, Frigerio said, for the Italian believes that Goulding has passed the zenith of his power.

Frigerio practiced for two days after sailing from Italy, but seasickness overcame him, and he appeared wan after his experience.

SKIS AND SKATES - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Skiing is a sport that is rapidly growing in popularity in the United States. It is the national sport of Norway, where it is a common sight to see children 3 years of age as well as grandmothers and grandfathers going around on skis. Ski jumping is a very thrilling sport, the experts reaching a distance anywhere from 100 to 200 feet. The world's record jump, according to some authorities, is 229 feet, made by Harry Hall of Detroit in 1921. Thorleif Haug of Norway won the world's skiing championship at the 1924 Olympic games in Chamonix. Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is also an enthusiastic skier, and often competes in tournaments.

Anders Haugen of Indianapolis has won the United States national ski-jumping championship six times. He was captain of the United States Olympic ski team. Lars Haugen of Canton, S. D. is the present national champion.

Probably no sport in the world has more thrills for the spectators than the game of ice hockey. Human beings cannot go faster under their own motive power than when on skates on the ice, and polo compared to ice hockey is like the slow-motion film to the ordinary reel. America lost to Canada in the finals of the Olympic ice hockey contests, but there was no disgrace to be beaten by the country where ice hockey is one of the two foremost sports. Canada has produced many fine hockey players, and many skating champions, both speed and fancy. Miss Gladys Robinson, called the "Queen of the Steel Blades," is the woman's skating champion of Canada and holds several world's records.

Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., carried the Red, White and Blue to victory in 1924 Olympics when he won the 500-meter race from Gorman of Canada. Gorman, however, won the United States amateur speed skating championship at Saranac Lake in February.

BEN CARPENTER GETS OREGON ATHLETIC JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 18. — Ben Carpenter, who has been one of the star football players at Oregon Agricultural College for two years, and who is swimming coach of Redlands plunge, is to be the new athletic coach of Commerce High School in Portland.

FRENCH LOSE TO ALL-BLACK GRIDS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOULOUSE (France) Jan. 18.—The New Zealand "All Black" Rugby football team today defeated a team representing France, 30 to 6. Thus the "All Blacks" finished triumphantly their tour of the British Isles and France. Today's was the thirtieth straight victory. Some 30,000 persons witnessed the match. The New Zealand players will now go to Canada and the United States for matches.

TOMMY GIBBONS WILL WHIP DEMPSEY, EXPERT PREDICTS

BY HARRY NEWMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Tommy Gibbons will beat Jack Dempsey if they ever meet again.

Tommy Gibbons

Jack Dempsey

Sounds like a brash statement but our observations impel us to say there is only one man in the whole field of challengers who has any right in the same ring with Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons is that man.

Any time a man can travel fifteen rounds with a champion like Dempsey he deserves another chance and when that chance has come and gone you will find Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul the new heavyweight champion of the world.

In making this prediction that Gibbons can beat Dempsey we are not influenced by any prejudice. We have known Dempsey for many years and have been with him at his training camps for all his important fights. We regard him as one of the finest fellows ever and we are glad to include him among our best friends. We know Jack is one of the greatest fighters that ever pulled on a glove but we are expressing an honest opinion when we say Gibbons will beat the champion when they meet on the return trip.

* * *

As for Gibbons we also know Tom well. We have covered Gibbons's camps on nearly all his big fights and we know him as a great fighter and a clean living fellow whose wildest dissipation is a brace of strawberry ice cream sodas after a hard day's work. In support of our predictions we want to say we saw that fight at Shelby. Dempsey tried to stop Gibbons right off the bat. Gibbons had the champion's goat before the start when he worked the old army game of making an opponent sit alone in the ring fretting himself to death while waiting for his opponent to arrive, Dempsey nearly died of nervousness.

* * *

Then when Gibbons did get into the ring he didn't give anybody a tumble but went over to Dempsey's corner where a raft of seconds, with Jack Kearns in charge were doing their utmost to keep the champion in good mood. Brushing the crowd surrounding the champion aside, he grabbed Dempsey by the hand and gave it a vicious yank which for the moment paralyzed the champion.

* * *

Dempsey set out right off the bat to stop Gibbons and he let go everything he had in the first half dozen rounds. It was in the first or second round—we are not quite clear on it right now—that the champion laid one in on Gibbons's head but it was high and Gibbons escaped annihilation. It was evident right there that Dempsey was out to take the St. Paul streak and all stories that have been wafted over the world ever since that day to the effect that Dempsey was kind to Gibbons are the old apple sauce.

* * *

Gibbons will box rings around Dempsey in their next trip and knock him bowlegged just as sure as you are alive.

* * *

Dempsey can be hit with a right hand, as was very evident in his scrap with Carpentier, Firpo and Gunboat Smith. If such men could hit him with a right hand and have him in trouble you can go and bet something pretty that Gibbons will hit him next trip and when he does, we will have a new champion.

BRITISHERS NAB MATCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the British golf stars, defeated Harold Clark and Harold Sampson, local professionals, 8 and 7, in a 36-hole match played over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course today. Sampson is a professional at the Burlingame Country Club and Clark at the San Francisco club.

GRANGE PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

Harold ("Red") Grange, whose sensational long runs on the gridiron made both himself and Illinois famous last football season, will be seen in action in Los Angeles tonight, it was announced by C. E. Noeresberg, acting president of the local Big Ten Society. Grange will repeat his famous stunt of making four runs for touchdowns in one quarter against Michigan and will also show how he tied Chicago with an eighty-yard dash, for the Illinois grid marvel will be seen in the motion pictures of the Illinois-Michigan and Illinois-Chicago games of last fall.

The movies have been brought here by the local Illinois alumni and they invite all Big Ten alumni to come and watch the famous halfback in action. The pictures will be shown at the theater of the Electric Products Company at 1118 West Sixteenth street, starting tonight at 8 o'clock.

VIKINGS IN WIN OVER MERCURIES

L.A.A.C. Soccer Eleven is Defeated in 2-to-0 Game; H.A.C. Trips Scots

The L.A.A.C. team met their masters at the Loyola Park yesterday afternoon when they went down to defeat before the Vikings in one of the hardest-fought games of the season. The final score was 2 to 0, and while the winners were not probably two goals better than their opponents they were worthy of the win.

L.A.A.C. lost because they could not penetrate the Vikings' defense as represented by Goalie Zylker and Mortensen and Wathe, backs. This triumvirate were unbeatable yesterday, and each and every attempt of the club forwards to break through met with failure. Of the three, greatest credit belongs to Zylker. But for his marvelous saves the club would have scored three goals, and would have taken the game on points. At the same time the winners played fine combination and were more aggressive than their opponents.

Vikings set out to make the pace, and although it was a fast one there was little let-up during the entire game. Both teams showed they had plenty of stamina, and they were prepared to called upon every ounce of reserve.

With the game fifteen minutes old, Doctor Brix opened the tally with a fast, low shot which Millford might have saved, but which he misjudged, allowing the ball to roll over his foot into the net. The Mercurians tried hard to equalize, and there was a measure of bad luck that they failed in this. They peppered Zylker with shots of varying degree, and each time he came through the fire with colors flying. It was enough to take

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

VERNON DENIES DEAL FOR COLE

Secretary Howard Lorenz last night denied that the Vernon club has completed a deal with the Detroit Americans whereby Bert Cole, classy southpaw, would become the property of the Tigers. Lorenz stated that the Tigers would like to get Cole, but that the Detroit owners were not certain they could get the former Seal left-hander out of the big show. The Detroit club agreed to let the locals have first crack at Cole provided waivers could be obtained, but so far nothing definite had been done.

FRENCH TURF PURSES ARE GIVEN A BOOST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—With a view to drawing stronger aggregations of foreign competitors in the classics of the French turf, it has been decided to increase the money prizes. The Grand Prix will be raised from 400,000 francs to 500,000; the Prix de Arc de Triomphe will be increased to 400,000 francs, and 25,000 francs will be added to the Prix De Diane.

ARMY OF ATHLETES COMPETE IN RACE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Nearly 1300 athletes participated today in the six-mile cross-country race in the Bois de Boulogne, organized by L'Auto. The provinces supplied the men, who finished first and second. They were Duquesne of Arras, who finished first in 30m. 25s., leading by a few yards Dieguez of Marseilles.

TIGER FLOWERS TO FACE JOHNNY WILSON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta middleweight, was matched today for a ten-round fight February 26, with Johnny Wilson. Flowers will next appear at Boston, the 27th inst., when he is scheduled to box ten rounds with Tommy Robson. He is matched with Jamaica Kid for a twelve-round contest at Dayton, O., February 4.

SEEK TO BAR JOHN DUNDEE

Promoter of Bout Slated for Paris Wants Champion Disqualified

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Johnny Dundee is on the steamship Paris bound for New York. Confirmation of this fact was received today by M. Boyer, who was promoting the fight between Dundee and Fred Bretonnel, which was to have been held here January 27.

Boyer said tonight that in consequence of the alleged breaking of his contract by Dundee, he would demand the American boxer's disqualification by the International Boxing Union. Boyer said he would endeavor to have disqualification effective in every country in the world.

According to Boyer, the proposed tournament will be held with Bretonnel probably boxing against Paul Fritsch, the European lightweight champion, and Edouard Mascart, the featherweight champion of Europe, against the English champion.

WINS MATCH IN EXTRA PERIOD

Eric Pedley and Boeseke Are Individual Stars

Former Scores Seven Goals in Dazzling Exhibition

Extra Chukker Necessary to Determine Winners

A slender, compact little athlete, mounted on a powerful roan was the undoing of Santa Barbara's invading polo team in the last of the five-game series with the Midwick Country Club at Midwick yesterday. Santa Barbara defeated the Southern four in every other contest, but couldn't cope with Eric Pedley, brilliant Midwick No. 2 player, and Midwick won a fast, bitterly contested game in the ninth chukker by a 13-to-12 score.

It was simply a case to too much Pedley. The star of the Midwick-Meadowbrook polo battle for the national junior championship last summer, was sent in yesterday to prevent Santa Barbara from scoring a clean sweep. And Pedley did more than was expected of him. Playing clean, fast polo, he was in every play, whether it was on the defense or attack. Marvelous shots, executed while in every conceivable position on his pony, brought loud and continuous cheers from the assembled 5000 who surrounded the field. Pedley scored seven goals, and was a hero when the teams scattered off the field late in the afternoon.

BOESEKE ALSO STARS

Elmer Boeseke, Santa Barbara No. 3 man and member of the Olympic polo team, didn't lose one whit of his marvelous reputation, even in defeat. Boeseke rivaled Pedley in every moment of the game, scoring five goals, and starring particularly on the defense. Boeseke rode like a Cossack throughout the game. He took desperate chances everywhere, holding the crowd breathless with his feats of horsemanship, but always escaping any accident.

To Boeseke and Pedley go the polo honors of the day, but an entirely different laurel must be placed on the brow of Edgar Park, No. 1 for Santa Barbara. Park was expressly forbidden to mount a horse by his physician, having sustained a more or less serious injury in a fall last week. But because Santa Barbara had no substitute, Park climbed out of a sick bed and into a suit, not knowing whether he would leave the field

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

The New Cunningham Eight is HERE

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Coronado Country Club Golfers Defeat Hillcrest and Assume Lead in Class B Divisi[on]

LOCAL TEAM LOSES, 11 TO 4

Visitors Win Four of Five Matches in Contest

Many Professionals Return From Open Tourney

Notes of Interest Gathered From Golf Clubs

BY CHARLES WEST

Showing a startling reversal of form, the Coronado Country Club golf team, defeated Saturday by the Pasadena Golf Club representatives, vanquished the Hillcrest players yesterday at Hillcrest, 11 to 4, and jumped from the cellar to the roof of Group 2 in Class B of the interclub championship series.

Here's the way the division stands following yesterday's match:

Coronado	13½
Hillcrest	13
San Diego	13
Pasadena	12½

The invading islanders made an impressive showing against the Hillcrest ten, winning four of five foursomes, and making clean sweeps in three of them. In the first match Thomas Sharp and L. B. Hakes, Jr., won from Ellis Elkeles and Milton Hoffman, 2 to 1. Roy Pickford and J. B. Pollard added three more points to Coronado's total at the expense of Herman Politz and George Germain, while Hillcrest's only victory came in the third foursome, in which Curt Rosenthal and Harry Grossman won from J. B. Oldendorf and E. R. Shipp, 3 to 0. H. Mosier and M. Reingold were downed by Coronado's combination of J. H. Hall and E. N. Young, 3 to 0, and J. C. Miles and E. K. Patton defeated Larry Lewin and H. Ungar, 3 to 0.

PASADENA

G. H. Wisner won the two-day sweepstakes which provided members of the Pasadena Golf Club with week-end competition, his 78 being the best gross score turned in. M. L. Rucker took the net prize with a 68, being followed by R. Owsley with a 71.

A foursome of interest which played yesterday included L. G. McLoughlin, club president; W. G. Rae, Dr. Hawkins and Professional Dave Finlay.

LOS ANGELES

H. S. Brintnall is the medalist in the annual Midwinter Handicap Tournament of the Los Angeles Country Club, scoring a 74 to lead other qualifiers by two strokes. Harlow Hurley was second with a 76, Jack Ford, third with 78, B. Foote, 79, J. S. Frezier, 79; George Barmore, 80, R. S. Bailey, 81, R. J. O. Conner, 81 and Dr. J. V. Cooke, 83. Match play opens this week.

WILSHIRE

Mrs. H. H. Belden and Frank Harris occupied the spotlight at the Wilshire Country Club yesterday by virtue of their victory in the two-ball, alternate drive mixed foursomes. They scored a gross 88. Mrs. H. C. Humes and Joe Chapman had the best net card, 87-10-87.

Wilshire members are anticipating the intraclub team match between the Dubs and the Duffers with much glee. The battle will occur at Wilshire next Friday, a dinner at the expense of the losers being scheduled for the evening.

MIDWICK

Professional Chick Fraser returned yesterday from the north, where he competed in the State open championship, and rounded his home course at Midwick in 70 just to prove that he hadn't forgotten the way around. Fraser played with Jack Neville, who scored 79, E. S. Armstrong, 78, and Assistant Professional Jimmy Duncan, who had a card of 77.

VIRGINIA

Play in the Security Trust and Saving's trophy tournament at the Virginia Country Club has reached the third round, second-round results in the low flights being as follows: B. M. Jones defeated L. Bixby, 1 up, nineteen holes; J. F. Rothwell defeated A. Holladay, 1 up; A. R. McKinnie defeated A. C. Sellery, 2 and 1; George Campbell defeated O. Hoyt, 2 up. Second flight, E. R. Harvey defeated P. J. Javan, 4 and 2; M. L. Campbell defeated R. V. Townsend, 4 and 3; C. A. Stevens defeated A. W. Buell, 3 and 2; H. L. Patterson defeated S. Pratt, 3 and 1.

Professional Joe Martin will return from San Francisco today, according to his assistant, George Peris.

BRENTWOOD

Class A.'s temporary champion at the Brentwood Country Club is W. Shepherd, who scored 84-16-68 yesterday in the Sunday sweepstakes, being followed by R. Henshaw, 83-12-71. In Class B, H. K. Elder scored 94-20-70, with Dr. F. P. Schader and Dr. G. C. Leisure tied for second place, each with a net score of 74.

Harry Borde's "Ins" won from A. A. Latham's "Outs" in the intraclub team match staged over the week-end, by a margin of 5 points. A stag dinner after the battle was attended by almost 100 Brentwood golfers.

Willie Hunter, Brentwood pro, returned yesterday from the north.

SAN GABRIEL

J. C. McDonald had the lowest score registered with Caddy Master Tommy Langdon yesterday at the San Gabriel Country Club, turning in a card of 77. Other good cards were E. B. Plank, 81; J. S. Folyear, 83, and D. W. Robinson, 90, which is several strokes under his usual figure.

Professional Grant Halstead returned yesterday from San Francisco and the State open tournament.

HOLLYWOOD

S. W. Reddin and Earl Neitzel won the play-off for the Scotch foursome tournament trophy yesterday at the Hollywood Country Club, defeating W. H. Richards and H. H. Clark, with whom they tied last week. In the mixed foursome held yesterday, Mrs. H. W. Lawson and Jack Tarrant were low with 85-11-74. Mrs. W. P. Lohman and J. S. Kemp were second, 85-9-76, with other combinations following in this order: Mrs. S. W. Reddin and W. G. Laubender, 99-21-78; Mrs. R. J. Breed and I. A. Thorson, 87-9-78; Mrs. W. G. Amor and L. C. Conrad, 95-15-78; Miss Ann Webster and Neal Burns, 89-6-83, and Mrs. A. C. Lillie and A. J. Getz, 93-10-83.

J. S. Kemp won the qualifying round of the winter handicap with a score of 76. Match play opens this week.

HILLCREST

Harry Grossman won the round-robin tournament yesterday at the Hillcrest Country Club by defeating Larry Lewin, 4 and 3, in the finals.

Ed Gayer, Hillcrest pro, who returned Saturday night from the north, registered at 73 in a fivesome, with Charlie Guest, 75; Jay Nunnaly, 84; Herman Politz, 79, and George Germain, 75.

WOMEN'S GOLF

An invitation Scotch foursome tournament for women will be held tomorrow at the Hollywood Country Club, according to word received from Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, S.C.G.A., under whose auspices the event will be staged. Low-handicap players will drive from the odd tees and high-handicap players from the even tees. Women competing are requested to take their own caddies.

HACIENDA

C. K. Manhart and Leo Sheridan advanced to the final round of play in the J. W. Cox Trophy tournament, now in progress, at the Hacienda Country Club. The former defeated Roy Durbin yesterday, 2 and 1, while Sheridan vanquished Muffy Rucker, 1 up. In the second flight Dr. F. H. Houck won from Sam Sey, 3 and 2, and Dr. Guy Bailey defeated C. K. Aumock, 1 up.

Professional Harry Pressler is back on the job following his invasion of San Francisco during the open championship.

PRO MEETING

President Jack Malley of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association wishes all members of the body to be present tonight at a meeting to be held in Cliff Castle's office in the Brack-Shops, as final arrangements for the Southern California open championship will be made at this time. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m.

SARAZEN-DIEGEL BEATEN, ONE UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 18.—Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank today defeated Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel here 1 up in thirty-nine holes. The match was the third one for the two stars who are wintering in Tampa, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, and Jim Barnes and Freddie McLeod having fallen before them.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

GRANT GIBSON HARRIS, pitcher, Oakland.

Born, Shawnee, Okla., August 17, 1901.

Height, 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight, 160 pounds.

Throws right handed. Bats right handed.

Club in 1924—Aberdeen, Gray's Harbor League.

Club in previous years—Weiser, Western Idaho League, 1922 and 1923.

1924 record—Games, 20; won 17 and lost 3, for percentage of .850. Batted .235.

Best feats—Pitching two no-hit, no-run games, four one-hit games and a twelve-inning shutout, in which he scored the only run, in Western Idaho League.

S. W. CLUB, 14; BREWS, 4

The Southwest Athletic Club crowned the Tacoma Brews at Watts yesterday.

S. W. ATHLETIC CLUB	AB R H O A	TACOMA BREW	AB R H O A
Drish,2b	[illegible]	Wadler,ss	[illegible]
Hamp'n,cf	[illegible]	Roth,3b	[illegible]
Johnson,1b	[illegible]	Pasmo,lf	[illegible]
Ham'd,3b	[illegible]	Karst,1b	[illegible]
Graber,lf	[illegible]	Romero,2b	[illegible]
Richa'd,ss	[illegible]	Hubar,cf	[illegible]
Jones,rf	[illegible]	Shiner,rf	[illegible]
Elder,p	[illegible]	Phillips,c	[illegible]
Gardner,c	[illegible]	Burgess,p	[illegible]
Lobbeck,p	[illegible]	Foley,p	[illegible]
Totals	36 14 15 27 9	Totals	36 4 10 24 11

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
S.W. Athletic Club	[illegible]	—14
Base hits	[illegible]	—15
Tacoma Brew	[illegible]	— 4
Base hits	[illegible]	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Wadler, Roth, 5; Pasmo, Karst, 3; Phillips, 2; Shiner, Drish, Johnson, Richard, 2. Innings pitched—By Elder, 6; Lobbeck, 3; Burgess, 6; Foley, 2. Struck out—By Elder, 5; Lobbeck, 6; Burgess, 5. Bases on balls—Off Elder, 1; Lobbeck, 1; Burgess, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Roth by Elder, Hampson by Burgess. Stolen bases—Drish, Hampson, Johnson, Richard, 4; Jones, Elder. Home run—Hammond. Two-base hits—Roth, Johnson, Jones, Richard. Double play—Wadler to Romero to Karst. Time of game—1h. 5m. Umpire—Curley.

SPERRY, 7; GLENDALE, 4

Despite a rally that came late in the game, Glendale went down to defeat before the Sperry Flour baseball team by a 7-to-4 score at Glendale yesterday. The Flourmen bunched hits in the third and fifth innings for six runs. Dohrmann, Sperry first-sacker, starred at bat with four hits in five chances. The score:

SPERRY FLOUR	AB R H O A	GLENDALE	AB R H O A
Smith,ss	[illegible]	Seiover,2b	[illegible]
Nordgren,lf	[illegible]	Hughdill,lf	[illegible]
Williams,cf	[illegible]	Shoem'r,1b	[illegible]
Dorhm'n,1b	[illegible]	Camargo,3b	[illegible]
Castillo,c	[illegible]	Currier,ss	[illegible]
Lewis,2b	[illegible]	Wimset,cf	[illegible]
Parker,rf	[illegible]	Love,rf	[illegible]
Strader,3b	[illegible]	Richards,p	[illegible]
Wilson,p	[illegible]	Whitley,c	[illegible]
Totals	38 7 11 27 10	Totals	29 4 8 27 10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Sperry Flour	[illegible]	— 7
Base hits	[illegible]	—11
Glendale	[illegible]	— 4
Base hits	[illegible]	— 8

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Williams, Camargo, Currier. Struck out—By Wilson, 5; Richards, 6. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 3; Richards, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Williams by Richards. Home run—Dorhmann. Three-base hits—Parker, Castillo. Two-base hits—Dorhmann, 2. Double play—Nordgren to Dorhmann. Time of game—2 hours.

REDS, 12; ARCADIA, 1

The Pasadena Red outfit proved too strong for Arcadia at Brookside Park yesterday. Clark starred with the willow for the Reds. Pitcher Baker allowed only two bingles. By virtue of their victory the Pasadenans go into second place in the San Gabriel Valley League.

PASADENA REDS	AB R H O A	ARCADIA	AB R H O A
Moss,1b	[illegible]	Ernst,rf-c	[illegible]
Saicido,ss	[illegible]	McInty'e,cf	[illegible]
Cogswell,cf	[illegible]	Eberly,2b	[illegible]
Liles,lf	[illegible]	Harri's,1b	[illegible]
Garvin,2b	[illegible]	Ison'g,3b-c	[illegible]
Clark,3b	[illegible]	Scott,p	[illegible]
Kahoe,c	[illegible]	Wilson,rf	[illegible]
Baker,p	[illegible]	Sherw'd,ss	[illegible]
Arken'g,rf	[illegible]	McNeely,lf	[illegible]
Hartsong,rf	[illegible]	Barto,p	[illegible]
Totals	35 12 13 27 11	Totals	31 1 2 24 12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Pasadena Reds	[illegible]	—12
Base hits	[illegible]	—13
Arcadia	[illegible]	— 1
Base hits	[illegible]	— 2

VIKINGS WIN OVER L.A.A.C.

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the heart out of any forwards, but the club sharpshooter kept pegging away, with, however, barren results, the half ending with the Vikes one up.

With the change over the Clubmen again assayed to score the equalizer, and for the first ten minutes of the period held the play in the Vikings' territory. Still Zyiker proved their nemesis, and all their efforts were of no avail.

For the first of the period play was fairly even, first one side then the other doing the pressing. L.A.A.C. attempted a closing minute rally, but again failed because of brilliant goalkeeping. On a breakaway Cleve rushed down the field, and Davidson in attempting to clear miskicked, sending the ball toward his own goal. Milford cleared but the ball again went to the toe of Cleve, who bulged the net with a rising shot. The Clubmen had shot their bolt, and failed, and while they continued to hold their share of the exchanges, they were forced to admit defeat. The game ended without further scoring.

In the preliminary game between the Scots and Hollywood, which was won by the Moviemen, 1 to 0, Lady Luck was with the winners. Outplayed for a considerable part of the game, they succeeded in getting one goal, while their defense were able to hold the Scots in check.

Sons took the morning game from the Thistles, 2 to 0. The latter showed some improvement, and with a little more practice will be capable of offering good competition.

COMPTON FIREMEN WIN

The Compton Firemen trounced the Howitzer nine, 5 to 3, in a fast game played yesterday on the Compton lot. Compton bunched hits in the third and fourth frames to sew up the contest. Both Buckley and Stogsdill pitched good ball. Score:

COMPTON FIREMEN	AB R H O A	160TH HOWITZER CO.	AB R H O A
Hubbell,2b	[illegible]	Stevens,cf	[illegible]
Noves,1b	[illegible]	Armstein,ss	[illegible]
Tiffany,3b	[illegible]	Weber,rf	[illegible]
Dennis,cf	[illegible]	Nobles,2b	[illegible]
Saylor,lf	[illegible]	Tobin,3b	[illegible]
McAdams,rf	[illegible]	Courtney,1b	[illegible]
Kohlsted,ss	[illegible]	Traylor,c	[illegible]
Olsen,c	[illegible]	Meiners,cf	[illegible]
Buckley,p	[illegible]	Stogsdill,p	[illegible]
Totals	33 5 9 27 15	Totals	42 3 13 27 21

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Compton	[illegible]	— 5
Hits	[illegible]	— 9
Howitzer	[illegible]	— 3
Hits	[illegible]	—12

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—McAdams, Weber. Two-base hits—Kohlsted, 2. Struck out—By Buckley, 9; Stogsdill, 6. Bases on balls—Off Buckley, 2; Stogsdill, 6. Umpire—Chief Yellowhorse. Time of game—2h. 10m.

WATTS ANNEXES TILT

Watts defeated Bellflower, 5 to 1, in yesterday's Pacific League game played on the losing nine's lot. The Watts crew bunched six hits in the sixth frame to score three runs and ice the tilt. Cruze pitched for Watts and blanked Bellflower until the eighth inning. The score:

WATTS C. OF C.	AB R H O A	BELLFLOWER	AB R H O A
Camp'l,2b	[illegible]	Rothr'k,ss	[illegible]
Frost,cf	[illegible]	Jarrett,cf	[illegible]
Wasso,1b	[illegible]	Tapscott,c	[illegible]
Myers,rf	[illegible]	Miller,3b	[illegible]
Parson,lf	[illegible]	Bush,2b	[illegible]
Hill,c	[illegible]	Arnold,1b	[illegible]
Cruz,p	[illegible]	Raymond,rf	[illegible]
Dobins,ss	[illegible]	Clemens,lf	[illegible]
Krinkle,3b	[illegible]	Hillho's,p	[illegible]
Totals	39 5 15 27 13	Totals	34 1 6 27 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Watts C. of C.	[illegible]	— 5
Base hits	[illegible]	—15
Bellflower	[illegible]	— 1
Base hits	[illegible]	— 6

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Cruz, 8; Hillhouse, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cruz, 4; Hillhouse, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Bush. Three-base hit—Cruz. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Stockwell and Miller.

KEEPS FOOT ON A COIN IN BOUT WITH FAST SCRAPPER

Harry Gilmore, who, in the early '90's fought Jack McAuliffe near Boston for the lightweight championship of the world and was defeated, recently came to Los Angeles and has decided to remain here the remainder of his days. Many years ago Gilmore made McGurn's court famous in Chicago by staging some of the classiest boxing contests that the Windy City sports had ever witnessed. Among those that performed several times to a packed house were Young Griffo, then under the management of Col. J. R. Hopkins.

Griffo, although regarded by many fistic experts as the cleverest lightweight of all times, was a perpetual soak and a plug-ugly par excellence. His brain was always subordinated to his stomach. Training with him was a nightmare and he frequently scorned it like a prairie fire.

During one of his jamborees in Chicago, when the thermometer was around the zero mark, he was caught spifflicated in a blizzard and lay all night in a snow bank. When found and taken to the hospital, the attending physicians argued for a while about amputating both legs. Then Nate stepped in and saved the youngster's very necessary underpinning.

Not long afterward, he astonished the sporting fraternity of Chicago by declaring he would box the best lightweight in town and would keep his left foot on a dime all through the scrap. A clever opponent was secured and the bout came off at McGurn's court. Although Griffo had a nose full, he electrified all present by remaining glued to one position, blocking, dodging and catching all blows that came his way. His cleverness was almost miraculous and he proved to be perfectly unhittable.

The crowd cheered him to the echo and tossed coins at his feet. The money, of course, sent him on a convivial rampage. From then on Griffo quickly descended to the level of a common vag, spending much of his time in the workhouse.

Even so clever a manager as Parson Davies could do nothing with this phenomenal pugilist, whom, after a spell, he gave up as thoroughly intractable. One promoter, however, named Jack Grace, finally put one over on Griffo in the training line. Grace cooked up a match for him at Springfield, Ill. He told Griff that his opponent would be John Burns, a regular man eater, who had won his last fight in ninety-eight rounds by landing a deadly knockout wallop.

Griffo rose to the fly and for once in his life went into training with a hearty good will. He entered the ring almost fit as a fiddle. At the call of time, he rushed at Burns and almost annihilated him with a shower of lefts and rights to the head and body. Burns was completely knocked out in thirty seconds and had to be carried from the ring.

As Griff pigeoned back to his corner amid the plaudits of the big crowd present, Grace shrilled: "You surely did beat up that maneater in a jiffy." "Beat him up," laughed the Australian. "I should say so—I took no chance, for that bleeding bloke to go ninety-eight rounds with me."

The next day Manager Grace let the cat out of the bag—Burns was only a novice and had never gone six rounds in his entire life.

Griffo was furious and stormed around like a mad man. "Just to think," he moaned, "I had to give up me good old h'ale and 'ops and pleasure, to train for the loikes of that bloomin' old bloke."

SAN DIEGO TRACK MEN PROMISING

Expect to Have Strong Team Entered in Prep Meets This Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—That San Diego High School is going to have one of the greatest track teams in the history of the school and one that will be a strong contender in the Southern California and State meets, is the prediction made by those who have watched the team in action in its early stage of practice. The local institution won the Coast prep league title last season and practically all of the athletes responsible for that victory will be back in the fold this season.

The Hill Toppers will be especially strong in the dash events. Powell, Kemp and Downey, three members of the fast relay team of last season, will remain with the squad this year, and Holloway, a new find, and Peterson, Lynn, Richey, Winnek and Donohue are others who will put in a strong bid for the team. Powell and Holloway have been running the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5s. on a well-worn track.

Ralph Smith, one of the Smith brothers who have placed San Diego on the map in the pole vault, will not be back this season, but Hubbard, who has been under the guidance of those two stars, should be able to uphold honors in the vault event.

In no event does the high school lack material. Eddie Moeller, junior student, is chucking the discus consistently better than 125 feet. Bert Richey, colored football star, who is only a sophomore, is expected to be one of the stars of the team. He does well in the hurdles, broad and high jump and in the dashes. Some fifty athletes answered Coach G. A. ("Tex") Oliver's first call for track men a week ago.

Angels Start Training on February 22

The Angels will start training at Washington Park, February 22, it was announced last night by Business Manager Oscar Reichow. The Seraphs will send all of their rookies to camp first, with the regulars to follow one week later. Doc. Crandall and Manager Marty Krug will boss the rookies.

Among the youngsters to arrive early will be Catcher Offer, recently signed by Marty Krug, Frank Ennis, another catcher, who has been playing with the Gilmore Oilers, Pete Thompson, another catcher, who had a tryout with the Cleveland Indians last year. Pete is now pastiming with the White King Soaps.

Krug also has a couple of good-looking young pitchers in Bill Gould, hailing from the University of California, and H. A. Sanders of Mexia.

HOWARD KINSEY IS VICTOR OVER BATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Howard Kinsey, ranking tennis player of California, defeated Wallace Bates, former University of California player, in the finals of the Golden Gate Tennis Club championship singles here today. The score was 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

SHELL, 5; BILTMORE, 3

The Shell Oil nine defeated the Biltmore Hotel squad, 5 to 3, in an Independent League game played at Long Beach yesterday. The Shell Oilers bunched hits in the second inning to score three runs. Stubby Mack hurled for the victors, while Duffy pitched for the Biltmore. Score:

BILTMORE HOTEL	AB R H O A	SHELL OILS	AB R H O A
Coleman,lf	[illegible]	DeMaggio,lf	[illegible]
Cowan,rf	[illegible]	De'Gu'ra,2b	[illegible]
Brown,ss	[illegible]	Rhyne,3b	[illegible]
Mueller,3b	[illegible]	Sweeney,rf	[illegible]
Brinck,1b	[illegible]	Flippen,ss	[illegible]
Kauffman,c	[illegible]	Kenna,c	[illegible]
Miller,2b	[illegible]	Metz,1b	[illegible]
Gomez,cf	[illegible]	Curley,cf	[illegible]
Duffy,p	[illegible]	Mack,p	[illegible]
Totals	31 3 6 24 12	Totals	30 5 9 27 7

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Biltmore	[illegible]	— 3
Shell Oils	[illegible]	— 5

OBSERVATIONS

BY INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

This being "Blue Monday" we'd like to start the week out with a few devout hopes for a cheery future. We'd like to see two things happen in the intercollegiate situation as far as Southern California is concerned. First of all we'd like to see U.S.C. land Knute Rockne to succeed Elmer Henderson as director of the athletic destinies of the institution. Secondly, we'd like to see the war between U.S.C. Stanford and California patched up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

It is perfectly true that everybody loves a winner. We'd all like to see U.S.C. at the top of the athletic heap and Rockne is better equipped to put her there than anybody we can think of just now. Secondly, we'd all like to see U.S.C. and Stanford and California meeting in friendly rivalry for the athletic supremacy of the State. If they can't meet as friendly rivals perhaps it's better that they shouldn't meet at all, but everybody with good sense would like to see things patched up.

* * *

Then we'd like to see Jack Delaney come out here and try his luck with Bert Colima. Mr. Delaney unquestionably has as devastating a wallop as exists in the middleweight ranks and the boys with the wallop are the boys that please the crowd. Mr. Delaney stopped Bert in about the seventh round of Bert's first fight when he invaded the East a few seasons ago and Bert would doubtless enjoy a chance to get even.

Then we'd like to see Mickey Walker tangle with Oakland Jimmy Duffy down here in a twelve-round bout. Duffy is pretty generally regarded as the cleverest thing on two feet at 150 pounds in these parts. He was regarded as a genuine welterweight championship contender until he ran into Bobby Barrett's right hand one fatal day and didn't wake up for a week. Barrett probably couldn't do it again.

* * *

There has already been demonstrated a tendency to leap on the neck—or collective necks—of the boxing commission. This, it seems to us, is a little uncalled for in view of the circumstances. The boxing commission could very easily have closed up the boxing game and prevented us from enjoying any exhibitions of the manly art until the commissioners got good and ready to do their stuff. It might have meant an intermission of two months or more.

Instead, the commissioners decided to issue temporary permits and let things proceed on a temporary basis, running the risk of criticism which might come through their lack of preparation, rather than shut the game down and deprive the fans of their weekly bouts and the clubs of their hard-won patronage. If things don't run as smoothly as they should the commissioners are entitled to a little consideration till they get thoroughly organized.

* * *

Newspaper men really have very little red-hot news to write about these dull days when the football season is just over and the season for baseball and track hasn't started. The result is a tendency to get terribly stirred up over things that never happened and stir up a big riot over some such thing as Jim Coffroth not being able to get a boxing permit. Of course, Jim never asked for one and didn't want one and the commission never denied him one, but the papers made so much noise about it that the commission felt that it had to issue a statement about it.

ANTOINNE MOURRE TO RETURN TO FRANCE

Antoinne Mourre, French racing driver who has been in America for the past year competing in practically every big speedway event on the A.A.A. circuit, left Los Angeles yesterday for his home in Paris. Mourre drove in the opening race on the Culver City Speedway which was won by Bennett Hill with the sensational speed of 126.9 miles per hour. He also finished in the money in the great Indianapolis classic last May and placed at Kansas City, Altoona and Fresno. The French speedway ace intends to return to America for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis this spring.

I.O.O.B., 5; ZELZAH, 4

The I.O.O.B. baseballers took the measure of Zelzah's star nine on the latter's field yesterday. It was a pitching duel between Lewis and Parker. An error cost Parker his game.

I.O.O.B.	AB R H O A	ZELZAH	AB R H O A
Beman,2b	[illegible]	Bock,ss	[illegible]
Chaney,1b	[illegible]	Burk,cf	[illegible]
Wise,cf	[illegible]	Borden,lf	[illegible]
Smith,rf	[illegible]	Chapple,3b	[illegible]
Schmeeda,ss	[illegible]	Brown,2b	[illegible]
Meyers,lf	[illegible]	Pesky,c	[illegible]
Janison,3b	[illegible]	Swecker,1b	[illegible]
Marcelio,c	[illegible]	Collange,rf	[illegible]
Lewis,p	[illegible]	Parker,p	[illegible]
Totals	35 5 6 27 8	Totals	34 4 9 27 13

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
I.O.O.B.	[illegible]	— 5
Hits	[illegible]	— 6
Zelzah	[illegible]	— 4
Hits	[illegible]	— 9

SUMMARY

Errors—Bock, Swecker, Bock, Brown, Schmeeda. Struck out—By Parker, 6; by Lewis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Parker, 3; off Lewis, 4. Stolen bases—Parker, 3; Smith, Myers. Three-base hits—Smith, Myers. Two-base hit—Swecker. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Brown.

GLENDORA, 12; AZUSA, 5

Glendora walloped Azusa yesterday on the latter's diamond.

AZUSA	AB R H O A	GLENDORA	AB R H O A
Nichols,ss	[illegible]	Gottleber,2b	[illegible]
Garcia,cf	[illegible]	Claiborn,3b	[illegible]
Caffee,lf	[illegible]	Lloyd,ss	[illegible]
Guter,c	[illegible]	Russell,lf	[illegible]
Ben'ly,p-rf	[illegible]	Borey,1b	[illegible]
Arc'letti,3b	[illegible]	Ornelas,cf	[illegible]
Gonlin,1b	[illegible]	Sanders,rf	[illegible]
Ayers,2b	[illegible]	Markham,c	[illegible]
Soby,rf	[illegible]	Aw'kamp,p	[illegible]
Phillips,p	[illegible]		
Totals	37 5 9 24 9	Totals	38 12 16 27 15

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Azusa	[illegible]	— 5
Hits	[illegible]	— 9
Glendora	[illegible]	—12
Hits	[illegible]	—16

Latonia race track by reason of improvement will seat 10,000 additional fans this year.

WHITES IN WIN OVER BLUE TEAM

Crescent Polo Teams Put On Thrilling Battle at Third and Harper

Minus the services of Shaeffer and Mann, star No. 1 and 3 players, the Blue Crescent polo team went down to defeat before the Whites by a 3-to-1 score at the Crescent polo field, Third and Harper avenues, yesterday. Both men were taken from the line-ups at the very eleventh hour yesterday. Shaeffer sustained a fractured leg while in practice and Mann was unexpectedly called from the city yesterday.

Jennings, captain and star No. 2 player on the White team, was the big hero of the day. Jennings scored all three of his team's goals and figured in every play whether of defense or attack. Norris, playing back for the Blues, starred for his team. His sensational guarding was the main reason for the low score and he drove the Blues' only goal through the posts.

Jennings put his team out in front in the first period when he drove a long goal through the posts from a difficult angle. Norris made several attempts to score for the Blues, but couldn't quite make it, his shots missing by inches despite the distance from which he tried. Jennings scored again in the fourth period and made his final goal in the sixth chukker. Norris scored in the seventh. The line-ups:

Whites—(3)		Blues—(1)
Miller	1	Rogers
Jennings (3)	2	Sayre
Dillion	3	Elsen
MacDonald	4	Norris (1)

Referee—McBride.

CRANE, 18; HOBBS, 10

Crane Company defeated the Hobbs Battery squad at Downey playgrounds yesterday and went into a tie for first place in their league. The hitting of Knox and the fielding of Ornelius featured.

CRANE CO.	AB R H O A	HOBBS BATTERY	AB R H O A
Bates,lf	[illegible]	Chavez,2b	[illegible]
Ornelius,cf	[illegible]	McCabe,cf	[illegible]
Tigue,ss	[illegible]	Curtis,lf	[illegible]
Gallaher,3b	[illegible]	Knox,ss	[illegible]
Graham,1b	[illegible]	Metre,c	[illegible]
Patton,rf	[illegible]	Loyman,3b	[illegible]
Lampie,2b	[illegible]	Smith,1b	[illegible]
Ried,c	[illegible]	LaBarba,rf	[illegible]
J.Ried,p	[illegible]	Lopez,p	[illegible]
Dunkin,p	[illegible]	Lang,p	[illegible]
		Hernan'z,p	[illegible]
		Knox,p	[illegible]
Totals	48 18 19 17 3	Totals	42 10 12 17 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Crane Company	[illegible]	—18
Base hits	[illegible]	—19
Hobbs Battery	[illegible]	—10
Base hits	[illegible]	—12

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Ried, 5; Dunkin, 2; Lopez, 5; Lang, 1; Hernandez, 1; Knox, 1. Charge defeat to Lopez. Struck out—By Ried, 7; Metre, 5; Hernandez, 2; Knox, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ried, 7; Metre, 5; Knox, 1. Home run—Knox. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpire—Barnable.

COVINA, 4; PARKERS, 3

Covina beat Ken Parker's All-Stars at Covina yesterday. The game developed into a pitcher's battle between Lewis and Kaiser. Coffey's steal home in the eighth inning won the game for Covina.

KEN PARKER'S	AB R H O A	COVINA	AB R H O A
Par'r,p-2b	[illegible]	Gosllin,1b	[illegible]
Rock,ss	[illegible]	Archi'd,2b	[illegible]
Pomroy,3b	[illegible]	Reiley,3b	[illegible]
Molley,cf	[illegible]	Coffey,cf	[illegible]
Aquilar,rf	[illegible]	Maurer,ss	[illegible]
Swecker,1b	[illegible]	Krana,lf	[illegible]
Berry,c	[illegible]	Welch,rf	[illegible]
Lewis,2b-p	[illegible]	Willis,c	[illegible]
Stevens,lf	[illegible]	Kaiser,p	[illegible]
Totals	30 3 4 24 17	Totals	31 4 5 27 10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Ken Parker's All-Stars	[illegible]	— 3
Base hits	[illegible]	— 4
Covina	[illegible]	— 4
Base hits	[illegible]	— 5

SUMMARY

Errors—Rock, 3; Pomroy, 2; Reiley, Maurer. Innings pitched—By Lewis, 6; Parker, 3. Charge defeat to Parker. Struck out—By Lewis, 4; Parker, 3; Kaiser, 9. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 1; Parker, 2; Kaiser, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis by Kaiser. Stolen bases—Parker, 2; Rock, Aquilar, 2; Lewis, Coffey. Sacrifice hits—Coffey, Parker. Double play—Pomroy to Parker to Swecker. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpire—Roberts.

BLUES, 8; MONTEBELLO, 2

The Blue Diamond Company squad crushed the Montebello Merchants yesterday on their own field.

BLUE DIAMOND CO.	AB R H O A	MONTEBELLO MER.	AB R H O A
L.White,ss	[illegible]	Andrade,2b	[illegible]
Kleinhan,cf	[illegible]	Emans,rf-ss	[illegible]
Redmond,lf	[illegible]	Hatch,cf	[illegible]
Meyer,3b	[illegible]	Anthony,1b	[illegible]
J'sson,p-cf	[illegible]	Drullner,ss	[illegible]
Gearhart,c	[illegible]	Lopez,rf-2b	[illegible]
Helfand,rf	[illegible]	Williams,p	[illegible]
Kingsl'd,1b	[illegible]	M.D'bar,3b	[illegible]
P'singer,2b	[illegible]	F.Dunbar,c	[illegible]
Hogue,p	[illegible]	Vance,p	[illegible]
Graham,rf	[illegible]		
Totals	41 13 9 26 5	Totals	33 2 8 24 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Montebello Merchants	[illegible]	— 2
Hits	[illegible]	— 8
Blue Diamond Co.	[illegible]	—13
Hits	[illegible]	— 9

SUMMARY

Errors—Redmond, Gearhart, Andrade, Emans, Hatch, Anthony, Lopez, 2; Dunbar, 3. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 7; by Hogue, 2; by Williams, 6; by Vance, 3. Credit victory to Johnson. Charge defeat to Williams. Struck out—By Johnson, 12; by Williams, 4; by Vance, 2. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Hogue, 1; off Williams, 3; off Vance, 1. Stolen base—Persinger. Two-base hits—Johnson, Meyer, Redmond, Kingsland. Sacrifice hits—Redmond, Gearhart. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpire—Lester.

STARS, 10; MONTEREY, 9

Although they only got seven hits, Monterey Park almost tied Larry's Stars at Monterey Park yesterday. The Stars got fifteen hits for their total, while the Parkmen got half as many and were right up near the top also. Monterey held the lead until the eighth inning when the victors got three runs. They counted three more in the ninth. It took two extra innings before the Stars won. The score:

LARRY'S STARS	AB R H O A	MONTEREY PARK	AB R H O A
Gabe,c	[illegible]	Larned,ss	[illegible]
Tex,ss	[illegible]	Long,2b	[illegible]
Brown,lf	[illegible]	Brisco,3b	[illegible]
L'tlania,2b	[illegible]	Smith,lf	[illegible]
Trando,3b	[illegible]	Travis,cf	[illegible]
Clark,1b-p	[illegible]	Shields,rf	[illegible]
Pinkey,p-1b	[illegible]	Young,c	[illegible]
Case,cf	[illegible]	Dukes,p	[illegible]
Larry,rf	[illegible]	Husland,1b	[illegible]
Totals	47 10 15 27 11	Totals	43 9 7 27 17

SCORE BY INNINGS

Larry's Stars	[illegible]	—10
Hits	[illegible]	—15
Monterey Park	[illegible]	— 9
Hits	[illegible]	— 7

SUMMARY

Errors—Tex, Larry, Brown, Trando, Long, Dukes, Brisco. Innings pitched—By Pinkey, 6; by Clark, 3; by Dukes, 11. Credit victory to Clark. Charge defeat to Dukes. Struck out—By Clark, 6; Pinkey, 3; Dukes, 5. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 4; off Pinkey, 3; off Dukes, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Loustlania. Stolen bases—Tex, Loustlania, Trando. Three-base hit—Gabe. Two-base hits—Tex, Trando. Sacrifice hits—Case, Larry, Loustlania. Double play—Tex to Trando to Pinkey. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpire—Nelson.

Chief of Police Charles Lavery of Whitby, Ont., who has that county town junior Ontario Hockey Association team in charge, is probably the oldest player to be registered in the Lake Shore group, having been twenty-two years in the hockey game, sixteen of which have been in service of Whitby teams. He will play this season.

FOLLOWING THE CASABA TOSSERS

All well-laid plans for a championship A.A.U. basketball game between the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic Club teams were upset Saturday night when the Alhambra A.C. outfit sprang a surprise and walloped the Mercury tossers. The score was 25 to 19, which is fairly convincing.

The startling victory of the Alhambrans leaves the Hollywood team the only undefeated club in the circuit. The Movie tossers have already trimmed Alhambra in a battle royal. A week from Wednesday night the L.A.A.C.-H.A.C. clash occurs and according to the dope the Mercury men are in for another defeat, although Fred Oiney and his crew will undoubtedly put in some hard licks during the next few days in anticipation of bettering their attack.

Right now it looks as if the tourney might end in a three-cornered tie between Hollywood, L.A.A.C. and Alhambra. The Movie team may have a terrific time beating the latter club when their second-round game is played February 11. This clash is slated for the Alhambra court and in as much as three points separated the two teams when the first game was played at Hollywood the outlook for an Alhambra victory is bright.

The Mercury quintet is in for a tough time this week with a pair of real struggles scheduled. Wednesday night they entertain the Goodyear Friars and at the rate that team has been traveling of late the outcome of the game is considerably up in the air. Saturday evening Leo Calland's U.S.C. frosh buck up against the Winged Foot athletes and if Fred Olney's charges can get by the Trojan babes they'll have to step some.

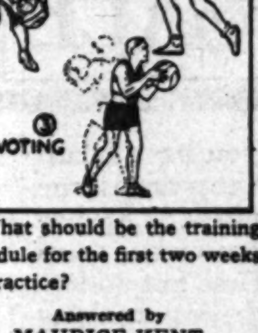
Hollywood doesn't have such an easy week either, although only one of their games should be bothersome. That one is with the Goodyear Friars and will be played on the latter team's court. The clash comes Saturday night and Wednesday evening the Movie melon manipulators tackle the U.S.C. Dental five. This should be a comparatively easy game.

Much of the success of the Alhambrans is found in the presence of Fox, Mata and Christenson on the team. These three athletes worked together in high school and have stayed with each other ever since. Between them they accounted for seventeen of Alhambra's twenty-five points against L.A.A.C. Wyatt and Du Puy, the other members of the team, are hard fighters and plenty of practice has resulted in a smooth-running outfit.

The feature game in the Southern California Conference this week will see the championship Whittier College quintet pitted against the local University of California team. The game is scheduled for Saturday night at the Manual Arts gymnasium and should be a corker. Last year the Poets won the title by taking two games from the Grizzlies, each victory being achieved by a one-basket margin. The five-man defense style of the Grizzlies won't work too well against the Quakers for both Eckles and Ranzona, Poet forwards, are excellent shots from midfloor, while Jones and Reece, guards, are capable of taking a shot now and then—with pretty fair success.

Occidental and Pomona tangle in the other big game and the Benenis ought to win, principally because in Mellette, Mishkin and Archer they have three very good basket shooters. Pomona has shown a strong defense, but not much in the way of offense and unless Coach Heath can dig up a good basket shooter chances of a Sagehen victory are rather remote.

WINNING BASKETBALL



What should be the training schedule for the first two weeks of practice?

Answered by
MAURICE KENT

Basketball Coach, Northwestern University

* * *

First of all, no scrimmage, because scrimmage allows players to fall into decided errors which are extremely difficult to correct later on. I believe that the first two weeks should be devoted to shooting, handling the ball and pivoting; general floor work. Any drill which emphasizes these three things is helpful. It takes at least two weeks to get the feel of the ball and feel of the floor. With these two things grasped, a player makes them a part of his instinct and it requires no conscious thought on his part to move accurately and handle the ball.

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SCHLOCKER TO BATTLE PAT MI[LLS]

Popular Local Li[ghtweight] Has Tough Prop[osition on] Hands at Ve[rnon]

All this talk of cham[pions and] near-champions and [their appear]ance at Jack Doyle's Ve[rnon arena] in the near future is [...] out in the [...] caused by the bi[ll ...] Hayden Wadhams [...] Tuesday night at the [...] street mitt-swapping [...] Schlocker, lightweight [...] Angeles' Jewish [...] star of George [...] boxing class, is [...] test as a ten-round[er ...] meets Pat Mills, Eng[lish ...] has been imported [...] Harvey to tangle with [...] pounders that Californ[ia ...] produce.

Along Spring street [...] ing dope is just about [...] automobile traffic [...] ated by the Vernon [...] as to the appearance [...] Barrett, Kid Kaplan [...] Walker has died away [...] while the wise ones [...] game are devoting their [...] efforts to doping out [...] winner between [...] Mills.

In the early betting [...] been made a slight [...] cause of his familiarity [...] distance going. Up [...] months ago he had never [...] four-round racket, but [...] over all distances from [...] twenty rounds until he [...] pace to a gnat's eyebrow [...] ures to give Joe plenty [...] it, going and may halt the [...] tional rise of Willie [...] lightweight.

It will be Schlocker's [...] at the long distance [...] him the honor of being [...] of California's crop of [...] get a second ten-round [...] first start was against [...]

Kid Mexico [...] Against To[...] Boy at Ha[...]

The main event of the [...] at the Wilmington Athl[etic ...] Wednesday night has [...] advance reservations [...] pouring in. Kid Mexico [...] he is up against a tough [...] the person of Johnnie [...] gentleman has a terrific [...] many a lad will testify [...] sessed of a full quantity [...] ing powder, and Mexico [...] and has trained out [...]

In the semi-wind-up [...] at 148 pounds, there will [...] ty of steam forthcoming [...] nie Grafio of Los [...] "K. O." Eddie Brown [...] Beach have both been [...] long hours to be in the [...] possible for this battle.

The special event [...] Jack Spencer and [...] four rounds, at 125 pounds [...]

The three other [...] card at Wilmington [...] day night are of four [...] and of high caliber.

CUBS, 14; MERCH[ANTS ...]

Williams Cubs walked [...] shod over the Vernon [...] Merchants yesterday [...] ard playgrounds. The [...] ting of Pedersen featured [...] The score:

WILLIAMS CUBS	AB R H O A
Dorsey,ss	[illegible]
Russell,cf	[illegible]
Floyd,3b	[illegible]
Peder'n,1b	[illegible]
Perrow,c	[illegible]
Denter'n,rf	[illegible]
LaPrad,lf	[illegible]
Wheeler,2b	[illegible]
Nunn,p	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

CHINESE, 10; SALT LAKE [...]

H. Kam knocked out [...] recuit clouters in the [...] by the L. A. Chinese [...] lake at Ross Snyder [...] erday. The score:

SALT LAKE	AB R H O A
Neilson,c	[illegible]
Ross,ss	[illegible]
Owens,cf	[illegible]
Goch,2b	[illegible]
Hurder,3b	[illegible]
Hellis,1b	[illegible]
Agustin,rf	[illegible]
Joe H,p	[illegible]
Lara,p	[illegible]
Leyvas,lf	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

HYDE, 10; [...]

Hyde Park Com[munity ...] won over the [...] Hyde Park yesterday [...] Hyde Park twirler [...] teen batters and [...] hits. Coleman [...] Nelson brothers [...] The score:

HYDE PARK C. C.	AB R H O A
A. Nelson,lf	[illegible]
Coleman,c	[illegible]
G'll,cf	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

[S]ix Speed [...]

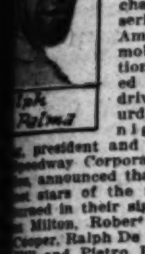
[...]AGE CLASSIC [A]T CULVER CITY

[Drive]rs Hasten Entries for 250-Mile Event

[De] Palma, Milton and Hill Try for Prizes

[McDo]nagh, Cooper, Bordino Also Signed Up

[Six] of the greatest speed kings [the] world has ever known, filed entries for the Washington's Birthday speedfest at Culver City, the first day the lists were declared open. Entry blanks for the 250-mile auto race that is to open the 1925 championship series of the American Automobile Association, were mailed out to the drivers last Saturday, and last night A. M. [...], president and manager of [the Sp]eedway Corporation of Los [Angeles], announced that six of the [greate]st stars of the racing sport [ha]d turned in their signed entries. [Tommy] Milton, Robert McDonagh, [Earl] Cooper, Ralph De Palma, Ben[nett] Hill and Pietro Bordino, are [d]rivers who already have their [names] on the roster and Young [...]he expects to have at least [...] entries for the coming [race] before the end of the week.


[Ra]lph [De] Palma

[Milton] and his protege, young Mc[Don]agh, are [...] to have [...] chargers [...] Miller [...] when [...] commence [...] for the [Was]hington [Birth]day race. [...] this added [...] it is [...] than likely [...] Milton [...] McDonagh [...] be able to [...] the Culver [City] track [...] which [...] such [...]onal marks before the last [...] Milton twice broke the world's [...] record at Culver City pre[vious] to the last contest and he was [...]ing without a supercharger. [Ral]ph De Palma, the popular [idol of] the race fans, who was [...] responsible for the wild [...] made in the inaugural classic [at Cul]ver City, has put his car in [...] condition for the coming [...] and he, too, has added one of [...] Miller's superchargers to [his eq]uipment. De Palma led the [...] many laps at Culver City [...]ing day and had he not [...] misfortune he might have [...] a different story for Mr. John [...] Hill at the finish.

Bennett Hill

STRONG FOR GOLF

[...] basking in the glory of his [...]rful victory in the opening [...] the new speedway at Cul[ver Cit]y, Bennett Hill has been de[voting] a lot of time to golf and [...]. He has now returned to [his pr]ofessional duties and is mak[ing p]reparations for the coming [race w]here he will again pilot one [of the] speed creations of Harry A. [Miller], famous Los Angeles engi[neer], who has no peer as a build[er of] racing cars.

[So] confident of victory in the [...] race is Hill that he is al[ready] predicting a speed of 140 [miles] per hour in practice and [...]ing an average of better [than] 130 miles per hour for the [race] on Washington's Birth[day. ...] Hill promised 130 miles per [hour] in practice when he first [...] the new speedway at Cul[ver City] and he saw this speed [...] to 135.7 miles per hour by [...] Harry Harts. He insists that [...] an hour will be a cinch [...] coming practice sessions [...] all the superchargers that [have] been added to the Millers and [...]urbergs.

[BOR]DINO STILL HERE

[Pietro] Bordino, wild Italian, who [came] over with his Fiat for the [first] race at Culver City, is still [here] and hopes to redeem him[self in] the coming meet. Bordino [...] twice for tires and lost [...] three minutes on a third [...] a change of spark plugs. [He fin]ished the race in seventh [place] with an average of almost [...] per hour. This is a great [...] considering the loss of [time] and if Bordino can keep the [...] his Fiat in the next race [he m]ay show his smoke to a lot [of Am]ericans and carry a new [world]'s record back to Italy. [Bor]dino sprung a surprise yes[terday] when he announced that [he had] put a one-man body on his [car] and greatly lightened it for the [next] race. This will be a great [help, h]e claims. It will lessen the [wear] on tires and will add to his [...]

[W]illie Ritola [M]ust be Fond of Punishment

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[NEW] YORK, Jan. 18.—Willie [Ritola, ...] greatest of the Finnish [long]-distance runners in Amer[ica, a]nd Paavo Nurmi left his na[tive] town of Abo to invade the [Weste]rn Hemisphere, indicated [last n]ight at the Fordham Univer[sity m]eeting that a race with the [...] one over a longer dis[tance] might be more interesting [than] the events in which Nurmi [has] participated up to this time. [Ritola], twice defeated by his [countr]yman at shorter distances, [...] and five miles on an eight[...] track eight seconds faster than [the time] furnished by Hannes [Kolehm]ainen in 1913 and his [...] equalled that of the first [...] a few days ago when Nurmi [...]ed three world marks at [Madi]son Square Garden.

[The] international rugby foot[ball g]ame between Scotland and [...] will be played at the In[verleith] Park grounds, Edinburgh, [...] inst. Rugby fans point [out the] remarkable the fact that [the] three-quarter line of the [Scottish] fifteen is composed of [players] that is of Scotsmen [...] in England, and also [...] wings and one center [...] Oxford University.

...lass B Division...

SCHLOCKER TO BATTLE PAT MILLS

Popular Local Lightweight Has Tough Proposition on Hands at Vernon

All this talk of champions and near-champions and their appearance at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena in the near future is being drowned out in the furor that is being caused by the bill Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams has arranged for Tuesday night at the Thirty-... street mitt-swapping plant... Schlocker, lightweight idol of Los Angeles' Jewish fans and star of George Blake's L.A.A.C. boxing class, is to get his test as a ten-rounder when he meets Pat Mills, Englishman, who has been imported by ... Harvey to tangle with the best ... pounders that California can produce.

Along Spring street, where ... dope is just about as thick as automobile traffic, the splurge created by the Vernon announcement as to the appearance of ... Barrett, Kid Kaplan and ... Walker has died away to a whisper while the wise ones of the game are devoting their time and efforts to doping out the probable winner between Schlocker and Mills.

In the early betting, Mills has been made a slight favorite because of his familiarity with the distance going. Up until ... months ago he had never boxed ... four-round racket, but ... over all distances from ... twenty rounds until he knows the pace to a gnat's eyebrow. ... ures to give Joe plenty of ... it going and may halt the sensational rise of Willie Rooney's ... lightweight.

It will be Schlocker's second ... at the long distance and ... him the honor of being the ... of California's crop of fighters to get a second ten-round ... first start was against Joe ...

Kid Mexico Up Against Tough Boy at Harbor

The main event of eight ... at the Wilmington Athletic ... Wednesday night has caused advance reservations to be pouring in. Kid Mexico ... he is up against a tough ... the person of Johnnie Greb ... gentleman has a terrific ... many a lad will testify. ... sessed of a full quantity of ... ing powder, and Mexico knows ... and has trained out carefully.

In the semi-wind-up ... at 148 pounds, there will be ... ty of steam forthcoming ... nie Grallo of Los Angeles ... "K. O." Eddie Brown ... Beach have both been putting long hours to be in the best ... possible for this battle.

The special event brings Jack Spencer and Bud ... four rounds, at 125 pounds.

The three other bouts on the card at Wilmington for Wednesday night are of four rounds and of high caliber.

CUBS, 14; MERCHANTS, ...

Williams Cubs walked ... shod over the Vermont ... Merchants yesterday at the ... ard playgrounds. The ... ting of Pederson featured. The score:

[illegible]

CHINESE, 10; SALT LAKE ...

H. Kam knocked out a ... cruit clouters in the ... by the L. A. Chinese ... Lake at Ross Snyder Field ... erday. The score:

[illegible]

HYDE, 10; MIRAMONTE ...

Hyde Park Commercials won over the Miramonte ... Hyde Park yesterday. ... Hyde Park twirler, struck ... teen batters and allowed ... hits. Coleman, Lovejoy and Nelson brothers starred ... The score:

[illegible]

...ALL

...he training ... two weeks

...ENT

...Northwestern

...mmage, b... players to ... which are ... correct later ... the first two ... to shoot- ... and pivot- ... work. Any ... these three ... it takes at ... the feel of ... floor. With ... ed, a player ... his instinct ... conscious ... o move ac- ... ball.

...x Speed Kings Sign Up for Washington's Birthday Auto Race

...GE CLASSIC ...T CULVER CITY

... Hasten Entries for 250-Mile Event

...Milton and Hill Try for Prizes

...Cooper, Bordino Also Signed Up

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... marks before the last ... twice broke the world's ... record at Culver City pre... his last contest and he was ... without a supercharger. ... De Palma, the popular ... the race fans, who was ... responsible for the wild ... in the inaugural classic ... City, has put his car in ... condition for the coming ... too, has added one of ... Miller's superchargers to ... De Palma led the ... laps at Culver City ... day and had he not ... he might have ... story for Mr. John ... at the finish.

... FOR GOLF

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... rugby foot... Scotland and ... played at the In... Edinburgh. ... fans point ... the fact that ... line of the ... is composed of ... of Scotsmen ... and also ... and one center ...

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

Here are some odds and ends left on the sporting editor's desk by publicity persons. In order to clean up our stock of such pictures we are offering them to the public "as is." No. C.O.D.'s, no exchanges during this clearance. In the upper left is shown Reginald Barker, director of the Metro-Goldwyn, and his wife, known on the screen as Clara Williams, in a little one-act playlet entitled, "A Little Bit Off the Top." The only excuse we have for printing this scene is to hurl Mr. Barker's defi at all who "roll their own" lawn mowers to a contest for money, marbles or chalk and incidentally to provide his press agent, Harry Hammond Beall with some extra change for a little grapefruit for breakfast. In the center appears one of Roger Cornell's Ambassador bathing beauties. Name and phone number on application to the "Innocent By-Stander." Over on the right side is shown Maynard Laswell and Charlie Keppen. Maynard holds the national handball championship while Charlie just holds his own in the L.A.A.C. haberdashery. (Picture copyrighted by Keystone.) The little mermaid at the bottom of the "scrap" heap is Miss Carmen De Rue, Hollywood screen ingenue, who is sometimes a little wet.

EAST INDIAN IN TRIUMPH AT BORDER

Veteran Horse Grabs Feature Race of Two Miles at Tia Juana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—East Indian, one-time Coffroth handicap winner and a veteran of many turf battles, proved his metttle today in winning the two-mile feature race at Tia Juana. The time was 3:31, seven seconds slower than the track record.

This was the longest race staged at Tia Juana in three years. It was announced that a marathon event will be run each Sunday, the distance being gradually lengthened until late in the season when a four-mile race will be put on.

East Indian took the lead from Louis at the quarter-mile post and from then on gradually increased the margin, finishing five lengths ahead of Canute. Buckhorn II, favorite because of his excellent performances over long routes, raced close up most of the way and finished strong to take third money. Preservator, from whom much was expected, was fourth.

Sunnyland, an indifferent performer this season, suddenly came to life in the sixth race and not only won at better than 20 to 1, but equalled the track record of 1:11 1-5 for the distance, six furlongs. Sunnyland jumped into a commanding lead and was never headed. Nancy Langhorne was second and Gen. Thatcher, the favorite, was third. The Tia Juana record for this distance is held jointly by Osprey, carrying 123 pounds, and Better Luck, carrying 119. Sunnyland today packed 100 pounds.

Easter Bells showed a lot of speed in the seventh, a dash of four and one-half furlongs, and had no trouble beating Bill McCloy, which finished second. Lord Allen, which was third, and Lady Gorham, both favorites, got into trouble early and were eliminated. Summaries:

[illegible]

SOAPS WIN TWICE

The White Kings shut out the Pirrone All-Stars in both games of a double-header at Washington Park yesterday. The first contest was won by a score of 7 to 0, and the latter, 3 to 0.

First game:

[illegible]

[illegible]

FIVE TEAMS ARE LEFT IN TOURNEY

Semifinals of Pasadena Doubles Net Play Billed for Next Saturday

Semifinal matches of the Pasadena Tennis Club's invitation doubles tournament were reached after yesterday's play and will take place next Saturday, it was announced last night.

In the upper half of the draw Bob Allen and Nelson Dodge are scheduled to face Bob Kohler and Harold Godshall, in what should result in an interesting match. The lower half still has three teams remaining in the play, Clark and McMillan are to meet Walter Vail and Walter Wesbrook in the first match, with the winner to play Robinson and Vinson for the right to appear in the finals.

Kohler and Godshall and Vail and Wesbrook are favored to fight it out in the finals, but the other teams have also shown such class that an upset would not be unexpected.

There were thirty-two entrants in the tourney, which has been run off so smoothly that the Pasadena Tennis Club is planning on having more of them in the future. A large gallery witnessed yesterday's matches.

HUSKIES AFTER GUS HENDERSON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Broadway High School here and was very popular. His record was fine and when he left to take over his duties at U.S.C. things didn't go so well. A lot of his old friends would like to see him get a crack at a coaching job at the university and it is likely that a determined effort will soon be made to bring about the change.

Bagshaw was regarded as something of a wonder coach while tutoring the Everett High School eleven and he came to Washington heralded as the man to bring the Huskies out of the slump into which they had fallen after the departure of Gilmour Dobie, the tall Scot. While Bagshaw's record is not a bad one Washington teams have not reached the heights to which they rose when under the guidance of Dobie and a lot of old-timers think a change with Henderson at the helm might help matters.

TIGERS TAKE TWO

Truck Hannah's Tigers took both games of yesterday's twin bill with the L. A. White Sox, winning the first, 6 to 2, and the second, 2 to 1. Bill Whittaker was too much for the pale hose in the opener, while in the second tilt Campbell and Drake hooked up in a great mound duel with the former coming out ahead. Drake allowed but one hit and Campbell seven, but the latter kept his well scattered. The scores:

First game:

[illegible]

Second game:

[illegible]

AMSCO, 12; Cane, 10

Amsco beat the Cane Building Supply Company at Stephens Field yesterday.

[illegible]

WINS MATCH IN EXTRA PERIOD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

alive or not. Park scored one goal and played hard all the time.

Pedley gave Midwick a lead when he shot three goals in the first chukker. He got two more in the second and Hal Roach scored another. Elmer Boeseke also scored. Since Santa Barbara had a five-goal handicap, this tied the score. Hal Roach put the south out ahead again with a single goal in the third.

Boeseke counted three times in the fourth and Jack Holt and Roach each scored for Midwick, thus tying the score, 9 to 9, at half-time. Edgar Park scored for Santa Barbara in the fifth chukker but Midwick went ahead one on goals by Pedley and Roach. Boeseke again tied the score with a goal in the sixth. Brooks and Pedley made it 13 to 12 in the seventh, and the last chukker was scoreless.

Toward the end of the extra period, Jack Holt broke loose from a tangle of players from both sides and drove the little white ball squarely between the goal posts from about forty yards. It was a thrilling game and a fine way to end the series, completely erasing the memories of all other contests.

Santa Barbara leaves for the north this morning, where it will play San Mateo, Fort Bliss and Midwick again. The line-ups:

Midwick—(13)		Santa Barbara—(12)
Hal Roach (6)	No. 1	Edgar Park (1)
Eric Pedley (7)	No. 2	Charles Dabney
Carleton Burke	No. 3	Elmer Boeseke (5)
Jack Holt (3)	Back	Will Brooks (1)

SCORE BY CHUCKERS

[illegible]

OILERS 15, SPARTANS 6

The Oil Well Supply nine beat the Spartan All-Stars yesterday at Ross Snyder playgrounds. The score:

[illegible]

KLAN NINE IS WINNER

The Klan No. 2 baseball team defeated Pico Town by a 10-to-6 score at Pico Town yesterday. The Klansmen outhit the home team in the latter stages of the game and got ahead. Up to the sixth inning the score was tied. The pitching of Downs, for the winners, was the feature of the game. The batteries: Downs and Engelbritzen; Hilyard and White.

TILDEN GOES INTO MOVIES

Picture Will be Released During Tennis Season; Brings Up New Amateur-Pro Question

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The annoucement that Bill Tilden, tennis champion, has signed a contract to star in motion pictures, the first of which will be released at the start of the outdoor tennis season, paves the way for a brand new squabble between the temperamental court wizard and the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

While the picture will have nothing to do with tennis, it is said, Tilden will be billed as the champion of the courts. It seems to be safe to say that at some point in the picture Bill will be shown in his V-neck Jersey ripping a tennis ball across a net.

Bill Tilden

Under the new amateur rule of the tennis association which undoubtedly will be adopted—at its annual meeting meeting next month, Tilden will have to obtain the permission of the executive committee to engage in motion-picture work.

If Tilden were to permit the taking of tennis motion pictures of himself and received payment for the work he would become an out-and-out professional, for Section 5, Division A, Article VII, expressly prohibits that. When the Tilden releases are flashed on the silver-sheet it may be the tennis world again will be embroiled in debate as to when a tennis motion picture is not a tennis motion picture.

The motion-picture situation is as complicated as the tennis-writing question in so far as Tilden is concerned. That he has real writing ability nobody disputes. That he has real histrionic ability is even better an established fact. Those who have seen Tilden act in amateur productions around Philadelphia say he has undeniable talent.

MINE BOY TO MANAGER

BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

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This is the fifteenth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major baseball league baseball manager in the history of the game and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 World Series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

Chapter XV. FINDING THE RIGHT POSITION

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

I spent all the money I could spare sending telegrams seeking a baseball job. No one answered me. Once more I was forced to return home. This time, however, I hadn't been fired. In fact, after the short training period and the few weeks' experience alongside a man of Devlin's ability and experience, I knew I had learned more perhaps than in all my previous career.

By a coincidence, the Buffalo Club, with which I was destined to make my International League start, was training at Norfolk when I reported to Devlin. Patsy Donovan was manager. Joe Engel was with Buffalo that year. He was the first pitcher against whom I batted in a practice game. He struck me out. Engel, who formerly pitched for Washington, two years later urged Clark Griffith to buy me after scouting me for a week. When I became a member of the Washington club, I recalled to Joe how he had struck me out in Norfolk. He didn't remember ever seeing me before I reached the International League. I was a small potato then.

Bucky Harris

Soon after arriving hom I signed to play with the Mauch Chunk in a series of semipro games. They served to keep me in good condition for an unexpected opportunity. This came in July when I was pretty well reconciled to wait another year at least.

Max Markus and Tom MacLachlan, close friends of mine, returned from a game in Wilkes-Barre with the news that Dick Breen, the Reading second baseman, had had a fist fight with Red Calhoun of Wilkes-Barre. The newspapers declared Breen was certain to draw a suspension. They pointed out that George Wiltse, manager of the Reading club, would be in a bad way for a second baseman.

This gave me my cue. The mails were too slow for my purpose. I telephoned Wiltse, asked for a chance with his club, and thereby probably changed the entire course of my life. I remember having trouble getting him on the wire. It was a sweltering night. The telephone booth was as hot as a steam room. Still I had to talk to him in person. I must have been there twenty minutes before central finally plugged the Reading manager in. My collar was wilted and my clothes soggy with perspiration.

"REPORT," WILTSE

I told Wiltse I had been in Norfolk with Devlin until the Virginia League disbanded. He didn't seem greatly interested. Still he took my name and promised to let me hear from him. Even such meager encouragement started me again building air castles. I told my brother, who had quit professional baseball.

"Hope you get the chance, Stan," he said. "You deserve it."

Two days later Merle told me he had an offer to get back in baseball. He showed me a telegram addressed to him. It read: "Report to Binghamton at once." The message was signed "Wiltse."

I extended my hand in congratulation.

"Where do you get that stuff?" Merle asked. "This isn't meant for me. It's yours. Hop to it. You talked to Wiltse. You're the man he wants. I'm through."

When I reached Binghamton I found Wiltse talking in the lobby of the hotel with Chick Hartman, then manager of the Binghamton club. I introduced myself.

"Name's Harris?" the ex-Giant asked in a puzzled manner, looking me up and down as if I was something the cat had dragged in. I weighed just 115 pounds and couldn't have appeared as an even likely looking prospect.

"Well, go ahead and register," he directed finally. Then he resumed his talk with Hartman. I was ignored.

After signing the register and sending my now battered imitation leather suitcase to my room, I waited in the lobby. I wanted to see what Wiltse would do. I had an inkling that he had me mixed up with Merle, who had played several years in the minors. When Hartman left he examined the register. He called me.

"Is there a Merle Harris down your way?" the one-time famous Giant pitcher asked.

"Yes, sir. He's my brother," I answered.

"I thought he was the guy who 'phoned me," said Wiltse. "Bill Donohue, one of my pitchers, played with a Merle Harris in the Canadian League. When I asked the boys if they knew of any Harris, Bill piped up that Merle Harris could fill in for Dick Breen. You're only big enough to fill a boy's suit."

FOOT ON RUNG AT LAST

"Detroit tried me out, I played in Muskegon and I was with Arthur Devlin until the league disbanded," I explained. "All I want is a chance to show you what I've got. I'll come through."

"O. K.," was the answer. "You'll do for a couple of days until I can dig somebody up."

Not much encouragement there. But a chance. Wiltse told me later that my spunk and nerve earned me my opportunity. I played my first game against Binghamton the next day. Reading lost. I didn't get a hit in three trips to the plate. I had a good day in the field, however. It seemed as if that afternoon I found the one infield position into which I really fitted. Strangely enough, I had been tried at second and failed in Muskegon.

Wiltse was impressed enough to offer me a contract. The terms called for $125 a month. From that day I have had no trouble getting a contract to sign. My foot was on the first rung of the ladder leading to the big leagues.

Confidence in my fielding ability bred confidence in hitting powers. The day we opened in Elmira I got three hits in four times at bat. Garry Schmeelk, one of the greatest professional basketball players in the history of the game, sent me a telegram. Several other friends signed it. The message congratulated me and predicted I soon would be in the big leagues. It made me laugh.

[Tomorrow: Making Good at Last.]

PALMS MERCHANTS COP

Although outhit by a two-to-one margin, the Palms Merchants trimmed the Spartan All-Stars, 5 to 3, in yesterday's tussle at Palms. An unassisted double-play by Reed of Palms in the sixth featured. Score:

[illegible]

EAGLES, 4; ARCADIA, 2

The Pasadena Eagles won over the Arcadia Merchants on the latter's diamond yesterday.

[illegible]

KAHNS, 16; T. I. T., 12

Kahn-Becks subdued the Title Insurance and Trust Co. squad at Hazard playgrounds yesterday.

[illegible]

Men!

Have You Tried "VALETERIA" The New Pressing Service?

This better pressing service brings real style to your clothes—a style resembling newness which you admired in your suit when you bought it.

Special equipment is used which shapes the collar, shoulder, left front coat and right front coat. And it gives to your trousers a press and shape you've never had before.

Know this service. Try it. Just phone HUmbolt 0106.

Member National Ass'n Master Dyers and Cleaners

City Dye Works

PHONE-HUMBOLT 0106
3000 Central Ave.

BRANCHES: Pantages Bldg.—417 West 7th St. Hollywood—6329 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena—290 E. Colorado St. Long Beach—4 Pine Ave.

BRANCHES: Westlake Park—602 S. Alvarado. 234 Western Avenue. Glendale—151 W. Vine St. Ocean Park—140 Pier Ave.

SAGEHENS WORK FOR NET TITLE

Several Varsity Players Back; Expect Opposition from Grizzlies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan 18.—Beginning this week practice for the Pomona College varsity tennis team starts in earnest. Several of the varsity stars from last year's team have been practicing on the Sagehen courts deligently since the opening of college last September.

In competition so far early-season indications are that Walker Gabbert, Capt. Darwin Hand, Emil Morehardt and Frank Baker will compose Pomona's first four varsity men. Competition, however, is exceptionally keen this season, as a score of others are endeavoring to make the quartet. David Hand, a letter man, should figure in strongly when the team is formed, as will George Peterson, another letter man. Both Morehardt and Baker are from last year's frosh team, and have been displaying a winning brand of ball during the last few weeks.

Baker is a former Hollywood High School player, and looks like one of Pomona's strongest coming stars. Morehardt is perhaps one of the most all-around men on the campus, who, besides, being an excellent net man, is a star swimmer, plays one of the best games of golf on the campus, is an artist, and an interpretive dancer.

GIANTS, 11; BARRYS, 2

The St. Louis Giants didn't have any trouble at all with the Barry's Classy Hats baseball team, Saturday, handing the Hatters an 11-to-2 beating at Goodyear Park. The Giants crashed out eleven hits and turned every one of them into a run. The Hatters also garnered eleven safeties but couldn't make the most of them.

[illegible]

U. P., 11; SMITH, 1

Union Pacific baseball team humbled the E. M. Smith Co. yesterday at the Salt Lake playgrounds. The hitting of Ballenger and the pitching of Jayne and Dixon featured.

[illegible]

Guard Your Health KEEP CLEAN

Turkish Baths

Eliminate all poison from the body. Steam and Hot Rooms; Expert Rubbers. Finest and Newest Bath in the city.

311 & 313 So. Main St. Shower or Tub Bath, 35c

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

Al Doctor in Main Event at Hollywood A.C.

Seven boxing and one wrestling bout plus seven acts of high-class vaudeville—that's the program on tap for the Hollywood Athletic Club Wednesday night. The aforementioned entertainment will be presented at the monthly smoker given by the Movie City organization. After it's all over, a Dutch Lunch will be served.

Al Doctor of Hollywood and Morris Kreisman of the New York Athletic Club, head the boxing program. The two fighters are middleweights and are expected to put up a beautiful battle. In the semi-wind-up Paddy Dillon of the Olympic Athletic Club takes on M. Lomelli, classy H.A.C. battler. Five preliminaries complete the card.

Some classy wrestling is looked for when George Grimstad, star A.A.U. wrestler, locks arms with J. Kent, just over from Holland. The two mat-men will weigh in at 160 pounds. Grimstad is a well-known figure to Hollywood fans. He competed in the big wrestling tourney staged by the club in November and has shown there several other times.

Lynn Cowan will be the big vaudeville feature. Cowan has arranged a little skit that should go over big. The Hollywood Male Quartet will sing and the H.A.C. Orchestra will take care of the musical end of the program.

GIANTS 9, BARRYS 1

The St. Louis Giants won from the Barry Hatters yesterday at Goodyear Park. New players make St. Louis Giants look like a million dollars. Wells, new shortstop, hit a home run and Goodrich, second baseman, went behind second and then behind first for balls. Goodrich gathered three hits. The Giants have now challenged the White Kings and Hannah's Tigers for games. The score:

[illegible]

Boston Indoor Polo League of six teams play each Saturday at the Commonwealth Armory in that city.

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.

Professor: James, I am to be married at 3 p.m., today; don't fail to remind me of it, no matter what other experiments I may be making.

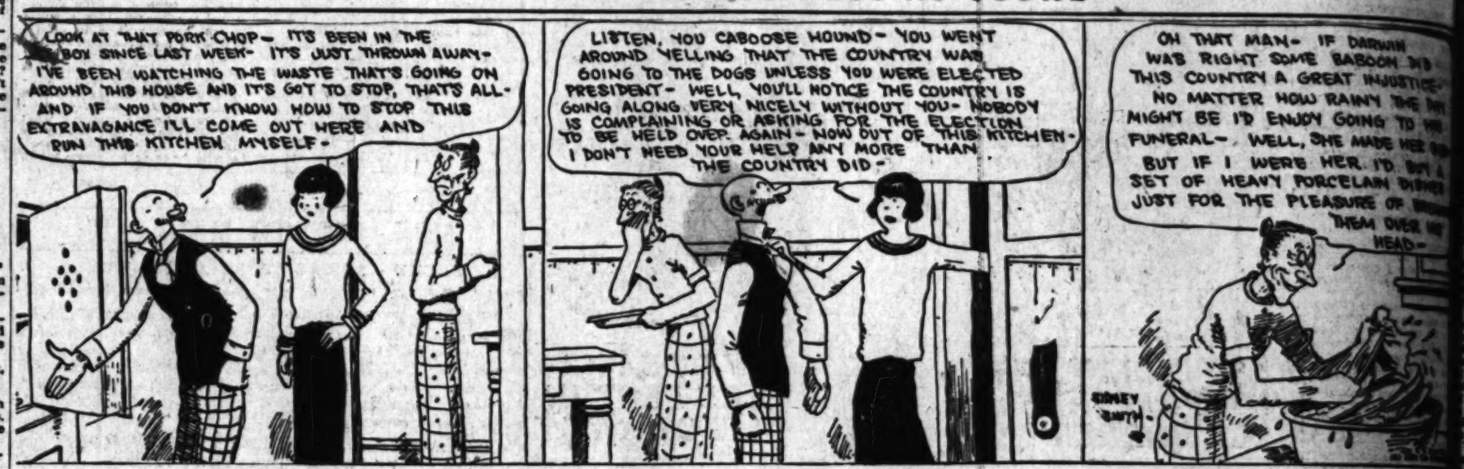
Teacher: David, I gave you zero in your lesson today.
David: That means nothing to me.
Elizabeth Arnold, 3217 West Sixteenth street, city.

Lady: Did they put all those stones clear to the bottom of the ocean to make this breakwater?
Gob: No, madam. They left two inches at the bottom for the fish to swim under.—Julie T. Brodie, 1820 Grover street, City.

"What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says it's imported, doesn't she?"
"No, not exactly. It's last season's dress, the dressmaker turned it, and now she says it's from the 'other side.'"
Mrs. V. L. Lammers, 400 West Elk, Glendale, Cal.

Spades: I've never played such an awful game of bridge before.
Clubs: Oh, so then you have played before?
S. Robinson, P. O. Box 174, Pasadena.

THE GUMPS—BUSINESS AS USUAL



Hello! Hello! —Calling Up the Dentist

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt Gets a Lesson in Speed

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Is Just Hanging On to This Job

REG'LAR FELLERS

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The Curse of Legibility

By Gene Byrnes

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"Better Late Than Never?"

HAROLD TEEN—SAMPSON WAS A PIKER

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

AVIATORS IN SKILL TESTS

Flyers Stage Public Exhibition

Use New Mother Ship as Landing Field

Tiny Stunt Has Been Attempted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—One of the most picturesque aeronautical events yet staged here by the government, for educational purposes, will be a demonstration next week of skill and daring on the part of naval aviators, who will leave and alight on the aircraft carrier Langley.

Only two score airmen attached to the Pacific squadrons of the battle fleet will hop off and on the broad deck of the Langley, a feat in which many of the fliers have become extremely proficient.

According to aviation authorities at North Island, this will be the first time such a demonstration has been made either in this country or Europe.

In the event that there is not at least a twelve-knot wind blowing the exhibition will be put off until Saturday. Aviation officials explained today that a wind of this velocity is practically certain at any season at this time of the year, and that such a wind is necessary for the safety of the planes taking off from and landing on the upper deck of the Langley.

Visitors will be permitted to inspect the unique aircraft tender, and the feature of aviation authorities is fully acquaint the public with the advances that are being made in aerial preparedness.

Today's leading deck covers a wide area, which is without any obstructions. Smoke from the ship's boilers is discharged through a pipe running alongside the deck.

The Langley will be anchored in the bay for the demonstration. On the day visitors will be transferred to the naval air station at the Coronado aviation base at North Island.

APPRECIATIVE CHIEF

Is Presented Liquor and Takes Dinner to Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Handed a bottle of liquor to Chief Deputy Elmer Dines in the belief, so the officer was the "friend" to whom his partner has spoken, and was led to the arrest of E. F. Priefag and Frank Cervantes, of pole ponies in Balboa Park.

According to the police, Priefag, after put the stables before the officers arrived, told him that if a friend called he should give him a bottle of liquor.

Dines happened to be the friend to enter the place and was said to have handed it to him the liquor. Deputy Sheriff Johnson accompanied Priefag.

Cervantes, who was not present when Priefag was picked up later was booked by Police Sergeant Stroud. He denied all knowledge of the liquor, but according to officers later confessed ownership.

Priefag was booked on a charge of possession.

DRILL PROCEEDINGS AGAIN UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 18.—The proceedings for the paving of Victoria avenue from Hazeltine avenue to the east boundary of Van Nuys are again under way, following the passing of the ordinance by the Los Angeles City Council.

This was made necessary when the property owners in the city limits near Van Nuys agreed to a change in the grade of the street which made it almost impossible to drive over it. Under the city charter proceedings for the paving were halted on account of changes in specifications of a bridge, which is to be built in the present there will be no delay in addition now and it will be referred to contractors immediately. The Victoria avenue project is one of a number of contemplated improvements in San Fernando Valley, totally completely from Riverside through the heart of the county on the west as far as Whittier.

NO WATER FOR SOLD RED LIQUOR

Supplier Collects in Advance From Customers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Several gallons of colored water which have been dispensed of in this city by the Hemet Valley Water Co. this week, being represented to the purchasers as wine, with the addition of grape juice to give it the color of the product are said to have been delivered by one representative of the company as the agent of the company and as a cash-in-advance basis. It is alleged that the water was delivered to have resulted in a saving of money, which is said to have been passed on to the precious product, delivered to customers of the valley who are said to be keeping it for a night of

Pantomime—Bud Goes Into Business . . . . . *By J. H. Striebel*

SEEK TO FREE PRISONER

Attorney to Start Habeas Corpus Proceedings In Santa Barbara Murder Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 18.—An attempt to free L. C. Buntin, jointly charged with Irving Denton, with the murder of George Turner, bootleg king, will be made early this week on habeas corpus proceedings, according to Attorney C. E. Stewart.

Lover More to Woman Than Her Husband

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Grieving over the death of Leo Hurley, her admitted lover, but showing no concern for her husband who is held in jail pending investigation of the shooting of the other man, Mrs. Agnes Dugat sat in her cell today, refusing to say anything about the midnight tragedy enacted in her home Friday, but repeating over and over "I wish I were dead, too."

Hurley was shot to death early Saturday morning during a struggle with Dugat who returned home unexpectedly to find his rival in Mrs. Dugat's room.

Dugat insists the fatal shot was fired while he and Hurley were struggling for possession of a revolver. Immediately after the shooting he informed a policeman and requested aid in getting the victim to a hospital. Hurley died within a few minutes of the shooting.

No charge has yet been preferred against Dugat or his wife. The police are endeavoring to check up a number of details. A formal charge of murder, it is expected, will be filed against Dugat. In the meantime the husband and wife are prisoners.

TO INSPECT MISSIONS

Friends Minister Plans Trip to Foreign Land

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 18. Having arranged to visit the missing stations in the republics of Honduras and Guatemala, Central America, to investigate the work of the Friends Church, the Rev. Charles White of this city will leave this week for that country expecting to be absent for four months. He will make the trip as superintendent of the mission board of the California Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church, and will have a report to be made at the yearly meeting which will be held during the summer in Whittier.

Rev. White states that he will go to New Orleans, where he will take a steamer across the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, landing at Port Barrios, in Guatemala, and from there he will go by train to Chiquimula, which is the headquarters of the Friends missions in Guatemala. The journey over the various stations and into Honduras must be made upon mules. In Honduras he will visit Tegucigala, the headquarters of the Friends missions in that republic. After this visit he will take the ship again at Amapala, the Pacific seaport of Honduras.

Mr. White for several years was pastor of the local Friends Church, and recently has been filling the pulpit in the church at San Diego.

BANK PRESIDENT QUITS POSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 18. Resignation of H. C. Mason, as president of the Home Bank, an institution promoted by a number of South Pasadena merchants and residents, was received by the directors this week. Mr. Mason, who has been head of the institution for a number of years, resigned to devote more time to his private business.

Frank H. Hale, vice-president, was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hale is a retired banker from Maine. Two new directors were also named at this meeting. They are John C. Jacobs of the Jacobs Electric Company and Frank A. Brown of the Brown Furniture Company.

The two men were held to answer to the Superior Court at the close of the preliminary hearing on Friday, when Attorney Stewart made a strong plea for the release of Buntin on the ground that no evidence was introduced to show that he was implicated. His own confession, that he had witnessed the killing, was introduced by officers.

The habeas corpus plea will serve two purposes, according to Stewart. First, it will be ardently prosecuted in an attempt to free Buntin and again it might be used as the basis for obtaining an Appellate or Supreme Court ruling on the property status of contraband liquor before the Superior Court trial starts.

According to lawyers, the Turner murder case will bring up a point never before encountered in the history of California jurisprudence, and that is whether or not the slain man had any right to lawful protection of his contraband liquor and whether or not it would have been a felony or even a misdemeanor to steal it.

The legal profession seems to be divided in opinion on this question which will play a large part in determining the fate of the two defendants. Defense attorneys for Denton expect to get around the point by pleading that if the accused men had intended to steal Turner's liquor they abandoned the intention and were on their way home when they encountered and shot Turner.

Steps are being taken by police today to guard Herbert Thom, following his assertion that he received a mysterious scrawled note, "Beware." Thom is to be one of the chief State witnesses. At the preliminary examination he admitted that he was a partner in the "liquor business" with the two defendants. Thom, however, is inclined to take the note as a joke.

Bank Seeks to Recover Money From Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 18.—Suit has been filed by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of this city against the West Coast Textiles Company for recovery on a note for $18,000. Through the Superior Court, Sheriff W. A. Shay has attached the property owned by the company on West State street.

The company has just recently moved from this city to Orange, where it is established in a large new building. The company was expanded by the sale of $100,000 of stock, it is reported.

Lewis W. Butterfield, well-known orange-grove holder here, has made arrangements for the purchase of the building here, which is valued at $20,000.

OFFICERS FIND STILL

Moonshine Plant Said To Be Wholesale Shipper

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Prohibition officers here scored another important victory in their fight against illicit booze distillers, when they arrested three men and seized a huge still in the hills near Rincon, in the northeast part of the county.

The prisoners gave their names as Harry Goodhue, T. J. Roe and C. L. Bennett. The arrest, it was said by the officers, disclosed that the moonshine liquor was being sent to a firm in Los Angeles. The last shipment, 100 gallons, was declared to have gone north in a truck last Friday.

Each of the three men is held in $1000 bail for a hearing tomorrow.

COMEDY IN REAL LIFE STIRS CITY

Pasadena Fire Department Answers Alarm Dressed in Party Clothes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 18. — The sound of three bells indicating a fire in the city not only broke up a comedy being enacted at the Pasadena Central Fire Station, but caused one motorcycle policeman to faint and several citizens to call headquarters and ask if the fire department had leased motion-picture producers. Here's how it happened:

Members of the fire department were staging a little entertainment last evening. They were enacting a play, "The Family Album" and all the players were attired in gay costumes. The play was progressing nicely when suddenly the fire alarm began to ring. Battalion Chief J. F. Miller dressed as an ancient farmer, chin whiskers and all, dashed to his place on the fire truck. He was followed by Battalion Chief W. F. Beck dressed as a blushing bride and J. C. Thomas, in a groom's outfit. Battalian Chief A. C. Hess, dressed as a minister, took his station as did Thomas Mowe and C. S. Dennison, attired as girls. And away the fire trucks sped.

RECALL CASE IN SUPERIOR COURT

MUNICIPAL SQUABBLE TO BE HEARD BY JUDGE SHAW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 18. A case that is of more than the usual amount of interest to Huntington Park voters, is that which is set for hearing before Judge Hartley Shaw of Superior Court, Department Twenty-five, tomorrow morning, when an injunction suit to prevent the setting of a date for the recall election in Huntington Park is on the court calendar.

Some time ago, a petition was filed before the City Trustees, asking that a special election date be set for a recall election, the names of President Milton A. Blanchard, Norman O. Byers and Frank Fitch, all members of the Board of Trustees of the city, being mentioned in this petition.

The petition was then turned over to City Clerk H. H. Hunter for checking. At the next meeting of the Trustees, the petition was returned by the clerk, together with his report. At this meeting of the Trustees, the statement was made by one of the Trustees mentioned in the recall petition to the effect that several affidavits had been secured from people whose names appeared on this petition and that they had not been secured as required by the recall election laws.

This matter was finally disposed of in the announcement that those who circulated the petition and its sections would be subpoenaed for a hearing as to some of the names secured, and this hearing date was set. However, a few days later an injunction suit was filed in the Superior Court in Los Angeles by J. O. Treadwell of Huntington Park, in an effort to prevent the calling of the recall election. This case was then sent to Judge Shaw's department for a hearing, the date being set for Monday morning, the 19th inst.

BISHOP CONFIRMS VAN NUYS CLASS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 18.—Services of extra interest were conducted in St. Mark's Episcopal Mission today, when Bishop Stevens of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese administered the rites of confirmation to a large class that had been prepared here within the last several weeks by Rev. A. Cotter, rector of the mission. The services took place at 3 p.m. In the evening Bishop Stevens preached at the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, an institution in this community that is maintained by the diocese.

VOTE IN FAVOR OF IMPROVEMENT

Inglewood Citizens Aid in Newest Project

To Widen Street As Link in Great Highway

Other City Problems Topic of Meeting

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 18.—Notwithstanding a petition brought in by John Y. Rowley, Pimiento-street property owner, signed by six other owners of business corners on that street between Locust and Grevillea streets, opposing a 100-foot setback line on that street established temporarily by the City Council on recommendation of the City Planning Commission, the special meeting of property-owners last night voted unanimously in favor of the setback.

Mr. Rowley and other signers of the petition did not vote either way. Sentiment, which was about evenly divided at the opening of the meeting, was swung over to an overwhelming feeling in favor of the plan, after hearing talks by Sam Dudlext, president of the Greater Manchester Improvement Association, and Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission.

They told an assemblage which filled the Council chamber of the necessity for the setback line on Pimiento, as it is a link in the opening and widening of Manchester avenue all the way from Orange county line to the sea.

One section of this great highway on which proceedings have begun, a stretch of fourteen miles, is the greatest single opening and widening project on the Pacific Coast, it was declared by Mr. Pomeroy. After taking a vote on the sentiment of the meeting, the City Planning Commission voted to recommend to the City Council that at the latter's next meeting the 100-foot setback line on the street be made permanent.

The property-owners' meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce at which an informal report on the proposed Market-street viaduct and Inglewood's entire traffic problem was made by Mr. Pomeroy, who emphasized that Inglewood is excelled by no other city of the great outer ring of commercial development around Los Angeles and is, in fact, "a hub of highways." The report had been prepared by R. V. Lesson, Los Angeles consulting bridge engineer, Mr. Pomeroy, and G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning expert, and will be given out officially at the next meeting of the chamber.

Memorial for Philanthropist at School Today

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 18.—Prominent men from all walks of life will gather with the students of the California Institute of Technology tomorrow morning to pay a last tribute to Dr. Norman Bridge, scientist, philanthropist and benefactor of the Pasadena institution, who died last week.

A special assembly will be called at the Institute, at which time Arthur H. Fleming, president of the board of trustees; Hiram W. Wadsworth Mayor of Pasadena; George S. Patton of San Marino and director of the school; Seymour Thomas, New York artist who had just completed a portrait of Dr. Bridge; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, executive head of the institute, and Bishop Joseph H. Johnson will be the speakers of the day.

Dr. Bridge was at one time president of the California Institute of Technology board of trustees and personally donated the money for the erection of the chemical laboratory which bears his name. This laboratory is one of the most complete laboratories in the United States and is used extensively for research work.

HELD ON CHARGES OF FAKE ROBBERY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Charged with attempting to defraud their creditors and an insurance company out of $40,000 by means of a fake jewel robbery, Israel Marmorstein and Dominic Luchesi, president and treasurer of the bankrupt Pioneer Watch Company, 65 John street, have been held for the Federal grand jury in $5000 bail each by Commissioner Boyle.

Their arraignment followed the confession of John Donohue and David Plummer to Referee Olney that they had been hired by the jewelers to rob the company.

MEETING TO DISCUSS INCORPORATION PLAN

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night at New Garage Hall, South Park Boulevard and Victoria street, for the purpose of furthering plans for circulating a petition asking a vote on the incorporation of South Los Angeles. Residents south of Manchester avenue and north of One Hundred and Twentieth street, west of Los Angeles and east of Watts are invited.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Jan. 18.—Business Men's Association have re-elected Earl L. Fike as president for the year; O. M. Klaven, vice-president; A. W. Swanson, secretary, and L. A. Martin, treasurer. Out of a list of seven candidates for trustees, W. O. Parks, Mrs. M. E. Bjerke and Grady Young were elected.

IS FIELD BOSS FOR THE RURAL PRESS

B. H. Read

IDAHO MAN NOW HEADS PUBLISHERS

Press Association Adopts New Method of Promoting Interest of Membership

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 18.—J. R. Gabbert, publisher of the Riverside Enterprise, and president of the Southern California Editorial Association, today announced the appointment of B. H. Read to be managing director of the association, with offices in Los Angeles, from where the affairs of the association will be handled in the future.

"The movement to engage a field man who will devote his entire time to the association and the advancement of the interests of its members, has been under consideration for some time, and the selection of Mr. Read has been made after a careful survey of the field and the consideration of a long list of applicants."

According to Mr. Gabbert, the Editorial Association, by taking this step, is just coming abreast of the times and emulating the example of some of the more successful organizations in the Middle West. It is the intention, says the Riverside publisher, to make of our organization a sort of Chamber of Commerce of newspaper men. A real service corporation, instead of a semi-social organization.

Mr. Read will assume the title of managing director and open offices in Los Angeles, from where he will handle all matters of mutual interest touching the welfare of the rural press. At a later date it is hoped the metropolitan papers will join the movement.

"We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Read," said Mr. Gabbert, "for the reason that he has had both metropolitan and small-town newspaper training and knows by actual contact the solution of many of our problems. He has served papers in Iowa and was managing editor of the Idaho Falls Daily Post, after having served as private secretary to Gov. Moore of Idaho."

Hold Youths on Charge of Raising Bills

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 18.—Federal authorities are detaining in the County Jail here Ysidor Padrillo, 21 years of age, and Oscar Escobar, 17, on a charge of raising Federal bank notes. The youths were arrested at Calexico by Chief of Police Joe Hardwick after they had attempted to pass a $1 bill that had been changed to appear as a $5 bill. Equipment and materials for making the alterations in the currency were found in the room of the pair in a local hotel.

Federal agents assert that figures cut from valueless Mexican currency were used to paste over the figures on the American bills.

MEXICALI BUILDS AMERICAN SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MEXICALI, Jan. 18.—American residents of Mexicali are soon to be provided with school facilities for their children, according to official announcement. A new building is to be built and equipped with every modern need in order that American children will not lose by moving to this city.

The establishment of the new school by the government is admittedly a move to encourage the coming of American families. Many Americans in business here have retained their residences in Calexico because of the school facilities. The new school is expected to be ready for use at the opening of the fall term in September.

DIRECTOR CALLED TO ACCOUNT FOR WASTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Jan. 18.—While Director Mark Rose of the Holtville division of the Imperial Irrigation District was attending a board of directors' meeting this week to devise ways and means of assuring a plentiful supply of water for valley ranchers, an irrigation canal at his ranch near Verde overflowed and flooded the highway. Now the director has been cited by Justice of the Peace Markey to call at the Calexico justice court Tuesday and explain all about it. A county ordinance makes road-flooding a misdemeanor.

EL CENTRO FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED

Man Pursued in Hudson Slaying Apprehended in Lower California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 18.—James Calhoun, asserted slayer of Jean Hudson, rival for leadership in the local negro colony, was landed in the County Jail here last night after a fast run made into Lower California by Sheriff C. L. Gillett and Deputy Sheriff Sterling Oswalt. Calhoun was captured yesterday by the Imperial county officers, aided by Mexican officers, at San Vicente, 150 miles south of Ensenada.

The run to Ensenada was made by the local officers Wednesday following receipt of word that a negro resembling Calhoun had been seen in Ensenada. The officers traced Calhoun southward from the Lower California port until they found where he had deserted his automobile and borrowed a horse to make his way through a country where there was nothing but narrow trails. Sheriff Gillett came upon Calhoun in an Indian camp. The fugitive was carrying a rifle when arrested.

Calhoun, according to the Sheriff, did not discuss the killing of Hudson here the night of December 24, 1924, when, it is charged, he fired six charges of buckshot through a window into the other man's body as he sat at dinner. Calhoun said he had been trying to make his way to South America, but was glad the chase was ended and he was willing to return here without protest.

Monrovia Date Plant Closes Prosperous Run

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 18.—An increase in pack of 35 per cent over the pack of dates last season is reported from the Monrovia plant of the Valley Packing Corporation at the close of the date-packing season. The local plant, which controls about one-half of the entire crop of Imperial and Coachella valleys, will be closed from now until the opening of the packing season of 1925 in August or September.

William A. Chamness, secretary of the Valley Packing Corporation, says that the company confidently expects this same per cent of increase to be maintained for many years to come, as the plantings increase in age and the younger palms come into bearing.

"The past season we have installed duplicate grading and processing machinery at a cost of $5000, which increases the capacity of the plant 100 per cent," Mr. Chamness said.

The sales end of the business has been most satisfactory, he states, and the two brands of the dates of the company bearing the words, "Packed in Monrovia," can be found at the leading grocers in practically all of the larger cities from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Orders for many thousand pounds were refused the past season.

SPIT FIRE IN THE LONG AGO

Pasadena Scientist Finds Old Volcano

Specimens of Rock Sent to Harvard

Indiana Burial Ground Near Old Crater

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 18.—A volcano long since extinct, believed to be one of the oldest in the world, has been discovered in the mountains, twenty-eight miles back of Pasadena, by A. R. Call, noted geologist and well-known resident of Pasadena. The discovery is said to be of great scientific importance and will be further investigated by other geologists.

The volcano has been extinct for centuries and no one but a skilled scientific observer could ever tell that the mountains in this vicinity had ever given forth volcanic eruption.

Prof. John Elliott Wolff of Harvard, world authority on volcanos, who at the present time is a Pasadena visitor, has been consulted by Mr. Call in regard to his discovery. Specimens of perlite rock found near the volcano have been sent to the Harvard laboratories by Prof. Wolff for investigation.

A party of scientific men, including Prof. Wolff and Mr. Call, will soon visit the newly found volcano and will make extensive observations which may reveal to Southern California an interesting story of the early days of this land. The geological discoveries made indicate that the original volcano in the Sierra Madre Mountains was not cone-shaped like Vesuvius, Lassen and other famous volcanos. It is the split type of volcano, Mr. Call says. The earth has been split in great vents from which streaming lava and mud were spewed.

In the same vicinity, Mr. Call found evidences of an Indian burial ground. An encampment of Indians probably resided near the volcano in the early days, it is believed.

GAS VICTIMS' BODIES TAKEN TO MICHIGAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 18.—Following the death by monoxide gas asphyxiation of Charles W. White and John Louch in an automobile camp at San Diego last week, Mrs. Grace Smithgall of Van Nuys, and a niece of White, left here to take charge of the bodies, which she is taking to Chesaning, Mich., home of the dead men. Louch was a brother-in-law of White's. The two men were touring California, and were found in a tent in the camp one day early last week. White was dead and Louch was dying. The tent was filled with the poisonous fumes of a gas heater that the men had left burning all night in the tent. The automobile that had conveyed the men to San Diego has been brought to Van Nuys and will be legally disposed of on Mrs. Smithgall's return from Michigan.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analyses will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents of ores and industrial fuels of charge. Mail a sample of not ounces or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address in paper wrapped with sample.

Base Metal Ores

CORTEZ (Nev.) Dec. 28.—Question: I am sending you two samples of ore. Please classify each. Also tell me if they are of any commercial value. Found near Cortez. Thanking you in advance. B.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is a yellowish lime carbonate stained with arsenic and iron. No. 2 contains lime carbonate, arsenic decidedly present. Slight reactions for lead with zinc.

Five Samples

WENDEN (Ariz.) Dec. 28.—Q.: Will you kindly classify specimens sent in this mail? Does No. 2 show silver stain? Do any of them contain magnesite? What gives No. 1 its heavy weight? L.

A.: Sample No. 1 is coated with chalcedony (quartz;) it is in part malapai. There is more or less tremolite and baryte present, and as an ore, the rock probably represents no commercial values. No. 2 contains stains of azurite (blue copper carbonate) on crystals of gypsum, and azurite is very often a silver-bearing ore. Nos. 3 and 4 are gypsite (impure gypsum.) No. 5 shows a variety of lava with empty vuggs (or casts,) like "pudding stone" (conglomerate.)

Four Specimens

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you four samples. Kindly let me know what they are and if of any value. The samples are from San Diego county. A.

A.: No. 1 is a handsome grade of orthoclase (potash feldspar) and probably good enough to compete with the Delaware variety in porcelain mixtures. No. 3 is handsome rose quartz, possibly of gem value. No. 2 is one of the over-nine-hundred varieties of calcite, and it is granular lime carbonate, in part oolitic (resembling the roe of fish.) It is impure with more or less marl. No. 4 is quartzitic rock containing microscopical fern-like, dendritic manganese, traces of yellow iron oxide present in seams, and no free gold in the particular sample.

Quartz

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 29.—Q.: Please advise me if the two specimens of quartz have any value if found in quantity. Found in Riverside county. C.

A.: The clear, transparent thumb specimen is a chip from massive quartz. The semitransparent specimen is pale-colored rose quartz. Both varieties represent material of low commercial values ground up or massive.

Marl

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Q.: Inclosed find specimen for analysis. Kindly inform me what it is and what it is good for. Thanking you. S.

A.: The sample is another variety of calcite. It was not tested for magnesia, and probably represents more or less value as a fertilizer filler. Submit specimens to the fertilizer industry for practical results.

Good Iron Ore

TUSTIN, Dec. 31.—Q.: I am sending you a specimen to be classified. Similar ore gives no returns for gold or silver. Are there any other minerals that may be of value? Specimen is from a ledge near Yuma, Ariz. Any information you can give me will be appreciated. G.

A.: The sample is of hematite (iron peroxide,) mixed with a coating of limonite (hydrous, yellow iron peroxide.)

Sulphides

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Q.: It's a long time since the "last time!" I haven't been dead, just slumbering on my rights; so here I am to start the New Year right, with a sample from out in the Victorville country. What about the possibilities for sulphuric acid, and also for arsenic in sulphides of this class? A happy New Year to you and The Times, and many more of them! J.

A.: You come in first on analysis for the New Year, J. Your references to various times, and The Times are noticed and appreciated.

Correspondents often ask why it is that arsenopyrite of good grade does not meet with a ready sale as an insecticide, etc. The truth is that the smelters turn out many by-products such as arsenic, bismuth, cadmium, and so forth. The sample is a mixture of arsenopyrite, and pyrite in low percentage, and it is probable that such a mixture would make a very doubtful sulphuric acid. Wake up, J! You're one of our oldest "customers."

Pyrite Traces

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—Q.: Please determine and advise if the sample contains mineral of commercial value. C.

A.: The sample can be classified as hornblendic rock. Certain "chemists" (?) are reporting all sorts of high platinum and other metallic values from all over Riverside county, especially, on rocks and minerals near Elsinore.

Copper Absent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.: For gold, silver and copper. F. J. C.

A.: Free gold absent. For other gold values, and on silver, consult assayers.

Mostly Limonite

SANTA ANA, Jan. 3.—Q.: This sample from near El Toro, Orange county. The party who wishes to know what it is, says it is from a soft streak in hard shale. Does it contain lead or other mineral? H.

A: Uranium is decidedly absent. Vanadium not present. Hydrous iron peroxide, altered epidote, traces of zinc and arsenic found.

Carbonate and Silicate

CAJON, Jan. 2.—Q.: Please state if No. 1 contains magnesite. No. 2 is from the same vein as No. 1. These samples are from the Cajon Pass. MISS N.

A.: Sample No. 1 is low-grade lime carbonate. No. 2 is a mixture of whittish lime carbonate and silica.

Copper Absent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.: Test for copper and gold. Samples from near Saugus, Cal. S.

A.: The sample is altered greenish chlorite. Free gold not present.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.: The sample comes from Laurel Canyon W. W. R.

A.: The sample is altered rock; now on the order of "soft granite" as known to the mining boys in the hills. Some people would call it "Gneiss." Black mica (biotite) present.

Free Gold Absent

EL CAJON, Jan. 3.—Q.: Kindly analyze and give me the minerals contained in these stones. B.

A.: Sample No. 1 is quartzitic rock carrying a very low percentage of microscopic pyrite somewhat resembling gold. No. 2 is on the order of No. 1, and carries a trace of zinc.

A Welcome Letter

LOMITA, Jan. 4.—Q.: For ten years here I have received The Times, and twenty years in Los Angeles. This is my first time to write to a newspaper, so please excuse my faults. Please test the sample for oil. It is from twenty-five feet below our three acres just paid for. Very anxious, H.

A.: It is an honor to receive your first letter and to The Times, at that! The sample fails to pieces when dropped into water. It contains manganese and traces of hydrocarbon. Lime silicate and magnesium silicate found. Lime carbonate traces. Traces of clay and iron oxides. Oil absent. The specimen probably is from a locality where better indications for oil occur in other rocks.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES Jan. 4.—Q. Please analyze the two specimens. F. K.

A.: The reddish sample is a very much altered rock stained with iron oxides. The grayish silicate rock shows microscopic, dendritic (fern-like) manganese. Glassy feldspar present, with more or less hornblende and pyroxene.

Explained

"Why is it that Rosenstein is so quiet when driving his car?"

"Well, you see, he can't take his hands off the wheel long enough to talk."—[Boston Transcript.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 17, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain. -Loss.)

MEXICO LEAD IN OIL IS POSSIBLE

Sixteen of States Are Listed as Petroleum Bearing

One of Territories is Also in Similar Category

West Coast Yield Expected to Rival Gulf Soon

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Sixteen of Mexico's twenty-six States and one of the two territories are ranked as petroleum bearing in a report just issued by the petroleum division of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Several of these States are actually producing petroleum in commercial quantities, but the majority are classified as containing it, either through geological reports or because ocular proof exists in the form of oil seepages to the surface of the ground or deposits of "chapopote," a crystalized form of petroleum.

The report asserts that 150,000,000 acres of Mexico may be fairly considered as oil-bearing territory, of which only 15,000 acres, or a ten-thousandth part, is actually being exploited. It further asserts that ample evidence is in the hands of the department that the great producing fields of Texas and Southern California are interlinked with immense pools in Mexico.

From the fact that Mexico is second only to the United States in oil production and supplies a fourth part of the amount consumed by the entire world, and with only an infinitesimal portion of her petroleum resources yet called into play, the deduction is drawn that some time she may take first place in world production.

The entire littoral of the Mexican Gulf Coast from Tamaulipas southward to the peninsula of Yucatan is dotted with pools of petroleum, the report states, calling attention to the fact that in the center of this district have been conducted nearly all of the development operations which have made Mexico famous for her oil yield.

For reasons of economy in transportation, drilling operations in Mexico, for the most part, have been confined to districts along the shore line of the Gulf Coast, but the opinion prevails that drilling will not thus be restricted permanently. Producers in the United States have found it worth while to ship oil overland from Texas, Oklahoma and other interior States, and Mexican officials ask why not from Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua, Coahuila and other Central Mexican States where it is known to exist.

From geological formations and oil seepages found in Lower California, Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco and Colima, it is thought that before long the oil yield of the west coast of Mexico will rival and possibly excel that of the gulf coast.

MARINES TO BE HELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The United States has authorized retention of the marine guard in Nicaragua for a period of from three to six months and not later than September, 1925, it was revealed today.

ICHTHYOL MAY BE OBTAINED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 18.—The Seacoad Asphaltum Company of Long Beach has just completed a test of the asphalt well which it recently completed in the Carpinteria district, and reports having pumped heavy base oil at the rate of thirty barrels per day from a depth of about 500 feet.

It is reported here that the company plans to process the heavy crude for the extraction of ichthyol, a valuable pharmaceutical ingredient, before marketing the product of the well as road-building material. The well is said to yield considerable good gas.

If the wells in this district yield ichthyol they will constitute the second strike of it which has been made in this State within the last three years. The first and perhaps most important strike was made in the Devil's Den district, north of Bakersfield, where an ichthyol refinery is now in operation.

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NEW ISSUE

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Three-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1925. **Due January 1, 1928.**

Interest payable semi-annually July 1 and January 1, at the office of Harris, Forbes & Co., New York. Callable as a whole or in part on thirty days' notice on July 1, 1925, at 102½ and accrued interest, and thereafter on any interest date at a premium decreasing ½ point each six months. Denominations $1,000, registerable as to principal only. Federal Income Tax payable without deduction up to 2%.

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Mr. Frank C. Munson, President of Munson Steamship Line, summarizes concerning the Company as follows:

BUSINESS: Munson Steamship Line, in addition to being among the oldest, is one of the largest and most successful American steamship companies. Upon the completion of the acquisition of certain ships out of the proceeds of this financing, it will own, directly or through subsidiaries, more ships flying the American flag than any other company, and its fleet will include vessels owned with an aggregate dead weight carrying capacity of over 155,000 tons.

Its business consists primarily of the operation of steamship lines from New York, Baltimore, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston to Cuban, Mexican and West Indian ports. Through its operation of important warehouses and harbor facilities, the Company is in such an advantageous position with respect to the traffic at the principal Cuban ports that it now carries almost half the freight entering and leaving Cuba.

The Company also operates ships in the Atlantic-Pacific Intercoastal service via the Panama Canal, in the Atlantic Coast coal trade and in general trade; and as managing operator for the United States Shipping Board, operates lines of large freight and passenger ships from New York and Gulf Ports to points on the east coast of South America. Over 80 steamers, including Shipping Board and chartered vessels, as well as those owned, are operated in these diversified services.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue are to be used for the purchase of new ships with an aggregate carrying capacity of approximately 50,000 tons, for retirement of existing indebtedness, for additional working capital and for other corporate purposes.

SECURITY: These Notes are to be issued under a closed mortgage which will provide, as more fully set forth in the attached letter, that the Notes are to be secured by a First Preferred Ship Mortgage upon nine vessels with an aggregate dead weight capacity of 49,200 tons, and upon any additional ships when acquired by the Company, as well as by pledge of all stocks and securities owned by the Company. These Notes will constitute the Company's only funded debt except for one issue of $600,000 bonds secured by two vessels now owned by subsidiaries. Minority stocks of subsidiaries not owned are outstanding in the amount of $355,913 par value. The substantial equity in the properties is represented by $1,104,000 par value of preferred stock and by $2,400,000 par value of common stock, the aggregate book value of which is in excess of $10,000,000.

ASSETS: Net tangible assets as indicated on the attached balance sheet after deduction of all liabilities (including minority interest in subsidiaries) other than funded debt, amount to over $16,800,000 or 3 times the total funded debt of Munson Steamship Line, including this issue. Recent appraisals by independent engineers indicate that the ships and other fixed assets have a present value in excess of the figure at which they are carried on the balance sheet.

EARNINGS: The consolidated net earnings of the Munson Steamship Line and its subsidiaries, available for interest charges for the ten-year period ended December 31, 1924, averaged over $2,000,000 per annum, or over 6 times the interest charges on the Company's total funded debt, including this issue. During this period alone, which included 1922 and 1923, generally considered to have been two of the most unprofitable years in history for shipping companies, over $8,000,000 was reinvested in the properties out of earnings.

Net earnings on the same basis for 1924, one month estimated, amounted to $930,000 or over 2¾ times the interest charges on the Company's total funded debt, including this issue. Through the operation of new facilities to be provided for in part out of the proceeds of this financing, it is believed that these earnings should be materially increased.

Price 99 and Interest to Yield about 6.37%

These notes are offered for delivery when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of counsel. It is anticipated that interim receipts will be available for delivery on or about January 21, 1925.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. **Harris Trust & Savings Bank**
Mitchum, Tully & Co.

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

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... & Savings Bank
...liable, and while we do not guar-

Oil Developments and Mining News; Stock Reports

McKITTRICK WELL DOWN 2400 FEET

Big Five Company Bore is Being Drilled With Electric-Cable Tools

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

McKITTRICK, Jan. 18.—The Big Five Oil Company well, being drilled on Section 7, 31-22, in the McKittrick district, has reached a depth of 2400 feet. The well is being drilled under the supervision of James Grant and an electric cable-tool outfit is being used.

The company expects to drill to a depth of at least 3000 feet. Good showings of oil and gas were struck at a depth of 2100 feet, brown shale being found. It is believed that a good sand will be found overlying the basal Maricopa shale, which dips there.

The Hovey Hills Oil Company, which owns or has leased, about 240 acres five miles southwest of here on Section 18, 31-22, has reached a depth of 1200 feet in its No. 1 well. The drill is now in blue shale. The field is known as the Zedekiah Hills. Cable tools are being used and the drill is bringing up oyster and clam shells and other indications that oil may be obtained there.

The Painted Hills Oil Company is exerting every effort to make a quick job of drilling its No. F-1 well on Section 19, 31-22, which it started a few days ago with a rotary outfit. The well is being drilled under a Federal permit issued to Franklin G. Grimes. The well is about six miles southwest of McKittrick in territory heretofore not drilled.

COMPANY WINS SUIT

Decision Awards Possession of McKittrick District Lease

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—An important decision awarding the San Jose McKittrick Oil Company immediate possession of an eighty-six-acre lease on Section 21, 30-22, in the McKittrick district was given Saturday by Judge J. W. Mahan of the Kern county Superior Court. The judgment was against Herman Walker, W. U. Stone and G. P. Keifer, and it was the culmination of a suit started on December 24, 1924. The lease to the San Jose company was made in October, 1923. It is asserted that two wells are located on the property, both in process of development. One of the wells, said to be 4000 feet in depth, is reported to be in oil formation. The other well is about 3000 feet deep.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District—	Week ending Jan. 10 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending Jan. 17 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending Jan. 12 1924	No. of Wells
Long Beach	123,000	501	122,000	502	225,000	327
Midway-Sunset	110,000	2,926	108,000	2,936	75,000	2,521
Domingues	61,000	39	63,000	42	3,400	2
Santa Fe Springs	51,500	348	50,000	349	140,000	298
Torrance	44,000	485	43,000	496	32,000	344
Huntington Beach	41,500	294	41,000	295	64,000	344
Rosecrans	7,500	16	9,000	17	.....	....
Balance of State	172,000	6,662	171,000	6,677	161,000	5,502
Total for State	610,500	11,265	607,000	11,314	630,400	9,320

LEASES IN NEW AREA IN DEMAND

Search for Land Follows Possibility of Hitting Oil in Red Rock Canyon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RANDSBURG, Jan. 18.—With the possibility of discovering oil at Red Rock Canyon, at least 100 miles from any other Kern county production, oil operators are looking around for additional land to lease in that district. The test well which has been under the drill near Cantil, northeast of Mojave, is said to have had encouraging showings of oil recently, according to G. R. Faulkl of this place, who with a party of interested mining men visited the well a few days ago.

The well is being drilled by the Red Rock Oil Company, composed of Los Angeles capitalists, who have been advised by geologists that there should be oil sand under the site of the well. The chief geologist in charge of operations at the well declares that the formation is changing for the better as the drill goes down and that at the present depth of 3500 feet there is a fair showing.

He declared that a good showing of oil was struck at a depth of 2725 feet and that it is his belief that commercial production would be found 1000 feet deeper. Three towers are being worked at the well and it is anticipated that something definite may be learned as to the values within the next ten days.

HEADS FRENCH RITE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Dr. Gustave Desmons has been elected sovereign grand commander of Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, for France and its Dependencies, succeeding Rene Raymond, who recently resigned.

LARGE OIL CARGO FOR EAST

The Nora, one of the largest tankers operated by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, steamed out of Los Angeles late Saturday night, carrying 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline to the Atlantic coast trade from the Pan-American Refinery at Watson Junction.

According to the marine department of the Pan-American, the Nora is destined for New Orleans and Mobile, where her cargo will be unloaded to replenish storage tanks that supply the service stations of the Doheny interests in the Southern States.

Reduced to barrels the Nora's load would be about 98,000 barrels of gas. Three other tanker loads of similar size have recently been shipped from here to the Atlantic coast trade by the Pan-American, it is reported.

United Eastern Company Takes Barbara Option

Phillip Wiseman of Los Angeles, president of the United Eastern Mining Company, is authority for the statement that his company has taken a bond and option on the stock and property of the Barbara Mining Company, whose holdings are located on Copper Mountain, four miles south of Mayer, Yavapai county, Arizona.

Under direction of the United Eastern management the Barbara group is to be extensively developed, with a possibility that $125,000 will be expended in the performance of this work before title to the stock and property is vested in the proposed purchasers.

The Barbara group, it is stated, consists of a domain of ten claims upon which there are shallow surface workings, while a strong ledge said to run high in its mineral content, can be traced for a distance of approximately 3000 feets assay tests, it is said giving returns as high as 40 per cent copper, with a general average of 10 per cent.

AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—There were 137 automobile deaths here in 1924, as compared with 156 in 1923.

Completions in Five Fields Are Reported

Five different fields reported completions during the past week, perhaps the most important new producers being two in the Rosecrans field, the larger of which unquestionably stimulated new interest in that area. It is worthy of note that the Standard Oil Company registered half of the completions. The new wells are:

ROSECRANS

Union Oil Company, Trust No. 2, 1000 barrels or better, at 4940 feet.

E. J. Miley, Marland-Miley No. 3, 400 barrels, at 4550 feet.

DOMINGUEZ

United Oil Company, Dominguez No. 2, 800 barrels at 4385 feet.

WHEELER RIDGE

Standard Oil Company, No. 14, 160 barrels, at 2145 feet.

ELK HILLS

Pacific Oil Company, No. 5, 150 barrels, at 2970 feet.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Standard Oil Company, A-27, fifty barrels, at 2199 feet.

Standard Oil Company, E-9, fifty-five barrels, at 2726 feet.

REFINERIES CAPACITY IS ON INCREASE

More Than One Hundred Per Cent Gain is Reported for Seven-Year Period

The indicated daily capacity of the petroleum refineries of the United States, including those building, is 2,833,532 barrels of oil, according to a compilation made for the Interior Department by G. R. Hopkins, petroleum economist of the Bureau of Mines.

The figure compares with an indicated daily capacity of 1,186,155 barrels on January 1, 1918, representing an increase of nearly 138 per cent in refining capacity within the past seven years.

Another evidence of the recent tremendous increase in petroleum refining operations is the fact that there are at present 547 oil refineries in the country, as compared with but 176 refineries listed as of January 1, 1914.

The bulk of the increase in the refinery capacity is due to the enlargement of old refineries, rather than to the building of new plants, the Bureau of Mines points out. Eight refineries are now in course of construction.

Texas is credited with more refineries than any other State, having 133 plants with an indicated daily capacity of 521,780 barrels. California, with sixty-seven refineries, having an indicated daily capacity of 674,720 barrels, leads in total potential volume of operations. Oklahoma, with ninety-six refineries, having a daily capacity of 351,750 barrels, ranks third among the States. New Jersey reports seven refineries with a daily capacity of 243,000 barrels. Louisiana is credited with twenty-six refineries, having a total daily capacity of 160,945 barrels.

Pennsylvania has sixty-two refineries with a daily capacity of 133,380 barrels. Kansas has thirty-eight refineries with a daily capacity of 140,100 barrels. The States of Wyoming, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, New York and Arkansas have important oil refining industries, while fifteen other States are represented in the list.

Of the total of 547 completed refineries, 357 were reported in operation, with 190 in shutdown condition. Plants in operation had a total indicated daily capacity of 2,440,922 barrels of oil, while those on a shutdown basis had but 392,410 barrels' capacity. The eight plants in course of construction will have an indicated daily capacity of 18,300 barrels.

IT has been said that there are only two classes of people in the United States: those who are in Los Angeles and those who intend coming.

That is why the Income Properties held by Los Angeles Income Properties seem certain to show a great enhancement in value while they are paying definite, substantial returns on the investments.

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Third Floor Pacific Finance Bldg.
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We advance cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and on other active stocks.

If you want to sell Julian we will guarantee prompt service, best prices and settlement the same day sold.

Our late bulletins include prices, etc., regarding this issue. Mailed upon request.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPITAL

ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?

Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified legal industrial and financial specialists. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Not all propositions are acceptable to our service—every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan. But if your proposition is meritorious, the Los Angeles field, where we have specialized for 7 years, offers a real opportunity for capital, whether small or large.

Before organizing your company or dividing your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.

HORACE D. HITCHCOCK and Associates
(Established 1919)
Suite 715 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 6th and Olive Streets

...rmation having been received for an amount of bonds in excess of this offering, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

$2,500,000

Cities Service Company

Series D 7% Convertible Gold Debentures

Dated December 1, 1919 — Due January 1, 1966

Interest payable June 1 and December 1, without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Callable as a whole, or in part, at 102 and interest. Coupon Debentures in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal, or fully registerable.

Conversion privilege: Each $1,000 Debenture, or smaller amounts in like proportion, is convertible on the first day of any month until maturity (unless sooner called for redemption) into $925 par value of either Cities Service Company 6% Cumulative Preference B Stock or 6% Cumulative Preference BB Stock and $75 par value Cities Service Company Common Stock, together with an amount of cash and stock equal to the dividends which have been declared and paid on an equal amount of Common Stock from December 1, 1919, up to the time of conversion, or the pro rata part of securities in which such cash has been invested.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Henry L. Doherty, President of Cities Service Company, from his letter to us:

Business Cities Service Company owns directly or indirectly a majority of the common stocks of more than sixty public utilities comprising a large and successful system of electric light and power, artificial and natural gas, heat, water, ice and street railway companies, and of more than forty subsidiaries representing an important system of oil production, distribution, refining and marketing.

The public utility properties comprise a diversified group operating in nineteen states and the Dominion of Canada, serving a population of more than 3,000,000 in over 600 communities, including such important cities as Toledo, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Kansas City and Topeka, Kans.; Spokane, Wash. and Knoxville, Tenn. These companies sold in 1923 more than 990,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy for light and power; they carried more than 97,000,000 passengers on their street and interurban railways and distributed in excess of 47 billion cubic feet of gas.

The oil subsidiaries produce daily about 30,000 barrels of crude oil, and operate more than 900 miles of pipe lines and eight refineries. The reserves of oil and gas lands are among the largest under any single management in the United States. They are located in what is commonly called the Mid-Continent field in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the natural gas business is conducted principally in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Earnings Earnings accrued to Cities Service Company for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924, were as follows:

Total Earnings	$17,368,090
Expenses of Cities Service Company	664,046
Net Earnings available for Interest and Reserves	$16,704,044
Interest and Discount on Debentures of all series outstanding in the hands of the public	$ 2,068,856

Net earnings for the twelve months' period shown above, were in excess of 8 times interest and discount on all Debentures. For the five calendar years 1919-1923 they averaged over 7.9 times the average interest and discount on outstanding Debentures for those years.

Earnings for the year 1923 which accrued to Cities Service Company, before expenses, were $16,602,562, of which $11,278,508, or over 67%, were earnings from public utility properties, including natural gas operations.

Equity These Debentures are direct obligations of Cities Service Company, the total of all series outstanding in the hands of the public being $26,680,515. The Debentures are followed by $85,982,466 par value of preferred and preference stocks on which cash dividends at the rate of 6% annually are paid regularly, and by $46,045,854 par value of common stock. These stocks have an aggregate present market value of about $150,000,000.

The accounts of substantially all of the subsidiary companies of Cities Service Company have been audited by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., and Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Price 99¼ and Accrued Interest, to Yield Over 7 Per Cent

Pearsons-Taft Company — Bank of Italy

Hunter, Dulin & Co. — M. H. Lewis & Company

Los Angeles

The statements and figures contained in this advertisement were taken from sources which we consider trustworthy, and while not guaranteed to be correct, all such information, statements and figures have been relied upon by us in the purchase of these securities for our own account.

$50,000,000

Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company

Three Year 6% Gold Notes, Series "A"

To be Dated February 1, 1925 — To Mature February 1, 1928

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in each year without deduction for Normal Federal Income tax up to 2%. Coupon Notes in the denomination of $1000, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time, on thirty days' prior notice, at face value plus a premium of 2½% if redeemed on or before August 1, 1926, and thereafter, less 1-3% for each six months or fraction thereof between August 1, 1926, and the date of redemption. The company will refund, upon proper application, the Pennsylvania four mills tax to holders of these notes resident in that State. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK
THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, and
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, Trustee.

Application will be made to list these notes on the New York Stock Exchange

The following information has been furnished by Mr. H. L. Phillips, President of the Company:

The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, with a paid up capital stock of $60,000,000, is engaged in the purchase, storage and resale of crude oil. Fifty per cent of this stock is owned by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and 50% by the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation. The company owns steel tanks located in the States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, with connections to the various refineries of the Sinclair Refining Company, a subsidiary of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, and to the large Whiting, Indiana, and Sugar Creek, Missouri, refineries of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, coincident with the execution of the trust agreement, are to enter into an oil purchase contract with the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, the payments under which the latter company will assign under the trust agreement securing these notes to the trustee for the benefit of the notes. Under this contract the two purchasing companies will agree to buy at any time on demand of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, or assigns, the entire amount of crude oil and tankage then owned by the company for an aggregate sum in cash, at least equal to 105% of the principal amount of notes then outstanding, each of the two purchasing companies agreeing severally to purchase one-half the crude oil and tankage then owned for one-half of the aggregate sum.

These three-year 6% gold notes, Series A, upon issuance, will constitute the sole indebtedness of the company, other than accounts and bills payable for current purchases of oil. These notes will be issued under a trust agreement, which will provide, among other things, as follows:

The company will not make any mortgage or pledge upon any of its properties, real or personal, except purchase money mortgages and similar liens on real estate, and storage tanks thereon, if any.

The company will maintain quick assets at all times at least equal to 125% of the aggregate amount of all its liabilities including the principal amount of outstanding notes, but excluding deferred obligations, by their terms subordinated to the notes and all other indebtedness and liabilities of the company, as defined in the trust agreement. Quick assets will be defined to include cash, good accounts and bills receivable, short-term United States government securities, prime bankers' acceptances and crude oil at the market value thereof as defined in the trust agreement.

At November 30, 1924, the company owned crude oil of a market value of $56,703,590, which, together with $9,260,724 cash in bank and accounts receivable, aggregated $65,964,314 total quick assets, or more than 125% of all liabilities, including $50,000,000, principal amount, of notes. In addition, the company's investment in real estate, storage tanks and tank equipment was in excess of $16,000,000.

We offer these notes, if, as and when issued and received by us subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. It is expected that delivery in temporary form will be made on or about February 3, 1925.

Price 99½ and Interest, to Yield Over 6.25%

Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company 8½% Notes, due April 15, 1925, and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company 6% Notes, due May 15, 1926, will be accepted at their redemption prices in payment for the new notes, against confirmed sales, at a 4% bank discount from the date of payment to the date as of which they may be called.

The National City Company — Blair & Co., Inc.

First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago

The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these notes. We do not guarantee but believe it to be correct.

If a bad fire made your lease worthless what would you do? Find out **today** what an Aetna leasehold policy will do for you.

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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

WELL PRODUCES IN TRUST LEASE

First Feature of Interest in Rosecrans Field in Week

Initial Yield Estimated at 1500 Barrels Per Day

One Other Comes in, But With Smaller Volume

The Rosecrans field, after threatening to complete the week without a development of interest, finally yielded up on Saturday the first production from the 130-acre Trust lease, held by the Union Oil Company on a lease from a syndicate of owners.

More interest has been taken in the development of the Trust lease, because of its multiple ownership, than any other lease in Rosecrans, and the completion of Trust No. 1, with an initial production estimated at about 1500 barrels a day, superseded the interest which had been taken in Trust No. 1, on the west side of the lease, which the Union has been testing for nearly three weeks. This well is preparing to drill deeper, the present bottom being 5301 feet.

The field completed one other small producer during the week, the Mariand-Milby No. 2 coming in at 400 barrels a day. This well is in the Maxwell area, which has been marked by small producers recently, presumably because of the exhaustion of the zone by wells of the Associated Oil Company, Superior Oil Company and Barnsdall Oil Company, which have been draining it for about six months.

Wells in the Athens district, the new center of activity at Rosecrans, continue to drill deeper, but with the exception of the Marine Corporation's No. 31, none has yet reached the production stage. The Marine well is now the only producer at Athens. The Athens No. 1, E. J. Miley's discovery well in this area, which was taken off production several weeks ago to deepen, is now fishing for lost tools, with bottom at 5228 feet.

OIL PRODUCTION CUT

Shell Force Shuts in Twenty-five Wells Near Coalinga

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—The Shell Company of California, due to the asserted termination of a delivery contract, has curtailed its production of crude oil at oil fields near Coalinga, by closing in additional production to the extent of approximately 2000 barrels daily.

In the early months of last year, after a shut-down of two years, the Shell company to a large extent resumed activities in the Coalinga field, bringing its production up to approximately 8000 barrels daily, which was still considerably below the normal production. This production was cut practically in two, or to 4000 barrels daily, during last July and August, where it was held until the end of December, when the production of 4000 daily was cut to approximately 1500 barrels with the shutting in of about twenty-five wells.

OIL AID TO AGRICULTURE

Development by Creating Better Markets Followed Discoveries in Many Fields

You can't mix oil and water but farmers of West Texas are mixing oil and agriculture quite profitably, to judge from the farming activities which have sprung into existence there as a direct result of the discovery of oil fields, says Victor H. Schoffelmayer in the Dallas News.

A lot of well-meaning persons believe that the discovery of oil has ruined farming, but this is not the case where the oil field has a permanent character. In the very nature of things an oil field attracts thousands of people, all of whom have to be fed and housed.

Very frequently oil is struck on nonagricultural land, which before the oil boom supported only sparse population. Most of the oil lands in West Texas were grazing lands of a kind scarcely adapted to the production of bumper crops, but with the founding of towns and cities the whole reape of farming and ranching changed and those farmers who seized their opportunity today are making money supplying an oil field population with the necessities of life, and in a measure, many of its luxuries.

CREATOR'S PLAN

In an all-wise purpose of the Creator all land undoubtedly has a definite value and purpose. It may not be good farming land at first glance, but in the hands of a determined and painstaking farmer can be built up to high productivity. Or it may be so poor that it is scarcely fit for grazing, but these are some of the best oil producing lands in the world.

So, after all, the unfathomable plan of nature seems to be pretty well balanced. In proof of this assertion it is only necessary to visualise the great oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, known as the Mid-Continent Field. Practically this entire field embraces either nonagricultural land or land not primarily adapted to bumper-crop production. Most of these oil fields are on former ranching lands, worth at best only a few dollars an acre compared with really rich farming lands such as occur in the delta regions of the Mississippi or other big rivers or in the ancient basins or depressions which have accumulated the silt and precious soil throughout the ages.

Of course, there are some rich farming lands which have oil deposits underneath; for instance, in the Corsicana Field and parts of the Mexia oil belt on Central Texas black lands. However, these lands are the exception which seems to prove the rule.

BETTER FARMING FOLLOWS

Diversified farming often follows the discovery of an important oil field. In fact, there are numerous instances in the Southwest, where whole counties have been transformed after the discovery of oil into prosperous farming communities as well as into prosperous towns and cities. Witness Eastland county for one!

Before the discovery of oil there some years ago there was very little attempt at farming. The rolling lands, which constitute the bulk of its territory, were given over to haphazard ranching. Little attempt at the diversification of crops was made. When oil was struck the whole situation changed. The towns of Eastland, Ranger and Cisco sprang up almost overnight. Thousands of people flocked to the new oil field in West Texas. True, many a good ranchman and small farmer were ruined then and there because they could not withstand the lure of oil and its attendant evils, but in their places arose an army of small agricultural producers who saw an opportunity to sell poultry and eggs, milk, cream and butter, vegetables and fruit, hay grain, sorghum and other farm products on a cash market.

BENEFITS SHOWN

For the first time in their lives they found cash sales for dozens of farm products which had never been produced on a large scale in Eastland county because there was not the requisite population before oil came.

Ride over Eastland county's superb hard-surfaced highway today and see the glistening white poultry pens on each side and thousands of dazzling white Leghorns ranging through the live oak brush. It reminds one of California. All of a sudden thinking men found an opportunity in the coming of oil which had not existed before its advent. It was all a matter of adjusting one's self. As a result land values, which before the oil boom hovered around $6 to $15 an acre today are anywhere from $30 to $100 an acre, depending upon location. Eastland county calls itself "The Egg Basket of West Texas." Does that sound as if oil had ruined the country? Yet it has been a common saying that oil booms the death knell of farming, but close analysis shows this not to be the case where the oil boom develops into a stable industry with a stable population.

WHAT OIL DID FOR TULSA

Take the section of Oklahoma of which Tulsa is the center. Before oil was struck there was practically no Tulsa, yet, Tulsa is not altogether the result of the discovery of oil. The agriculture which has developed around Tulsa, the big cash market which has developed in that city for multiplicity of farm commodities never before thought of in that part of Oklahoma, has helped to keep Tulsa great. Oil and a stable agriculture may go hand in hand provided the oil field is not a "flash in the pan."

In the case of oil discoveries in the neighborhood of Tulsa they are all practically on inferior farming lands, formerly bequeathed to Indians. The same holds good for the oil discoveries in the Ardmore and Healdton Fields of Southern Oklahoma.

The South Texas fields around Beaumont are what may be termed in a region of nonfarming land, as the only agricultural development of any magnitude to date is that of rice growing. In fact, all the coastal lands will have to be drained at heavy cost before they can be considered as farming lands.

The Breckenridge and Burkburnett fields in Northwestern Texas helped to develop the agriculture of a large territory around Wichita Falls, culminating in the construction of the big irrigation dam and reservoir on the Wichita River. Oil brought the population by developing industries dependent upon oil, such as refineries, casinghead gas plants and the like.

Gasoline Given General Boost on East Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There was quite a general advance in gasoline prices along the Atlantic seaboard last week, starting with New England and ending up in Louisiana. The first move was by the Standard Oil Company of New York, which raised the price in both New England and New York 2 cents a gallon to 17 cents a gallon, tank wagon.

This company also advanced V. M. and P. naphtha a cent a gallon to 16½ cents and the Gulf Refining Company immediately marked up its quotations correspondingly. The Standard of New Jersey raised the price in New Jersey and Maryland to 14½ cents and 14 cents, respectively, while the Standard and Gulf Refining advanced the price in North and South Carolina 2 and 1½ cents to 14 cents for tank wagon.

NO RESULTS IN TEST

Pan-American's Progress Slow With Kern Bluffs Well

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—Slow progress is being made in the Pan-American Petroleum Company's deep test on the Kern River Bluffs which is said to be without results so far. The well had reached a depth of about 5000 feet, according to oil scouts. Similar conditions exist in the deep test of the Union Oil Company in the Rio Bravo district, it is asserted, encouraging the belief that development of new areas in the San Joaquin Valley may require a lot more wild-catting before a new field results.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Gravity—	Jan. 23 1924.	Sept. 24 1924.
14 to 19.9 degrees	.85	1.00
20 to 20.9	.86	1.01
21 to 21.9	.87	1.01
22 to 22.9	.88	1.02
23 to 23.9	.89	1.03
24 to 24.9	.90	1.07
25 to 25.9	.91	1.10
26 to 26.9	.92	1.13
27 to 27.9	.93	1.16
28 to 28.9	.94	1.19
29 to 29.9	.95	1.22
30 to 30.9	.96	1.25
31 to 31.9	.97	1.28
32 to 32.9	.98	1.31
33 to 33.9	.99	1.34
34 to 34.9	1.00	1.37
35 to 35.9	1.01	1.40
36 to 36.9	...	1.46
37 to 37.9	...	1.52
38 to 38.9	...	1.58
39 to 39.9	...	1.64
40 to 40.9	...	1.70
41 to 41.9	...	1.76
42 and over	...	1.82
Fuel oil, per barrel	1.25	1.40
Gasoline, per gallon (including State tax.)	.17	16½
Kerosene, per gallon	.12½	.15½
Distillate, per gallon	.12½	.15

BUSINESS BOOM HOLDS ADVANCE

Operations in Steel Are Nearing Capacity

Rise in Grain Prices Boon to Trade Morale

Keen Competition Forecast by Motor Cuts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Another series of constructive developments last week gave further impetus to the forward trend of business. Despite the appearance of a "breathing spell," in some industries, all signs pointed to a continuation of commercial progress, with encouraging evidences of improvements in certain lines that have been backward.

Operations in the steel industry expanded to 55 per cent of capacity with the mills of the United States Steel Corporation operating at 95 per cent. New buying, however, failed to maintain the swift pace which had been set since early in November, the reduction reflecting merely the covering of requirements for the time being. In trade circles the slight falling off in orders was regarded as a natural and healthful development.

One of the outstanding favorable developments of the week in its effect on business sentiment was the rise in grain prices, which carried cash wheat above the $2 level and the price of the May option at one time to $1.38 a bushel, the highest on record, representing an advance of more than 70 per cent within the last year.

Gasoline price advances in the East, which were the first since November, counteracted the unfavorable influence of another increase in weekly crude oil production. The price revision reflected the heavy drain on gasoline stocks which have been made recently, while at the same time it was reported that crude oil stocks were being withdrawn from storages to meet refiners' demands.

The railroad year started off auspiciously with an increase of 118,847 in car loadings over the corresponding period of 1924. The total for the week ended January 3, stood at 765,725 cars. The only shadow on the railroad horizon appeared in the Northwest. Having failed to earn its fixed charges in 1924, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company began an examination of its financial position preparatory to meeting its 1925 bond maturities of approximately $46,000,000. While officials of the road were hopeful that the refunding program would be successful, they admitted that failure of the plans would result in receivership.

The commerce department's report of a favorable trade balance of $977,385,000 to the United States for 1924, created an unusually favorable impression. On the other hand, Great Britain's unfavorable balance caused some dissatisfaction and probably accounted for the check to the recent rise in sterling. The restoration of the pound to par, however, is expected to be only a matter of time, and financial authorities agreed that such a development would be a great stimulus to world trade. Another factor favorably affecting the commerce of the world, it was held, was the current outflow of gold from the United States, which so far this year has totaled about $35,000,000.

The present year is expected to be one of keenest competition in the motor industry, according to prominent automobile men. This already has been reflected in a number of price cuts.

RAND STOCK IN ESCROW FOR BUYERS

Eastern Syndicate to Pay Forfeit if Transaction is Not Completed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RANDSBURG, Jan. 18.—Dividends declared and distributed by the California Rand Company in December aggregated $153,600. Concentrates shipped from the mill during the month were valued at $200,000.

President Alfred Harrell states that owners of 1,180,000 shares have placed their stock in escrow as acceptance of an offer of $2.40 per share for all stock by an eastern syndicate. If the syndicate fails to complete purchase of California Rand after completion of the examination now proceeding, it will forfeit $25,000 to the company, to be distributed as a dividend to stockholders.

With the advent of a new year mining activities are increasing throughout the Randsburg field. The Belcher Extension Company announces that plans have been completed for installation of new equipment, sinking of the main winze another 200 feet, and extensive lateral work. The company will press development of the ore bodies exposed on the 432-foot level and also seek extensions of the main California Rand vein-system at an approximate depth of 450 feet. Recent work indicates that the company has entered the great mineral-bearing reef of the district.

The Randsburg Associated reports that its No. 1 shaft has gained a depth of 535 feet and that crosscuts will be run in both directions as soon as the new station has been completed. A strong ledge was found at 285 feet.

While development of the rich silver ore of the district is claiming principal interest, new work is proceeding in the older gold-bearing section and the Yellow Aster and other noted old producers are expected to yield heavily this year.

MINE ROAD IN MERGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—The Nacozari Railroad, seventy-seven miles long, between here and Nacozari, Sonora, was included in the late rail merger and is being operated from Southern Pacific division headquarters. Its main freight is in connection with operation of the Phelps-Dodge mines at Pilares and of the Nacozari mill, from which concentrates are shipped to the Copper Queen smelter here.

WEEK'S OIL ABSORBED BY COASTS

Pacific and Atlantic Ports Get Most of Twenty-three Tankers Sent Out

Petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor during the past week amounted to 1,559,306 barrels, there being twenty-three tanker loads. The major portion of these shipments, or 709,746 barrels, went to the Pacific Coast domestic trade.

The Pacific foreign trade took 431,560 barrels during the week, while the Atlantic Coast domestic trade absorbed 354,000 barrels. Atlantic foreign shipments amounted to 64,000 barrels of gasoline. The shipments were as follows:

PACIFIC COAST DOMESTIC

M. H. Whittier to Avon with 77,000 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.
Motor to Seattle with 69,751 barrels of fuel oil for Simms & Barry.
J. A. Maffei to Point Wells with 64,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Calitrend to Martinez with 71,141 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.
Lebrico to Richmond with 71,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Frank H. Buck to Avon with 64,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
La Purisima to San Diego with 38,044 barrels of fuel oil for Union Oil Company.
W. S. Miller to Richmond with 73,425 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Los Angeles to Martinez with 74,000 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.
W. Lewis to Seattle with 66,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Lebrico to Richmond with 71,725 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

PACIFIC FOREIGN

Deseado to Vancouver with 73,971 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.
San Lorenzo to Aruba with 123,000 barrels of fuel oil for Eagle Oil Company.
H. Harper to Sydney with 38,543 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Corporation.
Isleta to Lima with 61,000 barrels of crude for Imperial Oil Company.
W. Whittier to Balboa with 68,709 barrels of fuel oil for Associated Oil Company.
La Purisima to Honolulu with 15,000 barrels of gasoline for Union Oil Company.

ATLANTIC COAST DOMESTIC

Agwistmith to Baytown with 105,000 barrels of crude for Tidewater Oil Company.
Agwistmore to Baytown with 104,000 barrels of crude for Tidewater Oil Company.
Whittier to Boston with 68,000 barrels of gasoline for City Service Refining Company.
Agwistmith to Bayonne with 102,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

ATLANTIC FOREIGN

San Teodoro to London with 94,000 barrels of gasoline for Shell Interests.

Production at Famous Field in Texas Drops

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POWELL (Tex.) Jan. 18.—It is shown by pipe-line returns that the Powell-Corsican field produced a total of 23,560,430 barrels of oil during the year 1924, as compared with 30,937,150 barrels during the preceding year. Although one well was brought in with a production of more than 20,000 barrels a day in 1924, all of the wells in the field are now pumpers. The output of the field during the present year promises to be steady and about up to the present average, but no surprises in the way of big production are looked for.

The field was opened January 7, 1923, but production for that year did not show up in appreciable quantity till in July. From July on the daily production grew by leaps and bounds until the high peak was reached the middle of November. For two days, with a dozen wells pinched in, a total of 356,000 barrels a day was put through the pipe lines. This amashed all records for one day's production in any one field in the entire country. The Santa Fe Springs field in California held the record with 341,000 barrels in a single day, up to that time.

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The remarkable increase in its business is indicative of the progressiveness which characterizes this Company. The substantial nature of this growth is manifested in the enviable position this Company now holds in the transportation field.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company, will be held at the office of the Company, corner of Randolph Street and Union Pacific Tracks, in the City of Huntington Park, California, on Monday, January 19th, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the President.

A. W. GRIER, Secretary.

Metal M

ULL FOLLOWS RECORD BUYIN

Improvement in Bond Pric is Result

Milwaukee Road Finances be Examined

Denver and Rio Grande Ha Brisk Rally

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Mode improvement in bond prices l ...ak accompanied a temporary ... new financing as the investme ...arket took time to digest t ...normous volume of $263,000,0 ...bond offerings of the precedi ...ek. The construction in new bus ...e to a total of about $23,000,0 ...ved a sharp contrast to that ... week before.

Despite the headway made du ... the week, the course of tra ... was extremely irregular. Rea ...ary tendencies frequent ...opped out and toward the e ... the week, after a slight stiffe ...e of time money rates, appear ... predominate.

Developments affecting railroa ... were the most interesti ...tures of the week. Milwauk ...road bonds broke sharply fo ...wing the announcement of Pres ...t H. E. Byram that the com ... had failed to earn its fix ...rges in 1924 and had authorize ...examination of the road's finan ...position as a preliminary ste ... 1925 refunding program.

Although confident of the road ...ity to meet its maturities ... $46,000,000, Mr. Byram ... ...ed that failure of the fundin ...ld would result in receivershi ... brisk rally in Denver and Ri ...nde Western issues followed re ...rt that the progress made in th ...organization would enable th ...n seen to inaugurate interes ...ments on its new 5 per cen ...bonds, although cumulativ ... February 1, 1934, do not be ... mandatory until 1939. Whe ...e reports were discredited o ...ly the new liens forfeited a ...-point gain, while most of th ...'s other bonds closed the wee ...losses of two or three point ...Proposals for a Resumption o ...ed payments on Mexico' ...,000,000 debt commanded con ...table interest in financial cir ...

...bers of the international ...ention of bankers on Mexico ...ssion the situation this week ... Alberto J. Pani, the Mexican ...ance Minister. While no definite ...ns have been outlined, th ...ving strength of Mexican bond ...the Stock Exchange reflecte ...street's hopeful attitude tha ...agreement temporarily sus ...ed last July would be restored ...spite the let-up in new financ ...negotiations are pending fo ...large bond issues. The Sin ... Crude Oil Purchasing Com ...y, calling two outstanding note ..., is expected to market $40, ...o new 6 per cent three-yea ... at a slight discount. The ... of Bremen is mentioned as the ... prospective foreign borrowe ...is said to be in the market fo ...,000,000.

RILLING IS PLANNED IN MARICOPA

Midway Company's Head Obtains 560 Acres Under Lease and Options

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—Im ...ate drilling activity by the Pe ...um Midway Company on Sec ... 33, 33-24, in the Maricopa dis ..., is scheduled by R. L. Peeler, ...sident of the organization which ...recently took over 560 acres, un ...r lease and options to buy in the ...ger local deal since the begin ...g of the year. Mr. Peeler has ...nounced a plan to drill on the ...rease adjoining the forty-acre ...e of the Calivada, scene of the ...very well No. 1. Well No. 2, ...ng picked up a deep sand at ... feet, according to reports. ...Early last fall the Calivada ...ought in its No. 1, with an ini ...l production of 1000 barrels ... a depth of 3615 feet, there ...owing the theory that a third ...d existed with great potential ...ed in the new horizon. Ge ...logists agreed that the old Lake ...ngo number and the Calitroleum ...d tapped the second zone.

...Importance is attached to the ...ll of an even deeper sand in ...ks No. 2, and this opens up ...ossibilities of still deeper sand ...ntervals, 5000 feet, according to ...ngineers.

The taking over of the drilling agreement a ...ent by the Petroleum Midway ...d adjacent lands, it is said, en ...ages the hope that the deep ...il-producing sands in the Midway-...ld oil fields are just being un ...ered. Under the drilling agreement a ...ty of $240,000 was paid and ...ne-sixth oil royalty was fixed for ...ell No. 1, known as the Dorothy ...ell. This comprises 280 acres. ...An option for the purchase in fee ...f 280 acres additional at $1000 ...per acre was given in consideration ...of the first lease. On this agree ...ment an annual rental of $20,000 ...was provided for the second year.

Standard's New Wheeler Ridge Well on Pump

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18. — The ...Standard Oil Company has com ...pleted its No. 14 well on Sec. 28, ...in the Wheeler Ridge field ...with a depth of 3148 feet. The well ...is now on the pump with an ...initial production of 160 barrels ...per day.

...Although there have been but ...few developments in the Wheeler ...Ridge district, which has been ...confined in large tracts by the Stand ...ard Petroleum Corporation, ...Petroleum Midway and a few ...others, the Standard in addition to ...being the discoverer of the field ...has proved to be the most active ...in the entire string of producers ...in that district.

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...LL FOLLOWS ...ECORD BUYING

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...kee Road Finances to be Examined

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Metal Mining and Petroleum

AID FOR MINES PLANNED

State-wide Conference Acts for Rehabilitation of Oldest Industry in California

Definite action toward placing the mining industry of this State upon a more substantial and remunerative basis was taken Saturday at a State-wide mining conference held in San Francisco under the auspices of the California Development Association.

W. J. Loring, former president of the American Mining Congress, presided and in attendance were more than 100 prominent mining engineers, operators and mine managers, and others interested in the rehabilitation of California's oldest industry.

Following a protracted discussion on the mining situation a set of resolutions, prepared by a committee of nine, were unanimously carried. These provided for a State-wide clearinghouse of the producers, distributors and users of mineral products under the leadership of the industrial department of the California Development Association, and with the co-operation of trade organizations, chambers of commerce and all other interested agencies.

Provision was made for appointment of a co-ordination committee for the purpose of securing and maintaining active co-operative relations among the various industrial agencies of the State. The conference approved a program to obtain the purchasing policy of the buyers of mineral products of California in support of Pacific Coast and California mineral products on a basis of price, quality and service. The resolution provided for formulation of a plan to reduce foreign importations of mineral products into this State to a minimum.

It was further provided that an economic survey of the mining industry of California be planned for the development of new markets and in obtaining facts regarding taxation and tariff on mineral products. Provision also was made for a general publicity program in the interest of the mining industry as aid in marketing and encouraging new pay rolls in the State.

The members of the resolution committee, who took a prominent part in the discussion, were: W. J. Loring, Judge John F. Davis, R. E. Fisher, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and a director of the California Development Association; Arthur B. Foote, manager, North Star mines; Fletcher Hamilton, former State mineralogist, Clarence E. Jarvis, Department of Mines, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce; R. I. Kerr, secretary, California Metal and Mineral Producers' Association; Charles Merrill, The Merrill Company; Dean F. H. Probert, University of California, and Lloyd L. Root, State mineralogist.

A subcommittee on legislation composed of Dean Probert, Lloyd L. Root and R. I. Kerr submitted their report to the larger committee, which was approved by the conference. This report recommended that the State authorities at Sacramento be asked to appoint a committee consisting of a representative of the State Mining Bureau, the Industrial Accident Commission, the Corporation Commission, the Surveyor-General's office and one other, to make a survey of existing conditions in the State and prepare a report for the Governor, counselling with him as to the advisability of segregating the diversified bureaus into a State Department of Mines.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year are as follows:

San Francisco	$179,800,000	$7,200,000	increase
Los Angeles	162,830,000	143,000	decrease
Oakland	19,525,646	1,581,155	increase
San Diego	13,595,552	35,041	decrease
Long Beach	7,565,460	2,017,530	decrease
Hollywood	6,730,748	805,680	decrease
Sacramento	8,501,331	292,371	increase
Pasadena	7,476,283	710,635	increase
Fresno	3,301,840	789,506	decrease
Stockton	3,435,300	714,500	increase
San Jose*			
Santa Monica Bay Dist.	2,719,801	146,372	decrease
San Bernardino	2,305,229	260,160	increase
Bakersfield	1,848,140	343,721	increase
Riverside*			
Modesto	887,789	62,136	increase
Santa Rosa	526,026	39,570	increase
Whittier	582,049	83,240	decrease

*Not reported.

ABANDONED WELL PAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARICOPA, Jan. 18.—Proof that property sometimes abandoned as worthless for the production of oil, may be reclaimed and made to pay, was furnished by the completion a few days ago of a 500-barrel well by the Atlas Oil Company on Section 30, 12-23, in the Maricopa Flats.

The well is the Atlas No. 6 and is a short distance from the No. 1 well of the Calivada Oil Company, on Section 34, 32-24, which was brought in last summer after the property had been abandoned several years as nonproducing territory.

The Atlas well was brought in at a depth of 3367 feet with a heavy gas pressure forcing the oil over the crown-block at a rate of from 400 to 500 barrels daily. It finally settled down to a steady production of 500 barrels, which it is still maintaining. The oil is of 27 deg. gravity.

TEST OIL WELL PROJECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Jan. 18.—Five hundred representative business men of this city and ranchers from the surrounding country held an enthusiastic meeting here Saturday and enthusiastically indorsed the idea of drilling a test oil well in this vicinity.

Voluntary contributions amounting to $2000 were made for the purpose of assisting in the financing of the project. A local company has been organized to drill the well and is preparing to erect a derrick on the H. A. Bryan ranch, three miles west of here, alongside the Kingsburg Highway.

Another mass meeting will be held next Friday for further discussion of the project.

ACTIVITY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

New Company Commences Work on Number of Lot Leases; Standard Oil Busy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 18. The Columbia Development Company, a new outfit in this field, has begun work on a number of lot leases in the Delaware avenue area. The company has one rig about ready to begin drilling, and will start a hole which is to offset the Sun Oil Company's No. 6 well on the south.

During the past week the Standard Oil Company completed two small producers. The first was the A-27, which was drilled to a depth of 3199 feet. After being placed on the beam it began yielding fifty barrels of oil a day.

The other new well is the Standard's E-9, completed in the Bolsa Chica area at 2728 feet. When placed on the beam the well yielded fifty-five barrels a day. The hole is not far from the Standard's old E-5, which in the early days of the field was noted for spectacular gas blowouts.

NEW ELK HILLS WELL

Pacific Company's No. 5 Giving 150 Barrels Daily

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—The Pacific Oil Company several days ago completed its No. 5 well on Section 35, 30-24, in the Elk Hills district with an initial yield of 150 barrels daily, flowing from a depth of 2970 feet, according to reports received from the field.

The Pacific has completed several other wells on the same section in the Elk Hills during the last several months, all of which have proved to be small, but steady producers of good oil. The Pacific is doing considerable work in that district, with several wells drilling and several locations awaiting the drilling order.

ACTIVITY IN OIL FIELDS NEAR TAFT

American Company Works Three Rotarys; Two Rigs to be Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Jan. 18.—The American Oilfield Company, under the supervision of M. Kinnebrew, is particularly active at this time on Section 24, 31-23, in the Midway fields with three rotary outfits and one cable tool string working. In addition it is reported in official circles that two more rigs, the No. 15 and No. 16, are to be started shortly.

The No. 13 well, spudded in some time ago, is drilling at a depth of 2815 feet in blue shale which lends optimism to the possibility of bringing in a well. The oil sand has been found in other wells drilled by the company on the same section at about 3300 feet. Several excellent wells have been secured on this section around that depth.

The No. 14 well on Section 24, 31-23, started a short while ago, has progressed to a depth of 690 feet, according to latest reports, and is drilling in yellow sand and a clay. Rotary outfits are being used on both the No. 13 and No. 14 wells.

Redrilling and cleaning out of the No. 5 hole on the same section has progressed to a depth of 3300 feet, the original bottom of the hole, and it is expected that it will be placed on production again within the next few days. A cable tool outfit is being used on this hole.

In the redrilling of the No. 6 well, which is being done with a rotary, considerable trouble has been experienced. A string of eight and one-fourth-inch casing started to collapse, with the result that a length of it was left in the hole which the crew is now drilling through. The ten-inch casing was set at a depth of 3371 feet in the bottom of the hole and from which point a well producing 1800 barrels of oil daily was brought in. The redrilling job has taken the hole to a depth of 2650 feet and after the present short hold-up it is expected the well will be put down to its original depth.

TEST LIKELY TO NORTH OF KERN RIVER

Pan-American Operations Are Indicated in Recent Filing of Assignment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—The prospect of a test north of Kern River by the Pan-American, engaged in a deep exploration of the area on the bluffs south of the river, is indicated by the filing of an assignment of a half-interest in the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 36, 28-28.

The original lease between Philo L. Jewett, Edith Jewett, Kate Moncure, S. Wright Jewett and Lucy E. Jewett was made to D. W. Michaels of Selma, C. C. Harris and Eva T. Harris, holders of a half-interest, assigned to E. A. Parkford of Los Angeles, who was instrumental in obtaining leases on the Kern Bluffs for oil exploitation.

Report of an oil strike in the White River district by Johnson & Ryan, drilling on the W. A. Sears ranch, created a stir here, but the value of the showing has not been confirmed.

Interest centers on the activity of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company in acquiring holdings in the Weed Patch area which is being explored in a deep test by the Shell Company of California.

E. K. Potter of Los Angeles, who has been active in acquiring leases for the company, assigned a lease yesterday to the Midway company for lands described as the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 22, 32-29. This tract is a few miles southeast of Arvin, and to the west of Comanche Point. The drilling agreement requires operations to start within three years. Oil royalty is one-eighth.

A lease for an eighty-acre tract in Connor district has been placed on record here by the Marland Oil Company of California. The lease was from Anna B. Merritt of Bakersfield for the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 28, 32-26. An oil royalty of one-sixth, drilling to commence in five years, depth 4000 feet, are features of the agreement.

Maricopa Flats Transport Hole Nearly Finished

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARICOPA, Jan. 18. — The Transport Oil Company is finishing up its hole on the northerly line of the southeast corner of Section 4, 11-23 in the Sunset field on the Maricopa Flats. This hole has been the center of interest in that district for many months, with the well being reported completed with a heavy flow of gas and oil on many different occasions.

A steel derrick is being used in the drilling of the hole, which offsets the production of the Pacific Oil Company on Section 3. The Taft Well Drilling Company has the contract for the major portion of the drilling.

The Transport Oil Company owns forty acres on this section upon which the well is located, which is near the Transport-Bush well, the sensation of the Maricopa Flats.

At present the hole has been drilled to about 3982 feet, where it started flowing six weeks ago and then sanded up.

New Kern Wells Spudded Within the Past Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—Three wells were spudded in in Kern county during the past week, one each in the Midway, Sunset and Kern River fields.

The Big Ten Oil Company has started its No. 6 hole on Section 36, 32-23, in the Midway.

In the Sunset district the Midway Oil Company has begun drilling its No. 395 hole on Section 35, 12-24. The Kern River well is the No. 1-A of the East Puente Oil Company, on Section 4, 29-28.

Six deepening and redrilling jobs were reported to the State Oil and Gas Supervisor for Kern and seven tests for water shutoff were scheduled.

Not a single abandonment was reported in Kern county, this district continuing to hold the low average for wells abandoned for reason of lack of production.

PROPOSES TAX ON COTTON FUTURES

TEXAS LEGISLATOR IN FAVOR OF LEVY ON CONTRACTS FOR REVENUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 18.—Of the several measures having for their purpose the raising of additional State revenue which are to come before the present Legislature, there is one which provides a tax of $1 per contract of 100 bales, imposed on cotton brokerage houses operating in Texas. This bill is being drawn by Senator Davis of Dallas. He estimates that it will, if enacted, bring more than $1,000,000 revenue to the State annually.

"Cotton futures brokers," he said, "have been operating in Texas for about five years under a ruling of the Attorney-General in connection with the State law prohibiting dealing in cotton futures. The business is interstate, and many contracts are actually consummated in other States. The Federal government collects a tax on each of these contracts and as the State of Texas permits the business to be carried on, it also is entitled to a tax, in my opinion.

"If the State had collected a tax of 1 cent a bale on these contracts during 1924, the revenue from this source would have amounted to $1,500,000. And a tax of $1 per contract will not materially affect the business. Brokerage houses charge $25 per 100-bale contract and Texas representatives of New York, New Orleans and Chicago cotton exchanges take half of this sum for their share of the business."

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

LINER AORANGI DUE SATURDAY

New Type Giant Motorship on First Voyage

Arrival Anxiously Awaited by Shipping Men

Vessel to Enter Service in Pacific Waters

The British liner Aorangi, the world's largest motorship, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor at daylight on the 24th inst., according to radiograms received yesterday from her commander. The 23,000-ton giant is on her maiden voyage from her builders' yards at Glasgow and Los Angeles Harbor will be the first port of call on the Pacific.

The entire world of shipping has been watching the progress of the Aorangi with great interest since her construction was begun, nearly two years ago. Her design and construction are said to represent the greatest single forward step in naval architecture in the history of the merchant marine.

More than fifty leading British figures, headed by Sir James Kennedy, are aboard the Aorangi for a detailed study of her initial performance prior to her delivery next month to her owners, the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, for passenger service between Vancouver and New Zealand.

She will carry 1000 passengers, with accommodations that are said to be the equal of those in any vessel afloat, and exceptionally roomy, due to the smaller space required for propulsion machinery and bunkers.

The Aorangi is 600 feet over all, with a seventy-two-foot beam and a depth of forty-six feet. She has a displacement of 23,000 tons and is driven by four Busch-Sulzer Diesel engines, with a combined shaft energy of 13,000 horsepower. She can be driven at her cruising speed of eighteen knots with a daily fuel consumption of forty-seven tons of oil, as compared to more than 300 tons required for a steamer of similar capacity and speed.

Officials of the Associated Terminals, agent for the ship at this port, announced that she will be berthed at Berth Sixty, in the outer harbor, and that the prominent civic officials and transportation heads of Southern California will be the guests of her owners at a luncheon and inspection on board during the day.

SEVEN TRAMP SHIPS PUT IN FOR SUPPLIES

The port was afforded unusual proof of its distinction as the world's largest oil port over the week-end by the fact that seven tramp freighters put in for bunkers and stores over the twenty-four hours ending this morning. They included the American steamers James G. Duke and Butermoo, from Grays Harbor for New York with lumber, and the Steel Ranger, from Baltimore with a steel cargo for Yokohama; the British steamers Wray Castle, from New York for Yokohama, and the York City, from Vladivostok for the United Kingdom; the Norwegian steamer Capto, from Baltimore for the Orient, and the Japanese tramp Gyokoh Maru, from the Philippines for Galveston and New Orleans.

• • •

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's new passenger liner Bokuyo Maru is due at the port at daylight this morning on her maiden voyage in the triangular Hong Kong-Los Angeles-Valparaiso service of the company. She is in command of a T.K.K. veteran, Capt. U. Kondo, formerly commander of the Persia Maru, while practically all of her officers have been transferred from that vessel. The Bokuyo Maru was intended to replace the old liner Seiyo Maru on this run, but that vessel will be kept on the service due to the destruction by fire of the Ginyo Maru off the Mexican Coast several weeks ago.

• • •

The Point Loma, the first ship to arrive from the new Washington port of Montesano, came in yesterday morning with 1,750,000 feet of lumber for local discharge. Capt. Pingard Benson, master of the Point Loma, announced that in addition to the Point Loma the steamers Point Arena and Dan F. Hanlon will operate regularly hereafter between Los Angeles Harbor and Montesano. The new lumber port is located twenty miles up the Chehalis River from Grays Harbor and is the outlet for the two new mills of the Shaffer Brothers' Lumber Company, which now are reported to be cutting more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber daily.

• • •

Three tank steamers in the intercoastal fleet of the Ward Line have arrived here from New York during the twenty-four hours ending at noon. They are the Agwimex, Agwihavre and Agwisun, and will take out approximately 270,000 barrels of fuel oil to the East Coast.

• • •

Four hundred California passengers and 5000 tons of California freight will go out to Havana and New York at noon today aboard the Panama-Pacific Line's 27,000-ton flagship Manchuria. Among the passengers embarking here will be Zane Grey, the novelist, who is going down to Panama to meet his new Nova Scotia fishing schooner "Fisherman," which he has had refitted for deep-sea cruising. The 180-foot craft was formerly the famous Lunenburg schooner, Marshal Foch, prior to her purchase by Mr. Grey. Accompanied by his brother, R. C. Grey, the novelist will pay visits of exploration to the island groups off the Central American and Mexican west coasts during a leisurely trip back to Los Angeles, planning to return here early in the summer.

• • •

The Luckenbach liner F. J. Luckenbach, originally due today to load for Gulf ports, put into San Francisco yesterday to replace the propeller blade which she lost off the Washington coast last week and will not arrive at Los Angeles until the 23rd inst., it was announced yesterday by W. A. Robertson, Southern California manager of the Luckenbach Line.

• • •

Frank C. Hill, president of the new California and Eastern Steamship Company, departed for the north yesterday aboard the line's flagship, the West Katan, which is now on her initial westbound voyage in the new service. Mr. Hill is accompanied by his family and will return next week, after an inspection of the line's northern terminals.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
...—Mexican States Line.
60—McCormick & McPherson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

147-149—Shell Company.
150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
231-232—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232-B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232-D-E—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Benson, from San Diego, 2:30 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer FRANK H. BUCK, Capt. Haskins, from Linnton, 6:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer EL CAPITAN, Capt. Carlson, from Puget Sound, 7:40 a.m. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Japanese steamer GYOKOH MARU, Capt. Turu, from Manila, en route to New York, 9:30 a.m., with general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line. S. L. Kreider, local agent. Called for bunkers.

Steamer WILLAPA, Capt. Anderson, from Columbia River, 9:35 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship WILLIAM DONOVAN, Capt. Malmgren, from Gray's Harbor, 11:25 a.m. Lumber cargo for Donovan Lumber Company.

Norwegian steamer CAPTO, Capt. Grau, from Balboa, en route to Puget Sound, 11:35 a.m. General cargo for Canadian-American Shipping Company. Called for bunkers.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Blecha, from Gray's Harbor, 11:45 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer OREGON, Capt. Bundman, from Gray's Harbor, 12:20 p.m. Lumber cargo for Wilson Brothers Company.

*Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, from San Francisco, 1:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer STEEL RANGER, Capt. Hays, from Charleston, S. C., 4:10 a.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Tanker AGWISUN, from New York, 4:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Ward Line.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Catalina Island, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Joos, from Astoria, 5:25 p.m. Lumber cargo for Irwin Lumber Company.

Steamer WATMEA, Capt. Mahoney, from San Francisco, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Hendrickson, from Albion, 9 p.m. Lumber cargo for A. F. Mahoney Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

*Steamer KINDERDYK, Capt. Joachim, from Antwerp. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line.

Steamer YORK CITY, Capt. Foster, from Muroran. General cargo for Reardon Smith Line. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker TACHER, Capt. Henderson, from the Orient, via San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Patterson, from Honolulu. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker SAN UGON, Capt. Skelley, from Buenos Aires. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

DEPARTURES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

*Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. MacGann, for San Francisco and Portland, 1:45 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer TEJON, Capt. Olsen, for Everett, 3:35 a.m. 65,235 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Catalina Island, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, for San Francisco and Seattle, 11:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank motorship LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Thornton, for Seattle, 3:15 p.m. 20,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST KATAN, Capt. McElroy, for San Francisco, 5 p.m. General cargo for California and Eastern Steamship Company.

Tanker FRANK H. BUCK, Capt. Haskins, for Avon, 5:10 p.m. Cargo of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer MISSOURIAN, Capt. Hersey, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Halverson, for Gray's Harbor, 5:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

Steamer CAPTO, Capt. Grau, from Puget Sound, 6:45 p.m. General cargo for Canadian-American Shipping Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

*Steamer VENEZUELA, from New York. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer NEWPORT, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

*Steamer HARVARD, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Japanese steamer BOKUYO MARU, from Yokohama. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha. S. L. Kreider, local agent.

Steamer W. J. LUCKENBACH, from San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Italian steamer LIVENZA, from Antwerp. General cargo for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Capt. A. R. Paulsen, local agent.

Steamer LENA LUCKENBACH, from Mobile. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

German steamer HOLGER, from Antwerp. General cargo for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, general agent.

Steamer SANTA PAULA, from San Francisco. General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer STANLEY DOLLAR, from New York. General cargo for Dollar Line.

Steamer PATRICK HENRY, from Mobile en route to Yokohama. General cargo for American-Pioneer Line. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, from Ocean Falls, B. C. General cargo and newsprint paper for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.

Tank steamer AGWIMEX, from Baltimore. In ballast, to load oil for Prudential Oil Company.

Tank steamer AGWISUN, from New York. In ballast, to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, from New York. In ballast, to load oil for Prudential Oil Company.

Tank steamer RICHMOND, from Richmond. In ballast, to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Japanese tank steamer KANJU MARU, from Tokuyama. In ballast, to load oil for Suzuki Company.

Steamer LAKE FRANCIS, from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for the Tarumino Lumber Company.

Steamer SANTIAN, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer DAISY GRAY, from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for the S. E. Freeman Company.

Steamer SAMOA, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

*Steamer VENEZUELA, Capt. Gilbert, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Capt. Gries, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

*Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Lock, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Japanese steamer BOKUYO MARU, Capt. Kondo, for Valparaiso. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kaisen Kaisha.

Steamer W. J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Snow, for Mobile. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer STANLEY DOLLAR, Capt. Bulger, for San Francisco. General cargo for Dollar Line.

Norwegian steamer CAPTO, Capt. Brau, for Puget Sound. General cargo for Canadian-American Shipping Company.

Steamer PATRICK HENRY, Capt. Smith, en route to Yokohama. General cargo for American-Pioneer Line.

Tank steamer AGWISUN, Capt. Vanderhagen, for New York. 63,103 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Richmond. 63,553 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Dutch steamer KINDERDYK, Capt. Joachim, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line.

*Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, for New York. Passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

British steamer YORK CITY, Capt. Foster, for United Kingdom. General cargo for Reardon Smith Line.

Steamer STEEL RANGER, Capt. Hayes, for Yokohama. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Called for bunkers.

Steamer GYOKOH MARU, for New York. General cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Benson, for Grays Harbor. In ballast, to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer SEBREE, Capt. Glass, for San Francisco and Seattle. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer GEORGE H. JONES, Capt. LeBaron, for Hamburg, 50,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Halvorsen, for Seattle. In ballast, to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

Sound. In ballast, to load lumber for ...

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (fleet flagship.)

DIVISION 3

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. ARIZONA.
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION 4

U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. COLORADO.
U.S.S. MARYLAND.
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.

U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE

U.S.S. PROCYON (flagship.)
U.S.S. RELIEF (hospital.)
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. KINGFISHER.
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. S.C.-...
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 96.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 22.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 24.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 30.

Steamer PHYLLIS, Capt. Winter, for Puget Sound. In ballast, to load lumber for W. R. Chamberlin Lumber Company.

Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, for Columbia River. In ballast, to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Jan. 19—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 19—Venezuela, New York, 6 a.m.
Jan. 19—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 19—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 19—Bokuyo Maru, Kobe, 6 a.m.
Jan. 20—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Jan. 20—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Jan. 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 21—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

DEPARTING

Jan. 19—Manchuria, New York, 2 p.m.
Jan. 19—Bokuyo Maru, Kobe, 5 p.m.
Jan. 19—Venezuela, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 19—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 19—Newport, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 19—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Jan. 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 21—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 11 a.m.
Jan. 21—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 11 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Manchuria, steamer 153

General cargo:
Andrea F. Luckenbach, steamer 232
Admiral Sebree, steamer .... [illegible]
Beulah, Norwegian motorship .... [illegible]
Capto, Norwegian steamer .... Anchor
Kingsworth, British motorship .... [illegible]
Gyokoh Maru, Japanese steamer .... [illegible]
Lahaina, barge .... [illegible]
Steel Ranger, steamer .... [illegible]
Vinita, steamer .... [illegible]
West Faralon, steamer .... [illegible]
West Katan, steamer .... [illegible]

Oil tankers:
Frank H. Buck, steamer 118
George H. Jones, steamer .... [illegible]
Sea Gull Castle, British steamer .... [illegible]
Toco, British steamer .... [illegible]

Lumber carriers:
El Capitan, steamer 74
Forest King, steamer 73-Y
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer .... [illegible]
Oregon, steamer .... [illegible]
Phyllis, steamer .... [illegible]
Point Loma, steamer .... [illegible]
San Diego, steamer .... [illegible]
Trinidad, steamer .... [illegible]
Willapa, steamer .... [illegible]
William Donovan, motorship .... [illegible]

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Oneida, steam yacht 105
Sultana, steam yacht .... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner .... Long Beach
Fox, schooner .... Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner .... [illegible]
W. G. Irwin, schooner .... [illegible]

VESSELS LAID UP

Ansel, motorship .... Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer 104
Bergen, steamer .... Long Beach
Catalina, steamer 103
Cabrillo, steamer .... Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer 100
Hermosa, steamer .... Long Beach
Mesa, hull .... Long Beach
Montalcone, barkentine .... Long Beach
Oceanic Vance, schooner .... Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship 107
William Bowden, schooner 41
Yale, steamer 106

COAST AND GEODETIC TIDES FOR JANUARY, 1925

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
19	4:34	5.5	5:47	[illegible]
20	5:30	6.0	6:30	[illegible]
21	6:22	6.5	7:13	[illegible]
22	7:11	7.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	7:58	7.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	8:44	7.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	9:31	7.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	10:17	6.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	11:03	6.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	0:12 a.m.	4.9	11:31 a.m.	[illegible]
29	1:06	4.9	12:45 p.m.	[illegible]
30	1:59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	2:57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
19	11:53	0.7	10:21	1.9
20	12:51 p.m.	—0.1	11:33	1.9
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	9:31 a.m.	1.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	1:43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	2:33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	3:25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	4:14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	5:06	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	6:06	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	7:18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	8:43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	10:12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
19	7:11	5:25	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	7:10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	7:10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	7:10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	7:09	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	7:09	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	7:09	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	7:08	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	7:07	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	7:07	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	7:06	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	7:06	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	7:05	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEAD GROUP IN MINERAL PARK SOLD

White Horse Mines Owned by Wishon Company; Ore to Go to Kingman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—The White Horse group in the Mineral Park section has been sold by Lyon T. Kay to the Wishon Exploration Company, which already owns the Lead Bullion group, as well as the Jessie copper-gold mines in the southern part of Mohave county. The new purchase carries good values in lead, now expected to be of material value through the rise in price of the metal, and has workings that run up to 9 per cent copper. It is no be electrically equipped, as the main lines of the Desert Power Company of Kingman run across the property.

California capital is reported to have been secured for the Bunker Hill mines at Cedar, for deepening the main shaft 200 feet and for cross-cutting to a ledge that shows five feet of good ore on the 100-foot level.

Efforts are being made to divert to the Kingman sampler ore shipments from the Ludlow district in California, where the output is reported to be about 100 tons a day.

Near Oatman, the shaft of the Silver Creek Bonanza is to be carried down to 300 feet, on a vein declared to show much free gold.

High Price Held Likely to Boost Output of Lead

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—Much greater interest in lead in Arizona is predicted for 1925 by Director G. M. Butler of the Arizona Bureau of Mines, this due to the remunerative price now being quoted for the metal.

A large percentage of Arizona's lead comes from upper workings of the Copper Queen at Bisbee, though much more is produced in combination with silver in Tombstone and other Cochise county camps, in Mohave county and in certain Yavapai county districts.

The United Verde at Jerome always has been a heavy silver producer. While the gold production for 1924 will be cut down by stoppage of operations of the Tom Reed and United Eastern at Oatman, a considerable percentage of gold comes from the bullion of Arizona copper smelters. Zinc has been produced mainly in Mohave county, where there has been little activity in that line during the past year. About the only other special product is asbestos, which has been in slack demand, despite the high quality of the Arizona material.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—Arrived: Nadina, Philadelphia, 7:30 a.m.; Everett, 7:30 a.m.; Cadiz Peak, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Mahama, San Francisco, 2 p.m.; Orleans, Baltimore, yesterday. Sailed: Mogul, Vancouver; El Segundo, Richmond, 9 a.m.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 18.—Arrived: Stockton, 7 a.m., Cebu; K. I. Luckenbach, 11 p.m., Boston and way ports. Departed: Warwick, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Sudbury, 7 p.m., Newark, N. J., via Gray's Harbor; Thomas P. Beal, 2 p.m., Jacksonville via Puget Sound.

TACOMA, Jan. 18.—Arrived: Chilliwack, 10 p.m., Surf Inlet. Sailed: Bergen, 9 p.m., Portland.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Arrived: Harvard, San Francisco, 2 p.m.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Conte Verde, Genoa; Tuscania, Glasgow.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 18.—George Washington, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—Carmania, New York.

SAILED

GRAVESEND, Jan. 17.—Minnetonka, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 18.—Laconia, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 18.—Albert Ballin, New York.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 18.—Paris, New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Mundelta, San Francisco.

PORT EADIS, Jan. 18.—Katrinia Luckenbach, Seattle.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—San Nazario, Los Angeles.

CRISTOBAL, Jan. 18.—El Grillo, Los Angeles; City of Panama, San Francisco.

SMELTER AT MAZATLAN PROJECTED

Enterprise Reported Under Direction of American Capitalists

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MAZATLAN (Sinaloa) Jan. 18. Citizens of this place are highly interested in the report recently made public that this city will be selected as the location of a large smelting and refining works. The new project will be directed and financed by American capitalists and engineers and is expected to fill a long-felt necessity for such a plant on the west coast of Mexico.

It has been tentatively reported that a location at Mazatlan already has been selected and that the new project will occupy a site located on tidewater with both railroad and deep-water transportation facilities.

Reported to be behind this undertaking are a group of California mining men and associates. Mr. Frank E. Davis, president and general manager of the La Corona Mining and Milling Company, will superintend the establishment of the smelter project.

With confidence in Mexican investments now being developed by leaps and bounds through the initiative of President Calles, capital no longer is hesitant and already the quickened interest in Mexico has led to a revival of mining activity throughout the republic generally.

The west coast of Mexico has long been heralded the great mineral storehouse of the world by eminent mining authorities, and with confidence again firmly established in this country, an unparalleled development of its matchless mineral treasures is expected to become speedily a fact. Practically an unlimited supply and an endless variety of mineral substances can be obtained at such a strategic focal point as Mazatlan.

GAIN MADE BY COPPER IS ABSORBED

Market Very Quiet and is Influenced by the Decline in London

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Copper advanced an eighth of a cent again last week, but again this increase was lost and the market closed at 15 cents a pound for electrolytic, delivered. The market was very quiet and more or less influenced by the decline in London, where electrolytic showed a net drop of 5s, with spot closing at £71 and futures at £71 10s, while standard spot registered a net loss of 12s 6d at £65 12s 6d and futures a net decline of 17s 6d at £67.

The American Smelting and Refining Company advanced its price 1-4 to 10¼ cents, New York, last week, and the St. Joseph's Lead Company raised its quotation a similar amount to 10 1-4 cents, St. Louis. In the outside market prices ranged up to 10.85 cents, New York, and to 10.75 cents, St. Louis. In London spot prices declined £1 7s 6d to £41 7s 6d for spot and to £39 10s for futures.

After advancing 5 points to 7.90 cents, St. Louis, last week, zinc declined 10 points and closed at 7.80 cents. The New York price was 35 points higher. London spot declined 16s 3d to £37 10s and futures 15s 6d to £37.

A smashing decline in tin put prices 2 5-8 cents lower here and more than £11 lower abroad last week. This was accomplished with a fairly steady sterling exchange market which sagged off only ¼ cent. In the domestic market Straits closed at 57 cents a pound. London cables reported a decline of £11 10s for standard spot to £259, while futures dropped £11 15s to £263 and Straits £262 10s. The far eastern market was off £5 5s, with Straits in Singapore closing at £272 5s c.i.f. London.

TEXAS WILDCAT WELL MAY OPEN NEW POOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 18.—The San Salt Petroleum Company in a wildcat well on the Shiner ranch in McMullen county, Texas, twelve miles south of Tilden, is believed at 1500 feet to have discovered a new pool. There is eight feet of oil sand and the product is lubricating oil somewhat on the type of the Mirando field crude in Webb county.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

City Club Open Forum meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring, 8 p.m. Lyman Farwell and Everett R. Perry will speak on "Other Angles of the Civic Center Matter."
Nevada State Society reunion and dance, Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill, evening.
Kentucky State Society program and dance, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand, 8 p.m.
Court of Honor "hard-time" party, Flower Auditorium, evening.
Catholic Motion-Picture Actors' Guild meeting, Hollywood Women's Clubhouse, evening.
MacDowell Club program, clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.
Co-operative Club luncheon program, Biltmore, noon.
Western Confectioners' Association convention, Biltmore, all day.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Sandra."
California, Eighth and Main—"Born Rich."
Cameo, 516 South Broadway—"Love and Glory."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"He Who Gets Slapped."
Forum, Pico and Norton—House Peters in "The Tornado."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Miss Bluebeard."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard—"Romola."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Lighthouse by the Sea."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Golden Bed."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Excuse Me."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Dante's Inferno."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"This Woman."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"The Sainted Devil."
STAGE:
Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—"The Magic Ring."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Nightie Night."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Just Married."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carter's Pickings."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Goose Hangs High."
VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—The Great Lester.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Purple Dawn."
Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—Howard Kyle and Co.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Leona Lamar.

BAN ISSUED ON LONDON REDS MEET

Owners of Theater Obtain Injunction Against Lenin Memorial Rites

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A big Communist "Lenin memorial" demonstration which was to have taken place at the Enford Theater tomorrow received a dash of cold water today when the law courts issued an injunction stopping it.

The owners of the theater asked an injunction against the lessees, alleging the Lenin demonstration does not conform with the Communist party meetings which their contract permits.

The Communist party has issued a statement condemning the action as an abuse of the privilege of free speech. It announces that all the features of their program tomorrow will take place elsewhere.

A unique ceremony in connection with this Red celebration, dedicated to Lenin, is an individual pilgrimage some time during the day to the "Lenin corner" at Communist headquarters. This ceremonial is almost of the character of a religious superstitution, consisting of each pilgrim standing for a few moments in silence and thought before a portrait of Lenin which always finds a prominent place in any Communist branch.

True Reds claim that they receive guidance and reassurance for their principles of performing this meditation which may be done at any time, but which takes on special significance during the Lenin memorial observance.

POLICE JAZZ PARTY RAIDED

Two Officers Found in House With Young Girl

Both Suspended; Charges May be Filed Today

Hilarity in Apartment Where Mayor Resides

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Breaking into a "jazz party" in an Oakland apartment-house in which Mayor John L. Davie lives, police early today caught two of their brother officers with a 17-year-old dancing girl, who made serious accusations against them. All three were arrested.

The policemen, A. A. Lindquist and J. W. Flannigan, have been temporarily suspended from the Oakland force. The girl, Theresa Madden, is in the Oakland Detention Hospital.

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of the girl probably will be filed against the two officers. Each is 29 years of age, married and has one child.

Mayor Davie slept through the excitement in his own apartment.

BREAK INTO ROOM

When the police, responding to a call from the apartment-house manager, broke into the girl's room, they found the two accused policemen, both in civilian clothes, stumbling drunkenly about her, according to their report. Two San Francisco beauty specialists, Miss Anna McGee, 18 years of age, and Miss Julia Delaney, 19, were with the Madden girl.

The party took place in the California Apartments, Nineteenth and Grove streets, where Mayor Davie has lived for some time.

The two San Francisco girls were allowed to go. The two policemen and Miss Madden were arrested on charges of drunken and disorderly conduct. The former put up bail and were released. Miss Madden was transferred to the hospital.

EMERYVILLE TRIP

According to Miss Madden, the party began in her apartment Saturday night. The two policemen proposed the trip to Emeryville, and she went with them alone. Later "the Lee sisters," as the San Francisco girls called themselves, joined them, she said, and they had a round of drinks in an Emeryville home.

Returning to the California Apartments from Emeryville in an automobile owned by one of the two policemen, Miss Madden "fell" out of the car, according to her story, at Foothill Boulevard and High street. Policeman Ira Gardner patroling his beat, found her sitting in the street. He escorted her to her apartment.

The party then was resumed. About 3 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Louise Aber, manager of the apartment-house, notified police that a girl's screams were proceeding from a hilarious party and a detachment of police responded. Tracing the noise to Miss Madden's apartment, they broke into the party.

Complaint has been made in Edinburgh, Scotland, that during the overture of a comic opera, members of the audience talked so loud that the music could not be heard.

Alimony Asked of Iowa Woman in Divorce Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 18.—Women vote, they hold men's positions, they run for political offices and are sometimes elected and with all that as precedent, Samuel G. Sloat today filed a petition for divorce from his wife and asks alimony of her.

Sloat points out that women habitually ask alimony in their divorce petitions; that all of his wife's money has been made through his efforts; that she is now worth $25,000, and that he needs money on which to live. The petitioner also credits his wife with a man's ability by saying that she was abusive to him in her treatment and knocked him down upon several occasions.

It is the second time in the last six months that the courts have been asked by a male petitioner for alimony from a woman.

TOBACCONIST IS DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Waldemar R. Wright, 54 years of age, pioneer tobacconist of St. Louis, known to thousands in St. Louis, died at his home, 5478 Clemens avenue, of complications following a lingering illness. Wright was born at New York City January 17, 1870, and came to St. Louis when a child with his father the late Col. Thomas Wright, real estate operator.

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The Builders Exchange is a non-profit, cooperative organization of 825 leaders in the building industry in Los Angeles. Membership in the Builders Exchange *is your guarantee of honest and satisfactory service.* The time to inquire about your contractor is before the contract is signed.

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Hotel Del Monte has long been the favored rendezvous of world travelers because of its distinction as the social and sports center of the Pacific Coast. No trip to California is complete without a visit to Hotel Del Monte.

Carl S. Stanley, Manager

Hotel Del Monte (and Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach) Del Monte, California

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Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

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It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.25; at 5 p.m., 30.21. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 44 per cent; 5 p.m., 26 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.89 inches; normal to date, 6.67; last season to date, 1.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, light, variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally cloudy and unsettled weather; moderate temperatures; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair with moderate temperature; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Snowing	20	..	.01
Boise—Cloudy	40	20	0
Boston—Cloudy	18	..	.02
Buffalo—Clear	20	..	.03
Chicago—Clear	28	..	0
Denver—Cloudy	32	..	0
Des Moines—Clear	28	..	0
Dodge City—Clear	42	..	0
Eureka—Raining	60	46	.76
Flagstaff—Clear	38	2	0
Fresno—Cloudy	56	36	0
Galveston—Clear	42	..	0
Havre—Cloudy	44	24	0
Helena—Partly Cloudy	52	..	0
Huron—Cloudy	22	..	0
Kamloops—Partly Cloudy	36	..	0
Kansas City—Clear	30	..	0
Knoxville—Raining	30	..	T.
Los Angeles—Clear	70	50	0
Memphis—Clear	40	..	T.
Modena—Clear	36	6	0
Needles—Clear	68	..	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	56	..	.04
New York—Clear	24	..	0
Northhead—Cloudy	50	..	.08
Oklahoma—Partly Cloudy	34	..	.06
Phoenix—Partly Cloudy	66	32	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	26	..	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	54	40	.22
Rapid City—Partly Cloudy	42	..	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	56	40	0
Roseburg—Raining	58	44	.02
Roswell—Clear	56	..	0
St. Louis—Clear	40	..	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	12	..	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	52	40	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	18	0
San Diego—Clear	64	44	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	46	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	68	38	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	40	.36
Spokane—Cloudy	48	26	.12
Tampa—Clear	60	..	0
Tonopah—Partly Cloudy	48	..	0
Tucson—Clear	68	34	0
Washington—Cloudy	44	..	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	44	24	0
Winnipeg—Snowing	8	..	.02
Yuma—Clear	66	32	0

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AINSLIE. At Alhambra, January 18, 1925, George Ainslie, aged 62 years; native Canada.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

ANDERSON. At 4177½ Wall street, Oscar H. Anderson, aged 43 years.
Services today at 2 p.m. at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

BEDSON. Mrs. Eugenia Bedson.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Lincoln, Neb.

BILDERRAIN. At 442-A North Grand avenue, Nasbio, beloved husband of Henrietta Bilderrain.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BOAL. Mrs. Ina B. Boal, late of 4434 Towne avenue, daughter of Mrs. Electa Baxter, beloved mother of Mrs. Hugh A. McNary and loving sister of Dr. Effie B. Brooks, Mrs. Ada B. Bryant and Irving Baxter.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Bramble Funeral Home, directors.

CAHILL. In this city, John F. Cahill, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Louise Cahill and loving father of Mrs. Blanche Quirk.
Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

COOPER. Mrs. Elizabeth Layton Cooper at 327 East Forty-second street, beloved mother of Mrs. Gennettie Mathewson and John H. Cooper of Tracy, Cal., Howard Cooper of El Dorado, Kan., Edmond Cooper of Peabody, Kan., Frank Cooper, Orange, Cal., Carson Cooper, Alhambra, Cal., Kelghbert Cooper of Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Lottie Sprott, Mrs. Leslie Owen and Hollis Cooper of Los Angeles.
Services at Vernon-avenue Methodist Church, Tuesday, 11 a.m., January 20. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

DRAKE. At 3668 Buchanan street, Thomas A. Drake.
Funeral services at Cresse's, today, 10 a.m.

DUTTON. Marshall Martin Dutton, aged 81, formerly of Chicago, Ill., Sunday, January 18, 1925; his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Butterfield, two grandchildren, Lander W. and Beatrice I. Butterfield survive him.
Services private at Forest Lawn chapel, Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p.m.

EDDO. At the Southern California Home, Margaret Eddo.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

EGAN. In this city, William M. Egan, aged 58 years, beloved father of Margaret E. and John H. Egan.
Funeral today at 9 a.m. from St. Vincent's Church. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

ELLIS. A. W. Ellis of Artesia, January 17, father of Mrs. H. W. Corum, E. V. Ellis, Misses Lella and Sadie Ellis and Mrs. Herbert Williams.
Funeral January 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Artesia Christian Church. Thomas L. Miller, funeral director.

FOLSOM. At 1632 South Van Ness avenue, January 17, Mary Wallingford Folsom, aged 77 years, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., widow of Eugene R. Folsom, beloved mother of Mrs. Willis T. Knowlton and Harry G. Folsom of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. H. Wallace of Portland, Or.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

FOSTER. S. I. Foster.
Remains at the parlors of Mark A. Pierce Co., 935 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

GITHENS. Joseph A. Githens.
Services will be held today, January 19, at 2 p.m., from the Los Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

HANNA. At 1666 Annandale avenue, Johnston Hanna.
Funeral services at Cresse's, today, 2 p.m.

HINDMAN. Services for Tollie M. Hindman will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Reeve Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

HINES. At 1229 Ingraham street, Adelia S. Hines, mother of William F. Hines of Chicago, Ill., Henrietta and Edward N. Hines, grandmother of Virginia Hines of this city.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 958 South Hill street, Tuesday, January 20, at 10 a.m. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

HOLBROOK. At Alhambra, January 18, Mrs. Minnie E. Holbrook, aged 47 years, beloved wife of Jonathan D. Holbrook.
Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1507 South Marengo avenue, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment, Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia. F. A. Utter & Son, directors. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.)

HOLLEY. The funeral of Percival H. Holley will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, Tuesday, January 20, 1925, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HOLMES. At Pacific Hospital, January 17, Alexander C. Holmes, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Gertrude Holmes, father of Master Hilliard Holmes of Inglewood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Redlands, Cal.
Funeral at C. B. Vogler & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

por Heliodoro Dueñas

NUMERO 15

Tema: Uso de los Artículos

Para que los lectores de esta sección, que están aprendiendo la lengua castellana o perfeccionando sus conocimientos en la misma, puedan obtener algún fruto de estas pláticas, me propongo, aunque sea con la brevedad que requiere el corto espacio de que dispongo, expresar con toda claridad las reglas gramaticales que norman este idioma, presentar ejemplos al alcance de todas las inteligencias y escoger aquellos temas que considero de mayor importancia para el aprendizaje de la lengua.

Toca su turno en esta vez al artículo, que paso a definir brevemente.

ARTICULO es la parte de la oración que se antepone al nombre, o a otra palabra que haga las veces de nombre, para determinar su género y número.

Hay dos clases de artículos en castellano: el determinado, el, la, lo, los, las; y el indeterminado o indefinido, un, unos, una, unas. El plural de el, es los; el de la, las; el de un, unos y el de una, unas. El y un, son masculinos; la y unas, femeninos; lo, es neutro y no tiene plural.

Los nombres propios de personas, y en general da seres animados, como Napoleón, Sócrates, Rocinante, no admiten ordinariamente el artículo definido; a no ser que lleven antepuesto "señor" o algún calificativo; por ejemplo: el invencible Alejandro; la señora Pardo Bazán; el flaco Rocinante. Los apodos que caracterizan a ciertas personas, requieren el artículo definido: don Jaime el Conquistador; don Alfonso el Sabio. "Santo y Santa" y el apócope del primero "San", no llevan artículo definido antepuesto; pero es costumbre darlo a los del antiguo testamento: El Santo Job; el Santo Rey David. Si el título que lleva anexo el nombre pertenece al empleo que desempeña la persona que lo ostenta, debe ponerse el artículo: el lord canciller, los lores del Almirantazgo.

Es práctica muy común en España y desusada en la América española (a no ser en tono despectivo) referirse a "la Gonzalez" o "la Ordóñez", en atención a que los apellidos no pueden ponerse en forma femenina.

Hay ciertos casos en que el artículo indefinido hace veces de definido, como en el siguiente ejemplo de literatura clásica: "Vuesa merced me parece,—Señor juez, que aquí ha venido—Contra ciertos delincuentes.—Sí, señor, un Luis Perez.—Contra el don Alonso es—Por haber dado la muerte . . . ." (Calderón) En este caso, el artículo indeterminado "un" está haciendo las veces del definido "el". Los pronombres posesivos y demostrativos, presuponen la existencia del artículo definido: "Su casa" (La casa suya) "Aquel palacio" (el palacio aquel.)

NUMERO 16

El artículo indefinido, — dice Bello—da a veces una fuerza particular al nombre con que se junta. Decir que alguien es "holgazán" no es más que atribuirle este vicio; pero decir que es "un holgazán" es atribuírselo como vicio principal y característico.

Suele usarse de la misma manera el adjetivo determinativo "alguno": "Ahora digo que no ha sido sabio el autor de mi historia, sino algún ignorante hablador." (Cervantes.) En frases negativas se usa "ninguno": "No soy ningún ignorante para que trates de engañarme".

A veces el artículo definido se usa para dar énfasis a la frase, ya poniendo de relieve cualidades o ya defectos de la cosa o persona de quien se trata, como en los siguientes ejemplos: "Echaron de ver la borrasca que se les aparejaba, habiendo de haberlas con un rey de Francia. (Coloma)." "A pesar de haber confiado el gobierno de la ciudad a un conde de Tendilla, espejo de caballeros, tan generoso y clemente en la paz, como bizarro en los combates; a un Fr. Hernando de Talavera, cuyo nombre recuerda la caridad y mansedumbre de los primitivos apóstoles." (Martinez de la Rosa.)

Se usa el artículo indefinido sustantivado, como cuando se dice: "es difícil que uno se acostumbre a tantas incomodidades". En este caso significa "uno mismo, o alguna persona". También se dice: "No puede uno resignarse a hacerlo", manera enfática de negarse. Lo mas corriente es que si la persona que habla es mujer, diga en tal caso "una", por ejemplo: "Tiene una que acomodarse a sus circunstancias, y entonces ¿qué ha de hacer una?" (Moratín).

Unos unas, se usa para dar una idea aproximada del número cardinal con que se junta: "Sitiaban la plaza unos tres mil hombres."

Ocasiones hay,—observa la gramática de la Academia,—en que es tan determinante el artículo genérico "un, una" como el artículo determinado "el, la; v.gr.; UNA mujer honrada es corona de su marido."

El erudito filólogo don Andrés Bello, encuentra una gran afinidad entre el artículo y los pronombres demostrativos, y lo demuestra diciendo: "Donde las otras lenguas romances y el inglés emplean pronombres demostrativos equivalentes a él, ella, etc., nosotros empleamos el artículo el, la, etc.: "La vegetación de la zona tórrida es más rica y variada que LA de los otros países". Los franceses traducirían este LA por CELLE, como los italianos por QUELLA, y los ingleses por THAT. Tan estrecha es la afinidad entre el artículo y el pronombre demostrativo".

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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don Alonso—De Tordoya, y un

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Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for daytime use because it does not show. Trial bottle 35c, large size $1.00. Zemo Ointment is recommended for use at night—50c. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c.—[Advertisement.

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STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

that you then tackle pie, cheese, pickles, milk, fried eggs, bacon, onions, sausage and buckwheat cakes with the utmost unconcern.

These tablets give your stomach the alkaline effect, they aid digestion, they give the stomach a rest, you really enjoy meals that you were afraid to even look at.

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Southern California Interests.

Editorials---News---Business---Society---The Drama.

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLIV. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1925.—PART II. 18 PAGES. POPULATION (By the Federal Census (1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,346,500)

RAPID TRANSIT NEED IS URGED

Statement Given by Engineer in Transportation Survey

Use of One-Family Homes is Possible of Continuance

To Accommodate 4,000,000, With Adequate Traction

By providing rapid transit facilities Los Angeles can maintain its commanding position as a city of one-family homes and still accommodate 4,000,000 people within an urban district located within a circle with a radius of 25 miles from Pershing Square, it was pointed out yesterday in the preliminary statement issued by Charles B. De Leuw of the engineering firm of Kelker, De Leuw & Co., which is just completing a transportation survey for the city and county governments. The report will be issued within the next three weeks. Engineer De Leuw said. It was begun on January 1, 1924, the city and county contributing $20,000 to pay the cost of the work. The purpose of the survey was to provide a Los Angeles transportation plan, similar to that prepared by Kelker, De Leuw & Co. for Chicago, which is now guiding the facilities recommended in that plan. In the report will be need for all forms of transit including subways and tunnels and the use of present facilities of transportation by surface cars, busses, etc., to serve the population throughout the metropolitan district outside of the central urban area are set forth, it was stated by Engineer De Leuw. His statement in full follows:

"Los Angeles has the distinction of having the greatest street traffic problem of any modern city. Recent figures show the total number of motor vehicles in Los Angeles to be 441,946. It is estimated that approximately 440,000 of these are passenger automobiles. This average of one to every 3.16 persons (1925 census shows 3.4 persons to a family). This indicates the great density of automobiles within the city that is to be found in any healthy. In addition to this the greatest driving problem in Los Angeles due to the favorable climatic conditions. Streets are driven more hours and more days in the year than in any other large city. The result of this has combined to produce a street traffic problem of great importance. Different experiments have been tried in practically all of the cities of this country, to relieve the evils resulting from traffic congestion. And in most cases experiments it is definitely determined that there is no magic thing, which provides complete relief from congestion. Not one, but a number of measures must be used to give a city from the present traffic congestion. Some of these are: Traffic regulation and control, provision of an adequate system of major traffic streets, and the location of a properly designed rapid transit system.

"Rapid transit in the urban or suburban section of a city is generally limited to the operation of cars on tracks either above or below the surface of the streets so as to provide freedom from interference with street traffic. A rapid-transit system is one with limited stops at approximately one-half mile intervals to make possible high speed. Rapid-transit railroads should be designed to provide express service between the centers of the suburban cities and the central city. Such service is usually a high-speed service designed to provide rapid and convenient transportation between the suburban cities and the central city. Railroads are not providing this service whatever. On the interurban railroad overall speeds of from eighteen to twenty-five to forty miles per hour can be maintained. On the interurban railroad overall speeds of from eighteen to twenty-five to forty miles per hour should be maintained.

"Rapid transit is necessary in a large city for the following reasons: from the viewpoint of convenience and economy, the separation of grades of railroad tracks either above or below the surface of the streets on which they operate is a great convenience to the public. Subways and tunnels are expensive, but in certain districts they are a great convenience which are justified daily. Rapid-transit railroads improve themselves by the creation of great convenience for the people of a metropolis. The saving in time and stops, a more comfortable service with vehicles, the regularity of service and the certainty of attainment of destination are or motor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

P. WOMEN TO GATHER

Committee Officer Will Speak at Luncheon to be Given in Her Honor

Women in the Republican Party from all parts of California are to attend a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Alexandria in honor of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee and one of the most widely known women in politics. Mrs. Hert will be the principal speaker and will tell of the activities in the East by women in the Republican Party. The luncheon is being arranged by women members of the County Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. W. Works, vice-chairman of the local Republican committee, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. O. P. Clark, a member of the national committee from California, will be chairman. Besides Mrs. Florence Prior Maddox, dean of Republican women in the West, and Mrs. Hert, who is to be elected a vice-president of the National Republican committee, the following will be present: Mrs. Frances Noel Bowyer, president of the Women's Republican Club, who will head the San Francisco delegation, and others.

Mrs. Hert, as director of women's activities during the Presidential campaign at headquarters in Chicago, has expressed herself as greatly interested in activities of women in California. Her talk here will be the first in the West, it is said, since she was elected to her present national office.

Because of the limited capacity of the Alexandria ballroom, Mrs. I. R. Koverman, executive secretary of the local committee, asks that reservations be made at headquarters at 639 H. W. Hellman Building or by telephoning FAber 1920 and 1921.

THIRTEEN HOURS ON PEAK OF FLAGPOLE

Al Anthony (above) Conversing With Reporter

Thousands of persons hesitated at the intersection of Seventh and Broadway Saturday and gazing aloft at the small figure perched on top of a slender flag pole rising fifty feet above the thirteen-story Loew's State Building, wondered what it was all about. Until 11 p.m. Saturday the crowd continued to wonder. It remained for a reporter to also climb the pole and from the lips of the man whose sense of equilibrium had remained constant for nearly thirteen hours, to learn that he, Al Anthony, daredevil steeplejack and stunt man, was to receive $150 if he maintained his insecure perch for thirteen hours.

Anthony was to get the amount of money if he accomplished the difficult stunt—if he didn't, it wouldn't make any difference—to Anthony.

Not content with climbing the pole alone, Anthony also hauled aloft a huge banner advertising a motion-picture attraction being exhibited in the Loew's State Theater below. Lashing himself to the top of the frail staff—gazing off into space, Anthony started his stunt at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. When he descended at 11 o'clock Saturday night a small group of friends congratulated him upon his nerve—and ability to "stay put."

At 10 o'clock, an hour before he came down, Anthony confided to a reporter who went up to talk to him—that it "sure is a great life—nothing to do—and all this space to do it in." Anthony also thanked the reporter for breaking the monotony of the long hours and furnishing him much amusement.

WIDER STREET URGED

The Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association has requested that East Fourth street be widened, as recommended in the Major Traffic Street Plan. Many similar requests for the widening of other streets are before the City Council.

WHAT'S BECOME OF SPEED DRIVE?

Only 2500 Arrested Last Month, But Chief Heath Says Laws Are Still in Force and Motor Police Are Hard at Job of Bringing 'Em In

What has become of the antispeed wave that began in November and swept about 500 speeding motorists a day into police court?

Last month only 2500 arrests were made by the traffic division for violations of the speed regulations, according to Capt. Heath who is in charge of the traffic division of the Police Department. That was less than a week's total during the intensive campaign that was designed to stop speeding.

Traffic, Heath admitted, is speeding up again. He asserts, however, that the motorcycle officers in the division are "working at it right along."

The fifteen-mile-an-hour limit in some zones and twenty miles an hour in others still mean fifteen and twenty miles an hour and no more, Heath said—but the motorists don't believe it.

"Just because they don't happen to read a lot in the papers every day against speeding," Heath said, "is no reason for motorists to suppose they can get by with it all the time."

But according to the figures of arrests several hundred more are getting by with it than got by while the big drive was on.

Capt. Heath said from twenty-five to forty motorcycle officers are on the lookout for speeders at all times and that the officers are averaging about eight arrests apiece a day. Fines range from $1 to as high as $250 for violations and jail sentences ranging from one to sixty days sometimes are added to fines.

Motorists seem to keep on speeding in spite of arrests, Heath said, and in his opinion, "a wave of newspaper publicity does more to help keep down speeding than all the arrests we can make."

But the absence of any such wave, according to the officer, does not mean any less energy in the division and arrests continue to be made and, Heath said, "the one who makes the noise is the man arrested, thinking that he's about the only one."

Trying to stop speeding, he said, is a "big job."

CANDY MEN ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION

Directors to Meet Today; Opening Ceremonies to be Conducted Tomorrow

With all trains into Los Angeles yesterday bearing outstanding personalities in the candy manufacturing field of not only the Western States, but many prominent eastern cities as well, the opening overture to the tenth annual convention of the Western Confectioners' Association will be sounded early this morning at the Biltmore, when registration booths are opened to care for first arrivals.

Eugene B. Gimbal of San Francisco, president of the association, surprised the local reception committee by disembarking from one of yesterday's earliest trains. He was not expected to arrive until evening. A hasty impromptu reception was given him, and he was rushed to a downtown hotel where he conferred with Fred G. Taylor, executive manager of the organization.

"This convention will go down in history of the trade," said Gimbal, "as being the most important in the annals of the association, because it will be the one which accepts sentiment as an indispensable adjunct to the candy-making profession. Such action, I predict, will cause candy to rank as one of the fine arts, and will remove much of the commercialism which now dominates the industry."

The convention will open tomorrow with formal ceremonies. Several meetings of preliminary nature, including an assemblage of the board of directors, are set for today.

TRIAL HERE MAY EXPOSE RUM TRADE

Wealthy Long Beach Man and Others Facing Liquor Conspiracy Charge

A determined effort to expose the intricacies of the Southern California rum-running business will be made when the Federal indictment against Alexander B. Stewart, wealthy Long Beach fish packer, and twelve others, charging conspiracy to evade the Volstead Act, goes to trial tomorrow in Federal Court, U. S. Atty. Burke said yesterday.

Besides Stewart, those under indictment are: Victor C. Lord, general manager, and Albert C. Leahy, sales manager, respectively, of the Curtis Packing Corporation, Stewart's company; Jack Muller and Maurice De Leon, Vancouver business men; Larry Talbot, master of the rum-ship, Aurora; Claude V. Dudrey, Lewis E. Dudrey, Oscar Lund, W. E. Knowlton, George Cheney, K. Nagai and Frank Kobota.

A number of the men, including Stewart and his business associates, were arrested at the Curtis company wharf by Long Beach police on the night of March 22, 1923, when 166 cases of liquor, two trucks and several automobiles were confiscated. Others were arrested at intervals, later by Federal prohibition agents.

One feature of the case is that virtually all the important witnesses, who were in the Long Beach Police Department and in the Federal service at the time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THREE KILLED; TWO BY TRAINS

Aged Man Dies as Result of Being Struck by Auto

Pacific Electric Car Hits Machine in Bellflower

Glendale Man Steps in Front of Espee Passenger

Two men died under the wheels of trains yesterday, and a third as a result of being struck by an automobile. One of the train accidents was at a Pacific Electric grade crossing.

Timothy Murphy, 45 years of age, of Haynes, was killed at the Woodruff-avenue crossing in Bellflower when his car was struck by a train bound for Santa Ana, and making, it was estimated, thirty-five miles an hour. Murphy apparently did not hear the whistle of the train or see the wigwag which is said to have been in proper working condition. When he got nearly upon the tracks he attempted to stop and his car skidded directly in front of the train. He died at once. His body was sent to the Bellflower Undertaking Company. The train was in charge, police said, of Motorman W. H. Bond.

STEPS ON TRACK

Joe Martinez, 25, stepped out of the path of a north-bound Southern Pacific freight train in Glendale yesterday morning and walked full into south-bound Passenger Train No. 74 and was ground to death, according to the report of the Glendale Police Department.

The train was in charge of Conductor Wanderling. George Martinez lived in Parkdale avenue, Los Angices, across the Southern Pacific tracks from Glendale. The body was removed to the Jewel City Undertaking establishment, Glendale.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

The death of John L. Seng, 83 years of age, of 246 North Louise street, Glendale, who was struck by an automobile driven by Roy L. Kent, Glendale contractor, occurred yesterday morning at the Glendale Research Hospital. Seng was injured when he attempted to cross Brand Boulevard at California street. According to Kent, the aged man walked into his machine, while it was proceeding at a slow pace. Kent was not held by the police, who made an investigation.

Jack Kirger of 2750 Blanchard street, may die as the result of a skull fracture sustained by him when the automobile in which he was riding early yesterday morning with Harry Schwartz, 2236 Michigan avenue, crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Brooklyn and Rowan streets, Belvedere. A major operation was performed on the injured man by Police Surgeon Renfrew.

PRINCIPAL QUITS HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. J. Cooper, principal of the Sixty-eighth-street School, and sister-in-law of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays, is out of danger and has left the hospital for her home in Glendale. It will be some months before Mrs. Cooper is able to resume her duties. Miss Ward, the opportunity teacher at Sixty-eighth street, is temporarily head of the school.

THEY COME, THEY SEE, THEY STAY

Thousands of Return Tickets Unused

Leona Browne and Gladys De Witt

DO PEOPLE come to California and remain here because of the manifold attractions, the climate, agricultural and industrial possibilities, the scenic beauties, seashore, mountain and boulevards?

The best answer to this is the announcement yesterday by James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, that for the period between May 1 and December 31, 1924, no fewer than 7261 passengers who came to Los Angeles over the Santa Fe, traveling on round-trip summer excursion fares, gave up the idea altogether of going back East and surrendered the return half of their tickets. The picture above shows Miss Leona Browne and Miss Gladys De Witt sorting over a portion of the surrendered tickets.

"I don't know of any development during recent months that serves more to refute the damaging propaganda spread about California not being the best place to visit and live in," said the passenger official. "These people came here, they saw and they stayed. That is all there is to it.

"And they are going to do the same thing the coming summer when our reduced rates go into effect. Many more will decide to stay here, turn in their tickets for the refund that is coming to them and make their their permanent home."

NEW POISON RUM DEATH AT HARBOR

Quiz to be Started on Wild Party Fatality; Man is Fourth Victim

A sweeping investigation into the sale of asserted poison bootleg at Los Angeles Harbor is expected to result from the death early yesterday of Sam Gensel, a longshoreman.

This is the fourth death within a short time in the harbor district that has been traced to bootleg liquor. In addition there have been numerous cases of members of drinking parties becoming deathly sick and being treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Gensel, also known as Kinsel, was found dead in a house at 291 West Third street, San Pedro, by Officers Wykoff and Pruett. A "wild party" was said to have been in progress Saturday night in the house.

From other members of the party the officers learned that Gensel had become ill from drinking the liquor and apparently died before the seriousness of his illness was known.

The source of the liquor used at the party is being traced by the officers and arrests may follow, it was said.

The investigation into the death will start with the inquest to be conducted today. An autopsy will probably be performed to definitely determine whether the man died of poison liquor.

EASTERN MAN TO TALK

Dr. Sartell Prentice of Nyack, N. Y., will be the special speaker at the assembly exercises of the University of Southern California, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 a.m.

CITY WILL FETE HEAD OF ROTARY

Brilliant Functions to be Given for International President

Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City, president of the Rotary International, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today on the Southern Pacific Lark. He will be in this city for a week, and his visit will be the occasion for several brilliant functions planned by the local Rotary Club, assisted by those of surrounding cities. With the international president is Mrs. Hill, and the outstanding social event of the week is planned to be a tea to be given in her honor at the Biltmore Hotel on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. which Southern Californians and their wives will attend.

Everett W. Hill

Mrs. Everett W. Hill

Mr. Hill will make his first public appearance at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday night at a reception and banquet, when the newly organized Beverly Hills Rotary Club will receive its charter.

Friday at noon President Hill will address the members of intercity Rotary Clubs at the Biltmore, and Friday night he will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Biltmore, at which it is expected almost the entire membership of Southern California Rotarians will be in attendance.

Mr. Hill's visit is not entirely in the interests of Rotary. Mrs. J. H. Hill, his mother, has been a resident of Los Angeles for a number of years, living at 1815 North Wilton Place. His father died in Los Angeles a few months ago, leaving a large estate to be settled.

In Oklahoma City, Everett Hill is the head of the Western Ice and Cold-Storage Corporation. He is a native of Kansas and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. As an active Rotarian for a number of years, he has traveled 54,999 miles in the interests of Rotary and is well known to business men throughout the country.

Horace Dunbar, president of the local Rotary Club, will head the reception committee that will greet Mr. Hill when he arrives in Los Angeles this morning.

INFANTRY TO HOLD DRILL

A dinner drill and lecture will be given Tuesday evening at the State Armory, Exposition Park, by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, Col. Walter P. Story, commanding.

HARD LIMERICK WEEK AHEAD

Fans Called Upon for Supreme Test of Sharpened Wits During Final Days of Great Contest Beginning With Conversational Jane of Long Beach

When your best friend develops the habit of muttering a few undecipherable words to himself and finishing up audibly with a "ta da da, da, da da, da da," don't phone the police and tell them that you have a candidate for the psychopathic ward.

Just give the friend a chance. He's undoubtedly working on a Times bob-tailed limerick and if you give him time enough, he is liable to develop a last line that will knock the contest judges for a goal and send the $25 first prize speeding back to him. Above all, don't interrupt the rhythm of the "ta da's."

The sad case of the chronic limerick fan was the subject of last Monday's bob-skirted jingle. The limerick poet had him sitting over his work all "a-tremble" seeking a last line to "assemble."

The method used by Mrs. W. S. Judy of 4174 Halldale avenue in writing her "last line" was not disclosed in her contribution but she submitted what the judges considered the most meritorious effort. As completed by Mrs. Judy, the limerick reads:

The "last liner" sat all a-tremble
While seeking a line to assemble
"It needs to be funny
"To bring home the money,
"A sunny and pun-ny ensemble."

Second prize went to W. R. Wicks of 1127 West Twenty-ninth street who used his "last line" to tell why he was interesting himself in limericks. Wicks admitted:

"That my screed is for greed, I'll dissemble."

Contestants apparently found but few words to fit the limerick and "ensemble," "dissemble" and "resemble" reached the editor in every possible form.

The judges felt so sorry for James Plewkharp of 563 South Hill street that they kept him at the top of the list almost until the last contributions were read and then had to drop him to the top of the honorable-mention list. He completed the limerick with the thought: "Exactly what my needs resemble." Frances E. Thornley of Arcadia had something of the same idea when she said: "Gosh, I need it: a tramp I resemble."

There were a dozen contributions which had "ensemble" as the rhyming word but all were placed under the offering of Mrs. Judy because of her better play on words.

Here's Today's Contest

$25 First Prize Every Day

$5 Second Prize Every Day

Conversational Jane, of Long Beach, Broke all world's records for speech. On the Pike, in a tent You can hear Jane lament:

.....

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR,

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, January 22. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

THE RULES:

The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of $25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of $5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!

LEADERS' KIN UP FOR BAR

Four Sons and Nephews of Prominent Americans to Take State Legal Test Tomorrow

To "try their luck" along with some eighty-five other students, the sons and nephews of four prominent Americans tomorrow will take their preliminary examinations as candidates to practice law in California.

Having studied for the prescribed time, John D. Fredericks, Jr., Franklin K. Lane, Byron F. Story and John Thomas Lawton are among those who will appear before the State Board of Bar Examiners at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the courtrooms of the Second District Court of Appeal, in the Pacific Finance Building.

NINETY STUDENTS

Ninety aspiring law students from Southern California are scheduled for this particular semi-annual examination of the State board. The tests are to continue through Thursday, and the men—and a few women—will be given opportunity to exhibit their training both orally and in writing.

Lane, according to his application, is 29 years of age and has studied law in Chicago. His father, who died in 1921, was Secretary of the Interior from 1913 to 1920.

Fredericks is 24 and son of Congressman John D. Fredericks from California. He attended Stanford and also has studied in his father's law office here.

STORY'S NEPHEW

Story, who is 24, is the nephew of Col. Walter P. Story of the California National Guard. His law training at the University of Wisconsin and at University of Southern California and an apprenticeship in the law offices of Fredericks & Hanna are his credentials.

Lawton of Pasadena, 31, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is the grand nephew of Gen. Henry Ware Lawton, who was killed in the Philippines December 19, 1899, while leading his men against Aguinaldo at the battle of San Mateo. Gen. Lawton entered the Army as a private in 1861 and took a prominent part in the Indian wars.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THEY are charming fellows to read; even if they do like to spoof us. Especially about the dear, dead days of the grog shops.

You never can pick up Mencken or George Jean Nathan or our own Benjamin de Casseres without being moved to tears to hear them mourning over the jovial days that were, but are gone.

Mr. De Casseres says that he has never known any men as witty as the bartenders; never has he basked in such Elysian charm as with his foot on the rail of the boozeries of the golden past.

As nearly as I can figure it out, there isn't much left for any of us but to throw ourselves on the grave of the nearest brewery and pine away.

DARN DULL

If this were only true, it would be very sad. But, alas, it isn't—and wasn't.

Benjamin, Benjamin, I have been in saloons myself. And, looking back, I am pleased with myself to think that I could steel myself with Christian fortitude, to endure such tedious boredom. Those days of sin and sinners carried their own punishment.

THE WITTY BARTENDER

I have even known bartenders. They were red-necked gents who wiped the beer slops off the top of the bar with a rag, as they said, wittily, "Well, Doc, what'll it be?" Yes, yes, we miss the inspiration of their companionship.

EUROPE'S NIGHT LIFE

Some of the Menckens and De Casseresses cautiously shy away from the showdown. They admit that the American saloons might not have been so fascinating; but, oh, gosh, the night life of Europe! Oo! How enthralling!

But, alas, I have tried that, too.

One evening in Berlin, Cyril Brown, who is a sort of brilliant young Mencken, insisted that I should plunge into the mad revelry.

We went to Maxim's, where we sat at a bar and were served by a beauteous young fraulein. When we spoke to her, she began to cry and cried all the time we stayed there.

She said she had been the lady friend of an officer of the Imperial Guard. When he went to war, she became a bartender. She said she was so bored with it that she thought she would throw herself into the river.

We told her it was a grand idea.

NO! NO! NO!

No, no, Benjamin!

Saloons and bartenders may have had a place and a function in the divine scheme of things; but not as entertainment; not as entertainment!

WHAT OF THE RADIO?

Just where is this radio going to take us?

And just what is it going to do to newspapers? And what is it going to do to theaters? And movies?

A NEW ERA

In my opinion, it is going to help them all. Especially newspapers.

It is almost certain to do two specific things; get the public mind away from the cheap melodrama of crime; give to the great problems and questions of the day a more intimate, personal touch.

After hearing President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover speaking, as though in their own homes, radio listeners will feel thereafter a deeper interest in the work that Coolidge and Hoover are doing.

I think the radio will help to turn American journalism from the function of explosive thrills intended to agitate the pulse of the casual headline-glancer, into the field of interpretation and comment.

THE REAL DRAMA

It is the significance of a news event which is interesting; not the mere physical fact. Even a battle is interesting only in the light of what the generals intended to do; and why they failed to do it. There is no drama except the clash of intentions.

EX-ALASKANS INVITED

Former residents of Alaska are invited to attend the meeting of Alaskan-Yukon Club to be held the 26th inst. in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Dancing will follow the presentation of a comedy, "A Travesty of the Power of Mind."

HOME MOTIF IN RADIO CONCERT

"Mother Trevor's House" is Inspiration of Program

Artists Are Presented by Investment Company

Vocal Triumph Repeated by Adelina Patti

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

It seems almost presumptuous to attempt any addition to the golden gems of thought which have been coined in reference to the home. The word is one which conjures up for every person in the world a different picture, because no one has ever lived, be he king or peasant, who has not called some spot home! At KHJ, which is the favorite radio home of countless numbers, there is a dear little woman whose helpful words and soft voice have more than earned her the distinction of her title, "Mother Trevor."

Therefore it was but natural that last evening when the Los Angeles Investment Company presented another program to Radioland, they should have woven their continuity around a visit to "Mother Trevor's house" in Baldwin Hills.

The program was another example of the skillful arrangement always accredited to J. Howard Johnson. The following artists took part: Calmon Lubowiski, concert violinist; the Mysterious Soprano of KHJ; Burkman Brothers Hawaiian String Quartet; the Harmony Four Male Quartet; Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto harp; Edward Murphey, our radio playwright, and Bernice Foley, reader.

AIR OF GOOD CHEER

The Los Angeles Investment Company, who are builders of homes in Baldwin Hills, have done much to earn the gratitude of their fellowmen, and monuments to their foresight and industry may be found wherever the location of nature tempt one to erect a dwelling place.

Perhaps nowhere else than at KHJ could the atmosphere of good cheer, kindness and peace have been sustained for two hours as it was last evening. Every moment was packed tight with sixty seconds' worth of joy and fun.

The program opened with Calmon Lubowiski playing "Home, Sweet Home" and to many the greatest memory of this song will be the exquisite rendition which this artist gave to a simple ballad.

The voice of Adelina Patti was again heard and thrilled the family with its tonal beauty and charm. She repeated the triumph of her initial appearance, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and the silver notes of its intricate cadenza seemed to float from her throat like molten gold.

MENTAL PROPHECY

As we read in this morning's paper of the sensation which another Los Angeles singer, Lawrence Tibbett, made recently at the Metropolitan, New York City, we made a mental prophesy of the future which our Mysterious Lady would some day cause on the same stage.

In connection with this program you might be interested to know that the talk on "Homes" given by G. Allison Phelps, the first evening that the Los Angeles Investment Company was host at the studio, has gone to press, and will be ready in about a week. Anyone wanting a copy may write to the Los Angeles Investment Company through The Times KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal.

Piggly-Wiggly Girls Will Entertain Today

PIGGLY WIGGLY GIRLS TRIO

KHJ to be Silent Tonight

KHJ The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program presenting Carlyle Stevenson and his orchestra from the Bon Ton Ballroom, Ocean Park, Cal.

Silent remainder of day.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

[illegible]	12:30 to 1:30
[illegible]	2:30 to 3:30
[illegible]	4:30 to 5:30
[illegible]	7:30 to 8:30
[illegible]	9:30 to 11:30

RAPID TRANSIT NEED IS URGENT

(Continued from First Page)

buses. In addition to this, a great number of passengers are removed from the surface of the streets and transported on special structures, thereby providing more room on the streets for the operation of other vehicles."

Same Voice at Troth of Mother and Daughter

While the same voice that sang, "Oh, Promise Me," at her mother's wedding twenty years ago, repeated the words again early last evening, Marion Maidenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Maidenberg, was united in marriage to Louis Bernard Cohen in the ballroom of the Mary Louise. Rabbi Alstead of Hollywood officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by 300 guests.

Mrs. William Brownstein, accompanied by Madame Ehrlich, sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Promise Me," as the couple were united.

Mr. Cohen is the manager of the Model Boot Shop. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite, and a dinner and reception was tendered the guests.

Unchanging Climate

The Isle of Pines has one continuous summer, the variations of temperature throughout the entire year being scarcely as great as often occur in a single summer month in many of the Northern States. It is rare, indeed, when the thermometer in summer on the island registers as high as 90 degrees, and in winter the mercury never falls below 50 degrees.—[Exchange.

ARMY HOLDS SESSION AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 18. With the announcement that the Western Territorial Congress of the Salvation Army is to hold its meeting in Los Angeles during the week, which will bring delegates from all the Western States including the Hawaiian Islands, local people are becoming interested in the meeting which is to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, next Saturday night, when the congress will be here to hold a session. The meeting will be in charge of the Washington division, which will include about fifty delegates, all officers of the Salvation Army.

F. E. Alman, secretary of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, will act as chairman of the evening. The address of welcome will be given by O. R. Benedict, president of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce. Charles A. Larson, chairman of the campaign committee, will review the work of the committee. The balance of the program will consist of addresses by the different officers of the army with Col. J. D. Sharp of the Washington division, as the main speaker.

A few months ago, the local committee started a campaign for raising funds, with which to build a local branch. Committees from the service clubs, the Woman's clubs, the Realty Board, Elks and other lodges co-operated in this campaign, which was for the purpose of raising money with which to build a branch in this city. The building will be erected some time during the present year.

LECTURE ON ETCHINGS

French Artist to Speak at Barker Brothers Today

George Plasse, a member of the Society of French Artists, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the making of a color etching by the acquatint process this afternoon in the foyer at Barker Brothers on Broadway. The same lecture will be repeated by M. Plasse on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday afternoon. A motion-picture of his process of color etching will be shown by M. Plasse during these lectures. Artists and art lovers generally have been invited to attend the lectures.

PLAN NEW PIER AT LONG BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 18.—Plans are being considered here, it was learned today, for the construction of a new steel pleasure pier, to be erected on the site of the present Silver Spray Pier, a wooden structure that provides space for a number of amusement devices and a dance hall. The Neptune Pier Company, the Long Beach Pleasure Pier Company and the Long Beach Racing Coaster Company are said to be promoting the projected enterprise, which, it was said, will be similar to the $1,000,000 pier at Atlantic City.

BUILD NEW HOMES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 18.—Construction of a new unit of four double homes was authorized by the Mexican Homes Association, an organization devoted to the task of raising the standard of living among the foreign population of this city. The new homes will be erected at a cost of $15,000.

Officers of the organization were all re-elected at yesterday's meeting and include Archie P. Gove, president; A. J. Morris, treasurer, and Charles Edsall, secretary. The board of directors consists of Dr. J. H. McBride, H. I. Stuart, George P. Whittlesey, Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. Theophile E. Bassett and Francis Boniface.

A Wise Youngster

Mrs. P. W. writes: "My little girl said to me just before the holidays: 'Mamma, has Santa Claus got a wife?' Before I could think of an answer her small brother put in scornfully: 'Huh! Of course not! He wouldn't have so much to give away if he did.'"—[Boston Transcript.

Relay Instruction

The new minister and his wife were making pastoral calls. At the home of a colored member of the flock the minister's wife remarked: "I suppose you get your children to Sunday-school in time, don't you?"

The mother replied: "Land sakes, ma'am I'se got thirteen chilluns, a' by the time I got de last un ready de furst un's comin' home agin."—[Boston Transcript.

BUILDERS TO TEST PLANS OF COOLIDGE

Delegates to Convention of Contractors Will be Home This Week

Los Angeles contractors who attended the sixth annual convention of Associated General Contractors of America in Washington, D. C. last week will return this week prepared to carry out, as far as they can, two suggestions given to them by President Coolidge in an address at the White House, according to E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter of the organization, who is one of the delegation.

One of the President's suggestions was that persons preparing to have construction work done do so in slack times and "he other was that trade organizations avoid unjustifiable profits and limitation of competition.

"If in periods of great business activity the work of construction might be somewhat relaxed," said the President, "and if in periods of business depression and slack employment these works might be expanded to provide occupation for workers otherwise idle, the result would be a stabilization and equalization which would moderate the alternations of employment and unemployment.

"If trade associations could be so conducted that the public might be assured of all their potential advantages and at the same time safeguarded against the disadvantages incident to restricted competition and the exaction of the illeral profits, they would render a large service to the community and would be assured of a corresponding measure of confidence and support."

Word received from Mr. Glass is to the effect that Los Angeles builders indorse the President's stand but point out that co-operation of those contemplating building projects is necessary.

In the Los Angeles delegation are Arthur S. Brent, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Edwards, director of the Associated General Contractors; William A. Simpson, president of the Southern California Chapter, Glass and others.

TO CONSIDER PLAN TO BUILD SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—Detailed consideration will be given the proposed $350,000 building program for the Bakersfield city school district at a special meeting of the city Board of Education to be held Monday evening, according to Mrs. C. A. Hays, president.

C. H. Bigger, local architect, will furnish facts and figures in regard to construction plans and all the material related to the subject will be thoroughly marshalled and gone over in detail by the board. J. R. Williams as a representative of the Taxpayers' Association has been invited to be present.

The building program has been in prospect for approximately a year, and when the $350,000 special tax election arranged to meet immediate pressing needs was voted down last summer, the board was forced to consider the launching of a bond election, according to the board members.

KING GRAND JURY SUBMITS REPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 18.—The Kings county grand jury has made a partial report of its activities. Nothing sensational was developed, though the report asserts indignation that recommendations of previous grand juries have not been complied with.

An increase of salary for the county probation officer, employment of a stenographer for the District Attorney, and cutting out several of justices of the peace, with increased salaries for remaining justices, was recommended.

The jury will convene again the latter part of the month.

Assemblyman Johnson of this county is of the opinion that results of the work of grand juries in Kings county have not justified their cost and has just introduced a bill in the Legislature providing that half of the membership of each grand jury shall hold over from session to session and jurors serve two years instead of one.

START GRADING ON PROPOSED RAILROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICALI, Jan. 18.—Grading crews will start to work at Pascualitos on the new Mexicali and Gulf Railway tomorrow. The work is to be pushed rapidly so that the road may be completed and ready for operation by the close of 1926. W. L. Bassett has taken charge as general manager of construction, with J. W. Stone as location engineer.

TRIAL MAY BARE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

of the investigation, are now in private life, the most noted instance being that of H. H. Dolley, formerly agent-in-charge of Los Angeles Federal forces.

The thirteen defendants were named in an indictment June 18, last, the second time they were indicted. The case has been dragged through nearly two years with many postponements.

Mark Herron, Chief Assistant United States Attorney-General, received a crudely drawn "death threat" letter at his office last Friday, in which the writer warned him to "lay off the ace in the hole" witness in the Stewart case. The writer warned him that use of the "surprise" evidence meant the "graveyard." Mr. Herron was in San Diego last night, but Asst. U. S. Atty. Camarillo said that Herron took the matter as a joke.

FETE FOR NEW LIGHTS

Vermont-Vernon Association Will Sponsor Program

The Vermont-Vernon Business Association is sponsor for an event to take place in that district on Lincoln's birthday to celebrate the turning on of the ornamental lights on Vermont avenue between Washington and Slauson. Plans include a street parade to start from Vermont and Vernon, at the exact moment of turning on of the lights at 7:30. The parade will go to Washington, back to Slauson, on to Vermont, where a street dance and other amusements are to be staged, in the block between Vermont and Budlong. Business men and residents along the line of march are asked to join the parade, and to illuminate and decorate. Downtown firms, who serve the district, have offered to put decorated trucks in the parade. Visitors will be guests of the Vermont-Vernon Association, of which O. W. Bailey is president.

ANGELENOS TO START WORLD CRUISE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunn, Miss Carrie A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ernecke, F. L. Fogelson, Mrs. Jane E. Fullwood, Ben Gazan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Harbison, Charles Hauser, Mrs. Henry Hauser, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lawrence, Ernest H. Lotz, Frank T. Nicol, Mrs. Ross Schuessman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Todd, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Edwin E. Ware and Mrs. Alice May Weaver of Los Angeles are on the passenger list of the Cunard liner California, which sails from New York today for a round-the-world cruise. This port will be one of her calling places.

FIRE DAMAGE IN MEXICAN TOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed several shacks and two large business buildings in Tia Juana last night, with an estimated loss of $35,000, including the value of liquor lost in the blaze.

The fire started in a restaurant and spread rapidly. Improved fire-fighting facilities, installed after the disastrous blaze of several months ago, prevented the flames from causing greater damage.

Strikingly Smart and Delightfully Individual

One of the newer interpretations of the ensemble mode for spring. A printed crepe frock of flattering lines with smart coat of black crepe satin.

New Arrivals Daily

The remainder of Winter Coats and Frocks at half price.

Peterson's Gray Shop

705 West Seventh Street Between Hope & Flower

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years.

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

LOS ANGELES: Ambassador Hotel

HOLLYWOOD: 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

PASADENA: The Maryland Hotel Corner Colorado and Los Robles

Practical Sports Frocks

For Tennis Court, Fairway or Highway one-piece frocks of flannel, Kasha or silk English broadcloth in the tailored manner, are decidedly smart. Pastel shades predominate.

$39.50 and upwards

The model pictured is of silk English broadcloth, smartly tailored, with a gayly flowered foulard tie. Colors: natural tan, blue, orchid and green.....$45.00

I. MAGNIN & CO.

HOLLYWOOD: 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

LOS ANGELES: The Ambassador Hotel

PASADENA: The Hotel Maryland Cor. Los Robles and Colorado

"cannot praise it too highly"

"The benefit which Mountain Valley Water has given me in HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is certainly fine. I cannot praise it too highly," writes a Los Angeles user of this famous water from Hot Springs, Ark. Thousands praise it. Order a case.

Mountain Valley Water Co.

425 West 16th St., Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 3371 We Deliver

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No agents. Demonstration nightly at 923 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone Main 8262.

No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for $90.00. Sold on by factory.

Gardner Laboratories

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER

Its Full-Handed Grip Feels Like Real Business

Its 25-Year Point Has a Smooth Speedy Gait And Its Color Makes It Hard to Mislay

Duofold Takes Longer to Fill because of Its Over-size Ink Capacity. Fountain Pen Manufacturers Insure Gravity Feed 10 Years, you Will Observe the Reason Below.

RIGHT from the moment this Over-size barrel reaches your fingers, your hand seems to know that here is a pen that stays put. A pen that never wriggles to escape, that never provokes a troubled tensity of mind or of muscle.

But rather, a pen that leaves your brain unfettered to focus on your subject, and goes ahead speedily with its work, recording your best thought in a hand that will win the world's respect.

It's a size that holds an extra ration of ink to tide you over until the fuel is done.

It's a point so smooth it needs no "breaking in"—so life-anchoring that we guarantee it for 25 years' wear. And, as no style of writing can disturb it, so you can lend without a tremor.

A handsome pen to own, but not an easy pen to lose. For its lifetime-of-lacquer-red color calls out, "Don't forget your Duofold!" if you start to leave without picking it up.

We pay a neat premium to make you a pen like this. So look for this lucky stamp on the barrel—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve."

Sold by Stationery, Jewelry, Drug and Department Stores

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, $3.50; Over-size Pencil, $5

Factory and General Offices, JANESVILLE, WIS.

Service Station, Wells Fargo Bldg., San Francisco

Parker Lucky Curve Duofold $7 With the 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. $5 Same except for size

Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine

Headquarters for Parker Pe

THE OWL DRUG CO. THE SUN DRUG

ly Smart and
tfully Individual
newer interpretations of
e made for spring. A
frock of flattering lines
ast of black crepe satin.
Arrivals Daily
Peterson's
Gray Shop

BAYER
PIRIN
ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Bayer Cross" on tablets you
ine Bayer Aspirin proved safe
ribed by physicians 24 years for
Neuralgia Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TIMES WANT ADS

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ink to ride you over until the job is done.
nothing in"—no life-enduring clasp on
no style of writing can distort it, a pen
very pen to love. For its black-tipped
t your Dealer!" If you elect to have
a pen like this. So look for this button
—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve."
Drug and Department Stores
PEN COMPANY
h the pen, $7.50; Over-size, $8
son, JANESVILLE, WIS.
rge Bldg., San Francisco
Gold $7
ring for checkbook
Parker Pens
HE SUN DRUG CO.

PREACHER ASSERTS THAT MEN DAMN THEMSELVES

Rev. Richard Hope, in Sermon From 'The Times' Station, Says God is Forever Good

Declaring that it is not time, space nor environment but the wickedness of the human will that prevents man from realizing his blessed kinship with his Creator, Rev. Richard Hope, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, in his sermon from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, said that God is forever good but that men damn themselves by rejecting the Father's love. Preaching on "The Purpose of the Creation," Mr. Hope spoke in part as follows:

"An Italian artist made himself famous by his painting, 'Angelus Rendering the Dead Christ.' The beauty in this painting are represented as not discovering the love of God until they looked into the face of their deceased Lord. So we cannot understand the plans, purposes, the acts of God unless we look them to the person and work of Christ.

"So it was not for Himself that Christ was the end and goal of all the plans of God, but for the good of a Kingdom which would include all of God's creatures. The reason why the kingdom is not realized to the extent desired by the Creator is because men exclude themselves from the salvation of Christ. The poet who dedicated the entire universe pervaded by the song of love, the song is heard in the very centre of hell where the lost are most because of the love refused, but the same love of God is the source of Paradise. In short it is true that God is never to condemn anyone. Men condemn themselves by rejecting the love of God in Christ.

"The name of Christ is the only name which will survive all changes and it has survived the changes of the past. By the conquests of Alexander the Great the world was prepared in which Christ's message was first written; the subjugation of the nations by the Romans was the preparation for the planting of the Church of Christ. The military and commercial highways built by the Roman empire paved the messengers of the cross of Christ as they went over the wrecks of

PRAYER CANNOT TAKE PLACE OF WORK

"Your prayer will be ex-[illegible] only in words but in deeds and respectability was one of the charges brought out by Dr. H. [illegible] in his sermon yesterday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. Culbertson [illegible] picture, 'Deliverance,' the startling contrast between Helen Keller, a girl born deaf and blind, who, by great effort develops herself to a considerably ascertained and principles of life, becoming a good and successful soldier girl, Nadja, though she has eyes, ears and organs, wilfully turns away from spiritual opportunities, refuses to develop her talents, and [illegible] meets the sufferings of ignorance. Life is full of such contrasts, and in the midst of trouble many of those in faith, have wasted their time, failed to use their God and natural means, failed in prayer, expecting the Lord to do for them by some method what they have failed to do themselves. While we are conscious of the all-compassionate love of our heavenly Father, can we expect Him to give gifts in answer to prayer? Can we expect to heal sick folk who will not use scientific laws of hygiene, diet and surgery? Or to give the knowledge of mathematics to those who will not study? Natural laws are the law of God's character. Can we more expect Divine blessings on all such prayers? We could not expect a sensible man to give a $1000 loan to a person who comes in and without solicitation ask for

MANY PRAYERS ARE DECLARED BY PREACHER

"The Rev. F. P. Dougherty of the Hollywood Church preached on 'The Modern Christian.' He said in part: 'The test of character in this life is established beyond question: there is no other test. The life of the spiritual so astonishes the user a mind that he might of prayer, even if it to carry one on the plan of life, as with [illegible] through the sun, running above and [illegible] it, hard to [illegible] prayer from whatever room or public platform we are at the throne, with selfish ambition [illegible] over others. No [illegible] believers is worthy [illegible] private expression is [illegible] certain that [illegible] man of Prayer [illegible] things ye [illegible] to Him. I will do. He [illegible] prayer is rightly [illegible] is not in His [illegible] manner, the final [illegible] which is 'not My will [illegible], O God be done.'"

SECRET OF HAPPINESS DECLARED BY PASTOR

"The Road to Happiness" [illegible] subject of a sermon [illegible] by Rev. Wilbur [illegible] at Alameda Chapel. [illegible] in part as follows: [illegible] is rightly called a [illegible] It is a book of [illegible] of initiative to the [illegible] to do, and the best [illegible] be combined by companionship. That is the reason [illegible] ought to be studied [illegible] by a boy who go to [illegible] of Jesus [illegible] is because the [illegible] His life [illegible] but what He said in- [illegible] His habitual [illegible] of joy and [illegible] people would [illegible] to Him, and [illegible] stayed away [illegible] sermon on the [illegible] greatest disappointment [illegible] when compared [illegible] Gettysburg [illegible] oration [illegible] Napoleon's [illegible] charge to the army in Egypt, it far surpasses them in beauty and thought. It begins with a series of rules for happiness, and goes on to the close, where, amidst the storms of life which are raging at its foundations, one sees the house of life, built upon the rock, unshaken, with the glorious sun of penetrating power breaking through the clouds and lighting it up in glory. Happiness is not the goal of life. Holiness is the goal. Nevertheless, unless one is happy success in any enterprise is not possible, even if the enterprise itself is right. God cannot use a discouraged man. The devil cannot use a happy, contented man. Happiness, therefore, is essential to success in right things."

DEFENDS DOCTRINE OF REINCARNATION

That man not only will live after death, but that he has lived before, in a human body in this world, was the conviction voiced last night by Max Wardel in a lecture on "Theosophy" given under the auspices of Besant Lodge at 4617 Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Wardel said in part:

"Of all modern teachings, theosophy is the least understood. Theosophy is unlike anything in the world of religion or metaphysics, in that it is a science and a philosophy as well as a teaching about the soul of man. To become a member of the theosophical society one has only to believe in the brotherhood of man, but if one wishes to study more deeply he will find a storehouse of riches awaiting him. The teaching given by theosophy which has most startled the western world is the doctrine of rebirth or reincarnation. This teaching explains the inequalities of life; why some are born rich, others poor; some men of genius, others drooling imbeciles; some athletes, others diseased and crooked of body. We do not inherit these conditions from our parents, as ordinarily understood, but get them because of acts in previous lives."

CLERGYMAN DEFINES MISSION OF CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Hogan, associate pastor of the Moneta-avenue Church of Christ, preached yesterday on "The Church Preserved." He said in part:

"The principle of a watchman and his duty is transferred in a measure to the church of the living God. The church is the divinely appointed custodian of the 'word.' Christ and His apostles established the church with well-defined ideas as to the needs of the human family in all generations. The needs were supplied through heaven's effort to save. This effort is manifest in the preservation of the identity of the church. The preservation of the identity of the church as the apostles left it is the duty of the religious leadership of the world. The church is established to preach the gospel, warn the erring and impenitent, guide the steps of the feeble, support the weak, keep the words of life before all mankind."

SERMON TELLS VALUE OF CHURCH'S SERVICE

Rev. F. A. Ross was the preacher last night at the South Park Christian Church. Discussing the question, "Can a Man Be Saved Outside of the Church?" Mr. Ross spoke in part as follows:

"There is one law in life which is self-evident. To receive the blessings of any organization one must become a part of that institution. Masons care for brother Masons. This is true of every fraternal organization. The church is the only institution on this earth that saves people for a life to come. We become heirs either by birth or adoption into this family or kingdom. The church is the body of Christ."

Loyola Debate Teams Selected for Competition

Both debating teams of St. Vincent School of Law, Loyola College, which are to meet the University of Southern California debating teams on the Japanese immigration question, have been selected, it has been announced by Rev. George G. Fox, in charge of Loyola's debating societies, and Rev. Nicholas P. Bell, dean of the college.

William Rains, Mark Costello and Edward De Roche will speak on the negative side of the question, and George Dunne, H. Langdon Morris and Howard J. Callanan will take the affirmative side.

One debate will be at Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street, and one in Bovard Hall, University of Southern California campus. The date has been set for February 3. Each school will select judges for the debate to be held in its hall. The judges selected for Loyola are Federal Judge Paul McCormick, Joseph Scott and J. Wiseman MacDonald.

REDLANDS NET STARS LOOK FOR BIG YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 18.—The University of Redlands tennis sharks are expecting to step into the limelight this year with a varsity team head by Milton, Coggins and Forest Young. Other members of the team will be Ray Bradstreet and Gordon Robbins in all probability.

The first conference tennis game comes on February 13. The freshmen will also have a good tennis team composed of Loren Green, Arnold Lund, Alden Brock, Roland Bishop and Loren Scoville.

CITY'S AID TO VALLEY SHOWN

Owens Lands Purchased at High Valuation

Assistance for Motor Road Given District

Aqueduct Caused Big Jump in Assessed Valuations

Declaring that Los Angeles in the operation of its aqueduct in Owens Valley has given generous assistance in the development of that region, rather than in any way injuring the ranchers' interests, the board of public service commissioners in a pamphlet to be issued today outlines in detail the manner in which the city has dealt with valley residents.

The board states that an average price of $145 an acre has been paid by the city for land purchased in the Owens Valley Irrigation District, while the same land has been appraised by the district's own engineers at only $100 an acre.

It is pointed out in this same connection by the board that W. W. Watterson, spokesman for the Owens Valley Irrigation District, has demanded that the city pay $6,500,000 for the 35,500 acres still remaining in private ownership in the district, or an average of $182 an acre. This price, it is stated, is $182 above the value of the land fixed by the district's own engineers.

"SHRINKAGE" CHARGE SET

But in addition to the $6,500,000 Mr. Watterson has asked for the land, he also insists that the ranchers be paid $5500 to compensate them for "shrinkage in land values," the board points out.

After asserting that "the price demanded by Mr. Watterson is exorbitant and utterly unreasonable, even if the city needed the land," the board says: "The city has no need whatever for the land Mr. Watterson wants to sell. Why should it expend $12,000,000 of the taxpayers' money for land it does not need, especially when such purchase would mean the destruction of a productive farming district?"

Outlining the Owens Valley settlement plan that was several months ago advanced by the city's officials, the board explains this plan "is based upon facts established by a disinterested and eminently able board of engineers, selected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and composed of Louis C. Hill, J. B. Lippincott and A. L. Sonderegger."

This water settlement plan, advocated by the public service board, provides that 30,000 acres shall remain permanently under private ownership and irrigation in the valley, the city guaranteeing to establish whatever water conservation and development facilities are necessary to assure the ranchers a 100 per cent irrigation supply.

ROAD ASSISTANCE PLEDGED

Assistance in bringing about the improvement of the automobile road from Los Angeles into Owens Valley was also pledged by the public service board in its Owens Valley resolution of policy adopted last October. This portion of the plan, which did not necessitate agreement on the part of valley residents, is already bearing fruit, the board states. Urged to take action by public service department officials, the State Highway Commission recently authorized the spending of $400 a mile this year on the 130-mile stretch of road from Mojave to Independence.

Stamping as "absolutely false" the charge that the city, in securing aqueduct water, has "dried up" Owens Valley ranchers' land, the board states:

"Seeking to safeguard the aqueduct water supply for the people of Los Angeles, the Public Service Department in 1923 and 1924 purchased tracts of water bearing land along Owens River at a total cost of almost $4,000,000. Little if any water belonging to these purchased lands has reached the aqueduct, because the ranchers have diverted all the water to their lands, the city's water as well as their own."

LAND INCREASES FOUR-FOLD

Emphatically challenging charges that the operation of the aqueduct has depreciated land values in Owens Valley and generally damaged that territory, the board in part states:

"Since the inception of the Los Angeles aqueduct assessed valuations in Owens Valley have increased four-fold. Land values have steadily risen." In support of this declaration the board cites a number of instances where tracts of land, changing hands several times in the past few years, have sold at higher prices each succeeding transfer.

Showing that the valley has greatly benefited through the construction of the aqueduct, the board points out that:

"The city of Los Angeles is the largest taxpayer in Inyo county, paying one-fourth of the taxes collected there.

"Directly through the efforts of the city of Los Angeles, and incidental to the construction of the aqueduct, a broad gauge railroad was built into Owens Valley, giving it an outlet to the markets of this city and the Southwest."

Attention is also drawn to the fact that during the past two years the value of building operations in Bishop, largest town in Owens Valley, far surpassed any two preceding years in the town's history.

Business, Fun on Program of Ad Club Meet

Entertainment and instruction in about equal quantities are to be the portion of members of the Advertising Club when they assemble at the Biltmore for their weekly meeting tomorrow noon.

On the instructive side of the program will be H. H. Merrill, who will discuss the textile industry. Mr. Merrill is president of M. H. Merrill & Co., industrial engineers and specialists in the designing, building and operation of textile plants.

The entertainment phase of the program will be handled by Harry Carroll and Will Morrisey, who will appear before the club with a troupe of performers from Carroll's "Pickin's" at the Orange Grove Theater. They will present a diversified revue. Colleen Moore, motion-picture actress, also will appear in the entertainment program.

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Walnut, birch and gumwood are the principal woods of this suite with birdseye maple, maple burl and mahogany used for decorative effects. The panels of the beds and the fronts of the various cabinet pieces are of richly grained and matched burl walnut. A birdseye maple border as used on the panels, separated by an onlay of mahogany, offers an interesting contrast to the darker tones of the walnut. These tones are again reflected in the maple burl decorative onlay centered in each panel with a raised onlay fashioned of mahogany. The color tones, with their rich highlighting of carvings and mouldings are protected by a varnish finish, hand-rubbed to a dull satin-like gloss.

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OUR new location enables us to offer double our former assortment, with all operations under one roof, reducing overhead expense considerably.

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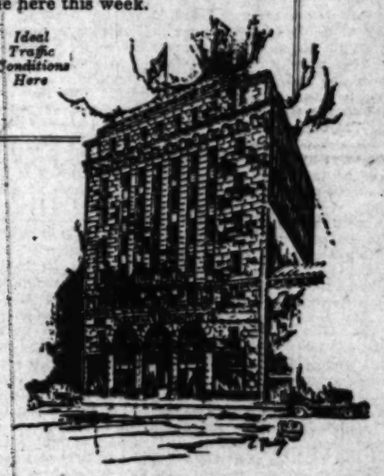

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GARBUTT APPEAL PLANNED

Supreme Court to Hear Case of Hunn Slayer When Two-Day Session is Opened Here

An appeal to save the life of Harry Garbutt, under sentence of death for the murder of his benefactress, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Hunn of Pasadena, will be presented to the State Supreme Court when it convenes in Los Angeles next Monday for a two-day session. Several important civil cases also will be heard by the court during its session here.

According to the court calendar as given out Saturday by Clerk Coultis the high tribunal will review a recent decision of the District Court of Appeal involving $18,000 in road fund money which the county was ordered to turn over to the city of Signal Hill.

Two disbarred attorneys, Clyde Cate and W. H. Stevens who were denied reinstatement by the Appellate Court, will be given a hearing before the Supreme Court.

The city of Pasadena is scheduled to ask the high court to annul an injunction secured against the municipality for erecting and maintaining a pest house for contagious diseases in a district zoned against such a hospital. The injunction was obtained by John E. Jardine, Pasadena Orange Growers' Association, Morris Cohn and E. Fluer.

The court calendar as announced by Clerk Coultis is as follows:

Monday, 2 p.m.—Reclamation District No. 1520 vs. Reclamation Board, Pyne vs. Railroad Commission, Franchise Motor Freight Association vs. Railroad Commission, Bernardo vs. Superior Court, applications for reinstatement of Cate and Stevens, People vs. Carmichael.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Brownlee vs. De Frees, Fuller & Co. vs. McClure, Hildebrand vs. Beck, Pacific Palisades Association vs. Huntington Beach, Moore vs. Schneider, Fleming vs. Superior Court, City of Signal Hill vs. County of Los Angeles, estate of Dyer, Marr vs. Southern California Gas Company, Jardine, Pasadena Orange Growers' Association, Cohn, Fleur vs. City of Pasadena.

COL. KELLY REPORTS

Lieut.-Col. John R. Kelly, U.S.A., who was Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of military intelligence for the Ninth Corps Area, comprising western States, has reported for duty in Los Angeles in the liaison office headquarters here for nondivisional reserves.

Major Traffic Plan Will be Parley Topic

A discussion of the Major Highway Traffic Plan and methods by which this plan can be carried into effect will feature the annual meeting of the Third Supervisorial District Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Plans will be laid by the district chamber to co-operate to the greatest possible extent with the Los Angeles Traffic Commission in furthering the major traffic proposal. Among the invited guests will be members of the City Council, the Board of Supervisors and officials from both the city and county. A resolution asking the construction of three new concrete bridges over the Los Angeles River will be introduced during the meeting. Two of the proposed bridges will be necessary in carrying out two of the major traffic projects.

STREET LIGHTS ORDERED

The installation of street lights on Walton avenue from Washington street to Sixteenth street and on Highland avenue from Washington street to Sixteenth street has been ordered by the City Council.

BANKER VISITING HERE

I. P. Pardee, banker of Hazleton, Pa., and his wife and daughter are visiting in Los Angeles for a few days. They will leave shortly for Honolulu to spend the next three months.

MATE SUES WOMAN WHO WON PRIZE

Romance of Wirtzes Just Like the Stories Except Happy Ending

Up to "and they lived happily ever after," the romance of Horace and Daisy Wirtz was the conventional affair of the magazine stories.

But from there on romance bogged.

She was the prettiest girl in Gainesville, Fla. He was the ambitious boy of the village.

"I'm going to make a lot of money and come back home, and you're going to marry me, and we are going away together next time," he told her as he left the old home town to seek his fortune.

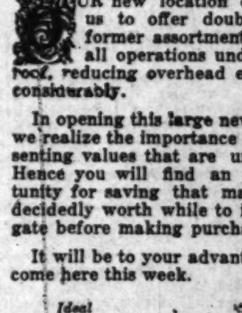
He did, and she did, and they did. But it didn't turn out the way the stories do. The outcome is revealed in a divorce complaint Attorney Daniel M. Hiday has filed with the Superior Court here in behalf of Wirtz. Two letters from Daisy quoted in the complaint, tell the tale.

"You remember when you used to live in Gainesville and said you were going out and make a lot of money and come back and marry me. Well, you did, and that we were not happy was my fault, not yours. We were just mismated. We made a mistake. Oh, I am so unhappy, I wish I might die. But it is useless to think of me coming back," read the first excerpt.

Months past, things happened in Gainesville, and time healed wounds. Another letter came.

"I've got good news for you. I bobbed my hair. And I have won a prize for being the prettiest girl in Gainesville.

"How soon are you going to get that divorce?"



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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-sis)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE GREAT TESTS

Really it takes a stronger man to carry the responsibilities of wealth than it does to endure the repressions of poverty.

NAME THE WOMAN

The man who said he was going to take his aura away on a little vacation now has to answer to a jealous wife.

SCOTCH IN AFRICA

It is reported that a solid delegation of 2000 Scotchmen are moving to South Africa. But can the bagpipes expect to compete on equal terms with a Zulu tom-tom brigade?

KOPY KATS

A magazine written and edited by lunatics has been started in England. Proving once more how slow the English are in keeping up with the procession.

WELL, RATHAN!

One of the most screamingly funny things that has ever happened is the claim of a certain magazine that the Peck woman's articles are written "to silence gossip about Woodrow Wilson." Excruciating!

ALREADY PICKED

A charming and artistic lady here in Los Angeles (they are all charming) suggests that we should start a "Buy-a-Picture Week." How about an enlarged portrait of the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark?

JUST WAIT

A woman that no one has ever heard of boasts herself "The most hated woman in Europe." Wait till Emma Goldman hears about this. This same woman says that American men are just "naturally polite, clever and noble, with a rare sense of delicacy." If she doesn't quit this abuse some one should call a policeman.

ANOTHER LUTHER

The announcement that Dr. Luther is at the head of the new German Cabinet is rather restful and reassuring. Dr. Luther should be a good man to put peace and progress into his country. It would be a good idea if Germany should have a revival of the old-time religion in the name of the original Luther. Now is the time for all good Lutherans to come to the aid of their country.

THE HILL STANDS

Efforts to change the name of Mt. Rainier to Tacoma are futile. Some of those urging the change did so because a brand of beer was once named after Rainier, but that isn't a valid objection any more. Other crusaders from Tacoma wanted a mountain with a white spot on it so that they could sit in the Los Angeles class. They thought the peak should carry the name of their city, but the ancient title will stand.

MIDDLE-WESTERN

Back in Galesburg, Ill., a Knox College co-ed has been suspended for appearing in class in her pajamas.

No, it wasn't because she expected to sleep through the class hour. She wasn't that sort of student. She merely woke up late and in her eagerness not to miss the class threw a coat over her pajama suit and rushed away to school. The coat shielded her so effectively that no one knew she was wearing pajamas until, in a giggling burst of confidence, she revealed her secret afterward.

In such a case the penalty of suspension seems rather severe. It reminds one of the old-fashioned mother who wouldn't let her daughter spring out of bed and answer the telephone in her nightie because a young man was at the other end of the wire. It is, in fact, just a trifle too Middle-Western.

Besides, there are quite a few college students for whom sleeping garments would seem to be the only appropriate classroom attire.

LOS ANGELES AND 1925

A city is like any other institution in that it grows only in congenial surroundings and in proportion to the usefulness which it develops. A city is very much more than a place in which to live. It is a place in which to work.

We are, in fact, a great city and a city with character. But let us not waste time congratulating ourselves on our civic spirit and such things, admirable as they are. Keep, rather, the eye on business, of which civic spirit is the fruit. The spirit is the product of the great business men who live here and work, not of isms, cults and politicians. This town's soul and body have been made by the sound business men who built Los Angeles.

There are few Napoleons of industry, of war, of finance—or anything else. We simply call a very successful man a Napoleon when, after many years of drudgery and never-failing attention to the details of his business, he has saved enough of it and of his earnings to attract our attention. The Napoleons of real life are the hard-working men who toil like Trojans and hold on and hang on long enough for the others who do not do this to fall back behind them.

Los Angeles must be something more than a playground; it must see to the flowering and fruiting of business.

EUROPE MUST SPEED UP

One reason why the European nations are so slow in establishing a satisfactory peace basis of affairs is that they are far behind the 1925 procession. Americans, with their swifter means of transportation, can do as much business in one day as they can do in two. Our salesman get over the country with far greater speed and economy than those of Europe, and the goods they sell, although delivered to buyers at considerable distance, arrive at their destinations with more dispatch. What Europe needs is the automobile. Most of her nations realize this and some of them are preparing to let down the bars so that American cars can get in on a basis that will admit of some sort of profit.

We have in the United States nearly 90 per cent of all the 20,000,000 motor vehicles of the world. England has only about 700,000, or far less than California, which, by the end of the present year, will have more than twice that number. It would seem that up to the present time the British government has discouraged the motor car in every way possible, on the ground that it was a luxury and led to extravagance, while habits of thrift were most desirable in these post-bellum times. It has told the people that they haven't the money to buy gasoline and to pay repair bills. It has levied heavy taxes on automobiles and everything pertaining to them. Gasoline, which could be laid down in Liverpool or London at 15 cents a gallon and sold to the consumer at less than 30 cents, has cost motor-car owners as high as 70 cents a gallon. The present price of 36 cents is not so prohibitive, but it is more than double what Americans are paying in most places, and this price, largely due to excessive taxation, is the chief reason why in England only one in seventy-four persons owns an automobile, while in this country the rate is one in seven persons. In Southern California the rate is one in three.

But England now realizes that the idea of motor cars being merely a luxury, to be taxed out of existence, has been a mistake, and the present government promises to remedy it. American methods have been studied pretty closely of late and the conclusion has been reached that a great part of our prosperity is due to our free use of motor vehicles. So England is getting ready to speed up with more cars and cheaper gasoline. Winston Churchill is credited with evolving this wonderful idea, though it might have occurred to any British schoolboy.

Will the rest of Europe follow this example? There are less than 2,000,000 motor vehicles in that whole territory. Germany had only 152,068 at the beginning of 1924, France had 444,812 and Italy about 75,000. In Germany there are places where an automobile is rarely seen. The number of persons to each machine is about 450. In Russia there are but 15,000 motor vehicles, and in Turkey only about 1500.

The reason there are so few cars in Italy is that Mussolini insists on a high duty on all foreign automobiles in order to discourage the importation of gasoline, which he considers "a luxury item." But the fact of the matter is that in Italy, as in all the rest of Europe, gasoline is a necessity, if those countries are to keep up with the procession. This they will all come to see in time, just as England is doing, and the cheap means of transportation that will result will greatly aid their progress. It is one of the best means of increasing European efficiency in a way that will result in the payment of national debts and in the prosperity of the people.

PAINTED SHEIKS

Recently in a Chicago restaurant after the opera an impulsive co-ed threw her arms about the neck of Tito Schipa, a noted tenor, kissed him passionately and exclaimed "I love you; I love you!"

The wife of the tenor quickly separated the two and the emotional girl fled. But Madame Schipa proved to be another Portia. "It is not with my husband that hysterical girl is in love," she said, "but with his voice. She has not learned to distinguish between a character on the stage and a personality. While such a scene is not particularly pleasing to a wife, it is a part of the penalty which one must pay for marrying an outstanding figure in the world of drama or music."

Poor little co-ed; and her name is legion! Finding her hero was married and that the beautiful color on his cheeks was only paint, she probably sobbed herself to sleep. Her heart was broken again, just as it was when she first learned the desolate truth that there is no flesh-and-blood Santa Claus.

She was in love with an illusion. She imagined that because the voice found an echo in the fibers of her being its possessor must be something more than human. She had listened to genius and she had not learned that genius is impersonal. To her the physical and the spiritual were one. She heard her Tito utter notes of stirring passion and did not stop to reflect that he had taken the words from a printed book, that the real author was dead before she was born. She doubtless imagined that his conversation off the stage would be just as passionate. As the wife wisely observed, she could not distinguish between a voice and a personality.

Love, love—alike the life and the illusion of the ages! It is love that makes the world go 'round; yet what crimes, what errors, what sacrileges are committed in its name! When the bud of girlhood is just bursting into bloom, when the maternal instinct which nature has placed in every woman first begins to develop, maiden fancy must be directed by a firm rein, else it plunges over the precipice.

And the Titos, too, are legion. As soon as genius arrives it is feted. When it does not seek conquests they are thrust upon it. There are perhaps a dozen screen heroes who find it necessary to employ a secretary chiefly to conduct their correspondence with fair admirers. The secretary does not even submit the notes to his chief. He answers them according to his fancy, for it is good advertising.

These sheiks do not seek conquests. They are satiated by amorous adventures before they rise to the summit of screen popularity. Just as Tito sings words and notes that others have written, they enact dramas prepared for them. Every gesture is suggested by the director. They are human puppets that move when another pulls the strings. Left to their own devices, most of them are decidedly commonplace. Flattery has made them vain, and the capacity to love has been dulled by repeated adventures.

The path of music and drama is littered by the wrecks of sordid adventures and strewn with crushed and withered flowers of womanhood. Genius is a child perpetually blowing bubbles of illusion that vanish when touched by human hand. Take fifty stage or screen favorites who have reached the age of 30 and you will find on the average 100 marriages and at least fifty divorces.

These Titos and Carmens are to be pitied rather than blamed. They are the victims of a society that demands of them what they are not able to give. And the little co-eds: our hearts bleed for them, for experience has taught us the disillusion that awaits them. When in youth the emotions dominate the reason there is no escaping the deluge.

THE MAN WHO NEVER FAILS

At the National Distribution Conference the other day Herbert Hoover succinctly summed up the work his department has accomplished in four years of systematized and scientific effort. America owes its present enviable position in a very large degree to the unflagging zeal and extraordinary executive capacity of its energetic Secretary of Commerce.

Since he took over the duties of the Department of Commerce Herbert Hoover has organized it into what he epigrammatically calls "an economic laboratory of research;" and the result of his labors proves how truly it has lived up to its name. The benefits business has received from the service it has rendered have been considerable in the past four years and promise to be even more marked in the future.

At the present time Secretary Hoover is bending his energies to the elimination of waste, both in public and private affairs, in which endeavor he has amassed a quantity of useful data and information. Thus he is making the Department of Commerce an invaluable support to the President in carrying out his program of national economy.

This antiwaste campaign is entirely in the interest of the ultimate consumer, who, no matter in what line the waste occurs, must eventually pay the heavy charge it imposes on the business affected. Moreover, the savings possible from this elimination would reduce the general cost of living by about 25 per cent, since the waste is either charged to the price of goods paid by the consumer or is subtracted from the wages of producers of raw material.

Producer and consumer have together long been pictured as victims of our present economic system by radicals and nostrum mongers. Herbert Hoover has done a greater work to improve their condition than mere talk and agitation can ever accomplish. He has collected, after careful and thorough examination, a compendium of facts and figures bearing on the case and has demonstrated that the only real trouble in our economic system springs from excessive waste.

For this waste the people as a whole must share the blame. It cannot be removed by government action or by a violent interference with the law of supply and demand. It can be removed by concerted action among all those who are responsible for and who suffer from this remediable loss.

To point out the various ways by which this may be brought about has been the aim and object of the practical and highly specialized Department of Commerce as directed by the present Secretary. It will pay every business man in America to study carefully the fifteen main sources of waste catalogued by Herbert Hoover in his epochal speech before the current National Distributional Conference.

But Herbert Hoover, unlike the Socialist and the patent-medicine reformer, does not rest his case as soon as he has pointed out something defective. He immediately brings his business brains to bear on the problem to devise a sober and practical remedy.

Thus he issues a timely warning against the "boom"—which means forcing sales by any intense selling campaign beyond reasonable economic buying facilities. In his own words, "The best protection against booms is information enabling the business man to realize from shifts in credit, from movement in stocks, that the economic balance wheel is moving too fast."

Co-operative action and standardization, however, are our two best weapons for attacking the glaciers of waste that still prevent the United States from conquering the highest peaks of our economic Himalayas. Standardization is the object; and the Department of Commerce is employing the best brains available for the purpose.

On the effects of complete standardization Herbert Hoover is basing the highest hopes for additional prosperity in the next four years. It cannot be applied without exact information covering hundreds of various businesses and commercial transactions. So the Department of Commerce has become the greatest information bureau in the world, its files open to all who need them, free of cost to the inquirer.

The nation begins to realize the extraordinary executive genius of the Secretary of Commerce, in the light of what he has already accomplished for the general welfare and what he has specifically carried out through the agency of his department. Since he took charge of the Belgian relief, through his long, bitter task as food controller in the darkest days of the war, and now as practical arbiter of our commercial destinies Herbert Hoover has never failed in any job he has undertaken or in any work allotted to him. Few, even among the world's leaders, can point to so unbroken a record of success.

A JUG HANDLE

A jug handle does not have much to commend itself to literature. It is not in large repute anywhere in these arid years. It is also true that it may be utterly unknown to the younger generation.

But why is a jug handle always on one side? Would it feel larger importance if it were to be transferred to some more prominent location? Can it lift the jug better from the side than from the top; or would it be in the way of the efficiency of the jug?

This is not one of the most important questions before the mind of the world at this moment, like the payment of debt by France or the resignation of Hughes; but would life itself be better balanced if this matter were settled once for all?

Nearly every man you meet is a handle to another man. By a child you often lift a man. He may be much more insignificant than the man. He may be but a one-sided creature with a one-track mind; but, if he be attached to another man, you can lift the other man by him.

A half-wit named John Ring lifted Russell H. Conwell out of atheism. An unknown Moravian missionary, who was so much all on one side that he sold himself into slavery in Jamaica to reach the poor blacks, so stirred the great Wilberforce of England that his country freed her slaves in 1835.

A lopsided man may lack diversified scenery. He may be as welcome as the smallpox. Those whom he calls his friends may dodge him as they would an earnest brickbat flying through the air. And yet he lifts the institution.

It is highly commendable to entertain two ideas at the same time to preserve equilibrium and salvage the respect of your fellows. Unbalanced men and cars have a penchant for skidding at the wrong time. And sometimes it is safer to skid on a wet street into a large and lowering judge than at a function, where you jam the conversation into a helpless, hopeless mass of laughter.

And yet one jug handle is sufficient on one side for all practical purposes.

CONSIDER THE ANT

The brain of an ant is about the size of a darning needle's head. These insects live from eight to ten years, as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Passer-by: "Thrift Week? My Gosh! Every Week Is Thrift Week"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

The world's greatest reformer is satiety.

A manly man is one who has valor enough to call a modern girl effeminate.

The yellow peoples never will alarm America much unless they turn Red.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half can afford a motor car.

Being governed by a woman may seem strange to the bachelors of the two States.

The two things that discourage a spirit of vengeance are religion and a deficit.

Superlative praise: She is attractive even in a boudoir cap.

The President has the peculiar notion that the way to get something done is to go to work.

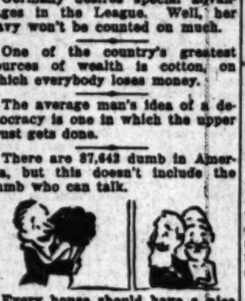
Still it may not be adverse criticism of Watts to say that it produces few books.

Germany desires special advantages in the League. Well, her navy won't be counted on much.

One of the country's greatest sources of wealth is cotton, on which everybody loses money.

The average man's idea of a democracy is one in which the upper crust gets done.

There are 87,643 dumb in America, but this doesn't include the dumb who can talk.



Every house should have a nice room where the old folks can hide from their children's swell friends.

Another way to use mercury to make gold is to be a coal dealer when the mercury is down, but this doesn't apply to the Golden State.

The thing for America to remember is that Rome didn't fall while it was run by Romans.

The man who called the Senate the greatest deliberative body in the world didn't know Coolidge.

Correct this sentence: "Well, well," said the husband happily, "rice pudding again."

A word to the "wise" is seldom heeded.

Sometimes "them that has gits" lots of trouble keeping it.

The way to get happiness is to give plenty of it to others.

The young man who worked his way through school is educated.

Many a man who stands on his dignity is merely shutting off some other fellow's view.

The only limit to the number of passengers carried on a "W" car in the rush hours is the limit of human endurance.

A BOLSHEVIK REFUGEE

BY J. J. LOWMAN

Thanks to influential Los Angeles friends and the [illegible] our government she is now slowly but surely regaining her [illegible] spirits at Beverly Hills. Prematurely gray, face seamed and emaciated and anemic, she is but a shell of her [illegible] peas pinned to her corsage, dainty lavender gown with [illegible] at her wrists and throat, a gentle lady, a countess of the [illegible] tocracy. With calm and quiet dignity, she told me of [illegible] more than ten long years she had experienced in Petrograd.

She told me that the French Revolution was but a pink tea compared to conditions of today in Russia.

Day after day she saw history being made. Her Great Mother Russia was a cataclysm, torn and bleeding. From her residence in Petrograd she could see the Neva and the streets being swept with shrapnel. Her windows were broken and her life often in danger.

She saw the rise and fall of Rasputin, the formation of the Battalion of Death and the steady increase of the Bolsheviki.

There came to her home Kerensky, the Foreign Minister for the Bolsheviki, Tchitcherin and many officers of the army.

Often great bearded fellows wearing rough shirts and heavy boots broke into her house heavily armed and tried to intimidate her. Her passports and credentials were as worthless as Belgian papers.

* * *

She was left much alone. She had no servants, and she knew what hunger meant. There was an army officer that paid her objectionable attention who was high in the councils of the Bolsheviki. She feared and dreaded, detested and abhorred him, but could do nothing.

All of her life she had lived in Petrograd; dreaming, always dreaming of Russia's welfare. Terrible tales of bloodshed and injustice reached her ears. The name Bolsheviki was on every tongue. The Bolsheviki who made the streets run with blood; the Bolsheviki, murderers of thousands whose only crime was loyalty; the Bolsheviki through whose wanton ferocity the Neva was stained for miles.

She told me that the very crimson of the woods seemed to reflect the bloodshed of those cruel massacres.

Many a long summer night did she lie awake. She saw her beloved country in its death agony; she saw the victims and the tyrants. Nothing seemed real or clear to her. Her mind was distorted.

* * *

One evening the Bolsheviki officer, under the influence of vodka, entered her home. God will forgive her.

"And then?" I asked her.

She told me that she stabbed him to the heart.

"But did you not realize?" I questioned.

She told me that she realized nothing, save that she was carrying out the unalterable purpose of self-preservation. She felt no more remorse than if she had been treading on the head of some loathsome snake. The hideousness of this officer's appearance; the infamy of his character; all these urged her on to accomplish this deed. And in her heart a voice kept whispering that she was justified.

I could not help but think that here was a brave little Jesuit.

She told me that she was glad that she killed him. She had no regrets, none.

Under heavy guard, she was, of course, speedily incarcerated. Her cell was dark and dank, ill-smelling and foul. Rats were her companions and coarse bread filled with vermin was her sustenance. She had hoped that an old friend of hers, one on whose loyalty she relied implicitly, would appear to defend her at her trial. She wrote and asked him, but he did not go to her; he did not even trouble to reply.

All of her friends were afraid and kept away from her. She had no words of sympathy. She was resigned and ready to pay the penalty that she knew awaited her.

* * *

Days grew into weeks, weeks into months, until more than four years had passed.

The little lady smiled a curious smile, for she felt, knowing Russia as she did, some influence and prestige was working in her behalf.

With dainty grace the countess squeezed lemon into her tea and reached for one of her long, beloved Russian cigarettes.

As she resumed, I noted her poise and dignity. The sweet peas at her corsage framed a Dresden picture that most became her. Her cheeks were as if the sun had strained through old ivory and I told myself that here to life again surely was Madame De Sevigne.

* * *

There came a day that she was told of her execution. She visioned a brick wall and a file of soldiers. As I listened to her it was gradually growing darker and I could see the lamps being lit in distant Hollywood.

As the day approached for her execution it was not easy for her to be brave. She thought that she had ceased caring. But she found that she had not. She did not want to leave the sunshine; to say good-by to all the beautiful and bright things of this world; to life and love.

She did not rejoice at her fate, but felt that the cause for which she was laying down her life was, indeed, a glorious one. She needed all the spiritual and physical courage possible if she were to meet the end bravely; to face death with a smile.

Early one morning there entered her cell a coarse, rough, abusive soldier. He moved silently forward and seized her wrists with one hand while with the other he shook out a cord which he held. Quickly were her hands tied behind her back. She begged of the man not to tie her hands. She promised that she would do whatever was told her. She wanted to be free for this last hour of her life. The uncouth soldier was rough and hurt her arms and wrists. Her [illegible] avail.

The cell doors were [illegible] and she was led into a [illegible] A loud tumult greeted [illegible] officers and men of the [illegible] were growing impatient.

She passed by the [illegible] diers, through the [illegible] was ushered into the [illegible] a commanding officer.

* * *

Without the [illegible] tion she was told that [illegible] free. Passports and [illegible] been furnished her and [illegible] tions given that she [illegible] leave Russia for the United [illegible]

That is all that she ever [illegible] From that day to this she [illegible] of no other agency save [illegible] ernmental offices and the [illegible] of well-wishers here in Los [illegible].

SECRET OF STRE[illegible]

BY HARRY [illegible]

The other afternoon [illegible] hawk perched on the top [illegible] Equitable Savings Bank [illegible] the corner of First and [illegible] streets. Like Poe's raven he [illegible] and sat and nothing more. [illegible] intents and purposes he was [illegible] ious of the commotion in [illegible] ance produced. The [illegible] clone and the [illegible] with the same [illegible] calm above the storm that [illegible]

In the street [illegible] throng a small crowd [illegible] collected on the sidewalk [illegible] gawking, gesticulating [illegible] cussing with little [illegible] reason for the [illegible] Above their heads the [illegible] sat immovable like a [illegible]

A ball from a [illegible] brought him speedily to [illegible] an ordinance forbids the [illegible] of firearms in the city [illegible] quiet bird knew nothing [illegible] these human [illegible] have made no difference [illegible]

When he first [illegible] cornice of the [illegible] Bank Building the [illegible] him was void of [illegible] tes, however, his [illegible] itself felt. From [illegible] ners of the city rush [illegible] agitated pigeons were [illegible] ing over the [illegible] wild alarm. One, [illegible] inadvertently [illegible] in a blind downward [illegible] were all sophisticated [illegible] versed in avoiding [illegible] They had seen the [illegible] had fearlessly [illegible] of the motor. Some had [illegible] the hands of men. [illegible] and domesticated.

But in the presence [illegible] derer from the weak [illegible] tains they at once [illegible] creatures showed [illegible] confidence in their [illegible] was hardly further [illegible] thing that did not [illegible] there was in their [illegible]

To the commotion [illegible] the hawk paid not the [illegible] tion. The city was [illegible] him as he was to the [illegible] its noise and motion [illegible] ed not at all. His [illegible] perched on a block [illegible] among solitary [illegible]

Once he crouched [illegible] wings as though [illegible] flight. At that moment [illegible] life study for the [illegible] Eagle on the Times [illegible] short block distant. We [illegible] not the falcon first [illegible] King of Birds!

But with a [illegible] down of his feathers [illegible] back to his [illegible] though a little [illegible] antics of pigeons [illegible] of critics.

HOW IT STARTED

BY JEAN [illegible]

"A Roman holiday!" We have [illegible] ter expression to [illegible] one being sacrificed [illegible] satisfy a theatrical [illegible]

The phrase comes [illegible] days of antiquity, the [illegible] ing to the custom of [illegible] contests prevailed [illegible] which men were [illegible] against each other [illegible] beasts.

The practice was [illegible] Romans from the [illegible] originally the idea was [illegible] heroes who had died [illegible] sacrificing the [illegible] Later it was changed [illegible] als of all important [illegible] inals and slaves came [illegible] and finally the [illegible] in which men killed [illegible] an independent [illegible] amusement, and [illegible] man holiday!"

The term has [illegible] day for figurative [illegible] man's hopes, [illegible] tation is "[illegible]" vengeful or cruel [illegible]

[Copyright, 1925, by [illegible]]

A NEW KIND OF [illegible]

Not far from the [illegible] Castiejon in the [illegible] stands a new [illegible] bridge was opened for [illegible] in November. It is [illegible] and a mile long. [illegible] stone and concrete [illegible] the weight of its great [illegible]

The bridge is a [illegible] pression of the [illegible] ican engineering. [illegible] than that. It is a [illegible] H. Smith, who [illegible] a bridge gang to the [illegible] the New York [illegible] saw the need for the [illegible] and gave experience [illegible] cles to construct [illegible] and authority in [illegible] coming. Work did not [illegible] 1922, although a [illegible] pany for the [illegible] ganized in [illegible] ness.

SMILES HER RELIEF

Young men were [illegible] to take Guinevere to the [illegible] arena and after a [illegible] struggle they succeeded in [illegible] is a small incisure [illegible] detailed to pour water [illegible] amphibian at intervals so [illegible] provide her as much as pos[illegible] with the comforts of home. [illegible] morning, Ben Frank, the [illegible] of the hotel, much per[illegible] over the condition of the [illegible] went out to inspect Guine[illegible] who had been replaced in [illegible] and showing her teeth to [illegible] observed that [illegible] of the gleaming fangs was [illegible]

Of Interest to Women.

The Woman and Her Job

[Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column if addressed to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.]

"COMMON SENSE IS AN ASSET"

...e wanted a job. If she could only get started in Los Angeles ...emed to the happiest girl alive. She had worked on a small-... newspaper, and that work she loved. She'd do rewrites ...d do anything, if she could only get started.

...was about the way she ...

...pause in the middle of the conversation and say: 'Miss Jazz, will you please stop typewriting?'

"If two or three callers came in to discuss business, any girl with sense would get up and walk out of the room . . . my regular secretary does this without being told. Not this girl; she'd hammer away at the typewriter until told to stop, or if she wasn't doing that she'd sit and listen with both ears.

"You see, she just didn't have sense. Between times she told me how hard she worked, and complained about everything about the office routine except the writing . . . she did do that willingly. If she wasn't busy she'd call some friend on the telephone and chatter for an hour about the fun she'd had the night before, and how grand her 'sweetie' was.

"When my regular secretary returned, I wanted to celebrate with a bang, I was so glad. I never knew how good she was, how understanding, nor how valuable. However, that girl did one thing . . . she got an increase for my secretary!

"I wish you'd tell your girls this for me: 'Common sense is an asset.'"

...ther things she told me ...graduated from a univer... the Middle West; that she ...ing, but didn't have the ...s for a certificate in this ...e needed money to meet ...

...equipment for girls is ...n of my line. However, ...e times when a vacancy is ...e my attention, and if any ...girls who come to me will ...'m glad enough to introduce ...to the job.

...or so after the girl told ...would go through fire and ...and send to hold a ...n I knew drifted along ...secretary was in the ...that the substitute he ...sending him down the ...to the insane ward.

...publish a trade maga... ...ance produced. The god of the ...clone and the thunderbolt ...with the same impassive ...calm above the storm cloud.

...In the street far below ...throne a small crowd of ...collected on the sidewalk, ...hawking, gesticulating ... cussing with futile animation ...reason for the stranger's ...Above their heads the ...sat immovable like a graven ...

...A ball from a rifle might ...brought him speedily to earth, ...an ordinance forbids the ...of firearms in the city street. ...quiet bird knew nothing of ...these human regulations. ...have made no difference if he ...

...When he first alighted on ...cornice of the Equitable ...Bank Building the air all ...him was void of life. In a few ...utes, however, his presence ...itself felt. From caves and ...ners of the city roofs numbers ...agitated pigeons were seen ...ing over the electric wires ...wild alarm. One, indeed, in ...inadvertently cut off his own ...in a blind downward sweep. ...were all sophisticated city ...versed in avoiding trolley ...They had seen the airplane ...had fearlessly heard the throb ...of its motor. Some had eaten ...the hands of men. They were ...and domesticated.

...But in the presence of that ...derer from the woods and ...tains they at once became ...creatures obsessed with ...confidence in their human ...was hardly feather deep. ...thing that did not properly ...there was in their midst.

...To the commotion he had ...the hawk paid not the least ...tion. The city was as strange ...him as he was to the city. ...its noise and motion he was ...ed not at all. He might have ...perched on a block of ...among solitary mountains.

...Once he crouched and raised ...wings as though preparing ...sight. At that moment he was ...life study for the figure of ...Eagle on the Times Building ...short block distant. Why not ...not the falcon first cousin to ...King of Birds?

...But with a comfortable ...down of his feathers he ...back to his former repose ...though a little contemptuous of ...antics of pigeons and the ...of critics.

SECRET OF STRENGTH

BY HARRY BOWLING

The other afternoon a ... hawk perched on the top of ... Equitable Savings Bank Building ... the corner of First and ... streets. Like Poe's raven, he ... and sat and nothing more. ... intents and purposes he was ... loun of the sensation his ... ance produced. The god of the ... clone and the thunderbolt ... with the same impassive ... calm above the storm cloud.

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But with a comfortable ... down of his feathers he ... back to his former repose ... though a little contemptuous of ... antics of pigeons and the ... of critics.

HOW IT STARTED

BY JEAN NEWTON

"A Roman Holiday"

"Butchered to make a ... holiday!" We have heard the ... ter expression to describe ... one being sacrificed to ... satisfy a thoughtless public.

The phrase comes to us from ... days of antiquity, the reference ... ing to the custom of gladiatorial ... contests prevalent in ... which men were compelled to ... against each other or ... beasts.

The practice was taken by ... Romans from the Etruscans, ... originally the idea was to ... heroes who had died in battle ... sacrificing the lives of ... Later it was observed at the ... als of all important men and ... finals and slaves came to ... and finally the gladiatorial ... in which man killed man ... an independent form of ... amusement, and constituted ... man holiday!"

The term has survived to ... day for figurative usage when ... man's hopes, perhaps, or his ... tation is "butchered" to ... vengeful or cruel public.

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A NEW KIND OF NEWSBOY

Not far from the little town ... Castleton in the State of ... stands a new railroad bridge. ... bridge was opened for service ... in November. It is 155 feet ... and a mile long. Three giant ... stone and concrete piers support ... the weight of its great mass.

The bridge is a monument ... to the progress of the ... profession of the present ... ican engineering. ... than that. It is a memorial ... H. Smith,' who rose from ... a bridge gang to the presidency ... the New York Central Lines, ... saw the need for the improvement ... and gave expression to it. ... cles to construction ... and authority to build were ... coming. Work did not begin ... 1922, although a subsidiary ... pany for the construction was ... ganized in 1918.—[Newspaper ...

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the prettiest affairs of recent date given in honor of a charming young bride-elect was the bridge tea and shower with which Mrs. Sally Taft Somers entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in North Ogden Drive, Hollywood, honoring Miss Shirley Craig, daughter of Mrs. Roy Albert Henley, who will become the bride of Duane D. Jones next Wednesday.

The decorations of the tea table were exquisitely carried out with a profusion of deep purple pansies, and the score and place cards were in the same color tones with a tiny boutonniere of the delicate blossoms and deep green leaves tied with lavendar ribbons, further enhanced the effect. Those included were Miss Craig, Mrs. Harry Harlan Bleecker, Mrs. John Davos Boyle, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. Max Conrad, Mrs. Porter Kelly, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. Harry Lamport, Miss Elaine Haselton, Miss Betty Hughes, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Margaret Barnard, Miss Edna Ruwe, Miss Gertrude Klee, Miss Hilda Pederson, Miss Thelma Pederson, Miss Nellie Pederson, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Mrs. Kenneth Stonier, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Miss Frances Yeager, Mrs. Winchell Boice, Mrs. Caseda Smith Walker, Miss Katherine McCully, Miss Ona Stalder, Miss Ruby Changellor, Miss Hope Metcalf, Miss Maybelle Byrum, Miss Helen Ellis, Mrs. Ray Brittlis and Mrs. Hattie Neufer Pelliser.

On Friday afternoon Miss Gertrude Klee of Wilshire Boulevard entertained with a luncheon at the University Club, followed by the matinee, with Miss Craig as specially honored guest, and Mrs. Harrie Bleecker, Mrs. Sallie Taft Somers, Mrs. Kenneth Stonier, Miss Margaret Barnard and Miss Edna Ruwe.

Mrs. Kenneth Stonier will be her sister's only attendant at the wedding ceremony.

For Voyageur

Honoring Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, who, with Mr. Rivers, is leaving the last of the month on a trip around the world, Mrs. Howard L. Rivers will give a tea at her home in Irving Boulevard tomorrow afternoon and for Friday afternoon, the 23rd inst, Mrs. Albert Menke of the Ambassador is planning a luncheon in honor of the traveler. Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards entertained with a family dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, while last week Mrs. Rivers presided over a charmingly arranged luncheon party at the Uplifters' Country Club as a farewell to her many friends.

Farewell Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of the last week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine of 641 South Berendo street said her sister, Mrs. William J. Pilling, entertained Wednesday after in compliment to Mrs. Taft and Miss Charlene Welch of Santa Monica, who are leaving next month on a trip around the world. The guests were old-time friends of Humbolt, Iowa, who are passing the winter in Southern California, Rev. Cora V. Lambert and Mrs. Mamie V. Bellows of Long Beach, Mrs. Robert Rice of San Gabriel, Mrs. A. B. White of Hollywood, Mrs. George Dryden of Venice and Mrs. Harry Burger of Los Angeles.

Luncheon-Matinee

Mrs. R. P. Shea of the Gaylord entertained Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Biltmore, followed by the matinee to see May Robson, in honor of Miss Oceana Crosby of New York, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Other guests included Mrs. Douglas Dalam, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Loretta Fredericks, Mrs. John Pettingill and Mrs. Abram McGue.

For Mother

Mrs. Emerson Stewart of 1734 Manuel avenue, Torrance, entertained for her mother, Mrs. Russell S. Clarke of Chicago, with a luncheon at the Adobe Flores tea house in South Pasadena Monday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass of South Pasadena, Mrs. John Tufts Cass and her daughter, Mrs. Smith of Alaska, Miss Miller of Pasadena, Mrs. Victor Falkeman and Miss Falkeman, Mrs. Harry George and Miss George of Altadena. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married last March at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Beach Cass and Mrs. John Tufts Cass assisted the bride as matron of honor at the ceremony.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Peggy Quinn, whose marriage to Harold Rudolph Beck of Oxnard will be one of the events of February 10, will be the guest of honor at a tea and shower with which Mrs. John Williamson Quigg, Jr., and Mrs. Carol Davis are planning for Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter in North Arden Boulevard.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. John Allen Ware of Kingman, Ariz., was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged luncheon party Saturday afternoon with which her mother-in-law, Mrs. Allen E. Ware, entertained at the California Club. Mrs. Ware, who has been a guest since before the Christmas holidays of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker of Van Buren Place, is returning home today with her small son, John Allen Ware, Jr. Those included in the luncheon were Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. John Allen Ware, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. Boaz Duncan, Mrs. Albert Tilton, Mrs. James Hoffman, Mrs. Harry McComb, Mrs. Marshall McComb, Miss Elinor Warren, Miss Mildred Duncan, Miss Margaret Duncan and Miss Jane Walker.

Sorority Luncheon

Epsilon Theta Kappa sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, chose the California Country Club as the setting for a prettily appointed luncheon and bridge party last Saturday afternoon. The guests of honor were members of the Alumnae Association of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and included Miss Mary Christine Albin, Miss Velma Jewett, Miss Mildred Allen, Miss Agatha Callahan, Miss Roberta Webb and Miss Delia Martin, first deputy to the Grand President. Members and pledges of Epsilon Theta Kappa include Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Janice Martin, Miss Elizabeth Brinckerhoff, Miss June Sheden, Miss Louise Goodson, Miss Alice Osgood, Miss Dorothy Capps, Miss Margaret Brinckerhoff, Miss Clara Koth, Miss Geraldine MacClosky, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Pauline Talbot and Miss Janet Watson.

U.D.C. Luncheon

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are pleasantly anticipating the southern luncheon which will be given at the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon. The occasion annually commemorates the birthday anniversaries of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and this year the John H. Reagan Chapter will be hostess. Final arrangements were made last Wednesday when members met for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma K. Daniels. Mrs. Chappell Quillian Stanton will be the luncheon speaker and Caroline Duncan will give several readings. The hostesses of the afternoon will include Miss Howard Prowse, Mrs. R. L. Cannon, Mrs. Kate Cunningha, Mrs. L. I. Jecker, Mrs. Vay E. Hampton, Mrs. J. Burton Cooke, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. Emma K. Daniels, Mrs. Belle S. Black, Mrs. W. E. Toler and Mrs. R. M. Sutheriand.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Baked Apple
Toasted Raisin Bread, Fig Jam
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

California Lobster Salad
Hot Crescent Rolls
Apricot Pie
Milk Tea

Dinner

Cream of Green Peas
Ripe Olives
Pot Roast of Beef
Raisin Sauce
Brussels Sprouts
Mashed Potatoes
Cress and Endive Salad
Ice Cream Chop Suey Sauce
Milk Coffee

SWISS EGG ON TOAST

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter on a large thick platter, sprinkle over it three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Carefully break six eggs on the cheese, taking care not to break the yolks; sprinkle the eggs with a seasoning of salt, pepper, three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, and one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley. Set the platter in a medium hot oven and bake until the eggs are set. Have ready six rounds of toast; cut the eggs out with a round cutter and set on the toast.

LOBSTER SALAD

Remove the meat from a boiled California lobster and cut in small even-sized dice and mix with it one and a half cupfuls of peeled and chopped celery, one chopped pimento, the chopped whites of two hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful of capers, and half a cupful of lemon French dressing. Mound on nests of shredded lettuce and garnish with the yolks of the hard-boiled eggs pressed through a sieve and finely chopped parsley.

CREAM OF GREEN PEAS

Wash two quarts of unshelled green peas, remove the pods and cover with cold water, place over the fire, bring to a boil and simmer thirty minutes; remove the pods from the water and add the shelled peas, boil thirty minutes or until soft; rub through a sieve into a clean saucepan and keep warm; heat three cupfuls of milk and add to it two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a smooth paste with four tablespoonfuls of butter and half a teaspoonful of sugar, cook until thick and smooth; add the puree of peas and a seasoning of salt, mace and pepper; serve with small squares of toasted bread.

RAISIN SAUCE

Place in a saute pan four tablespoonfuls of butter, melt and add three level tablespoonfuls of sifted flour; stir until brown and smooth and stir in slowly two cupfuls of meat stock; add half a cupful of seedless raisins, three slices of lemon, one tablespoonful of blanched and finely chopped almonds, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, and two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish. Stir and cook five minutes.

CHOP SUEY SAUCE

Mix two-thirds of a cupful of chopped dried figs with half a cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of seeded raisins, and one and a quarter cupfuls of water; place over the fire and simmer slowly for ten minutes; add half a cupful of chopped maraschino cherries and half a cupful of chopped nut meats. Cool and serve over slices of brick ice cream.

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PISTOL TEAMS SHOOT

Civilian Contenders Vanquish Military Opponents

A civilian pistol team vanquished teams representing the Army, Navy and National Guard in a match yesterday at Ross Field, Arcadia. The score was unusually high, being approximately 82 per cent perfect.

The winning team was composed of Ned Cayer, E. Kelly and A. Jones, all of whom are members of the National Match Association, and are pistol experts of national reputation. The army team, composed of Capt. W. H. Burns, Capt. A. Frawley and Lieut. D. Baker, was second with a score of 79 per cent, while the navy and National Guard teams were third and fourth, respectively.

The civilian team had a slight handicap in that they were permitted to shoot with small bore, long-barrel match pistols, the others using the regular service .45 automatic pistol.

TWENTY-EIGHT TAKEN IN CRAP-GAME RAID

Twenty-eight negroes, six of them women, were arrested for shooting craps at 1570 Palmeras street, according to a report yesterday by Sergts. Sweetnam and Sheffield of the vice squad.

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK 5813

The new silhouette is very narrow at hip and hem, very long in the tunic and very short in the shirt, straight, flat and neither curved nor angular.

In the present moral code of clothes it is easier for the young woman to keep straight than for the older woman who has developed curves. The long narrow tunic blouse and straight wrapped-around coat of the smart ensemble costume keep the side lines straight, but a woman who is not naturally or unnaturally flat at the bust and back must help herself with straight-line corselette. Most women find that the long unbelted line of the tunic blouse makes them look more slender. These blouses are very smart made of crêpe satin or heavy crêpe de Chine to match the coat lining of an ensemble costume.

Hoover Invited Here to Meet Contractors

Telegraphic advice is expected not later than tomorrow from Herbert Hoover regarding his acceptance of an invitation tendered by the Construction Industries' Joint Committee, to address members of the committee and friends at their first annual banquet to be held in the main ballroom of the Biltmore Tuesday evening, February 10, according to Lynn S. Atkinson, chairman.

In addition to a telegram sent Mr. Hoover yesterday, a wire was also sent to William A. Simpson, president of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, who is in Washington attending the sixth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, urging him to address the gathering.

Subcommittees in charge of reservations announce that more than 1500 invitations have been placed in the mail and that today they have more than 500 reservations in hand.

It is expected that this meeting will bring together the largest gathering of public officials, contractors, subcontractors, financiers and others affiliated with the building industry in the history of Los Angeles.

Her 'Swan Song' to Mate is Basis of Divorce Suit

"You've sung your swan song with me," James H. Townsend told his wife, Frances F. Townsend, according to her complaint for divorce, on file with the Superior Court.

The "swan song" consisted of a line of reproach Mrs. Townsend had expressed relative to her husband's association with one Edna Scott, which caused her extreme mental anguish, the wife's complaint related.

She charged further that her husband had been engaged in bootlegging on capital supplied by his wealthy father.

AGED PHYSICIAN DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, Jan. 18.—Dr. Thomas D. Thompson, 75 years of age, died at his home at West Point, Neb., from chronic heart disease and pneumonia. Dr. Thompson was one of the oldest practicing physicians in Nebraska, the other being Dr. Riley of Wisner.

COMPLAINT AMENDED IN BUTLER SUIT

First Wife Names Second in Fight for Share in $10,000,000 Estate

Mrs. Roxelia Butler named her husband's second wife as co-respondent in an amended complaint in her suit for a share of the $10,000,000 estate of Cooley Butler and a California divorce from him, on file today in the office of the County Clerk.

Butler obtained a Nevada divorce from Mrs. Butler in 1923, but in her original complaint Mrs. Butler indicated that she proposed to contend this divorce was void, because of her husband's failure to establish legal Nevada residence. No mention of this situation, however, was made in the amended complaint. The latter document simply names Lerue Wallace Jenkins as co-respondent. The amended complaint was filed following the sustaining of a demurrer to the original complaint, in which Butler took exception to the manner in which she charged that his Nevada divorce was faulty.

In the meantime there is pending also a suit by Mrs. Butler against Lerue Wallace Jenkins for $1,000,000, charging alienation of Butler's affections.

It was related in the original divorce complaint that Butler obtained his Nevada decree in May, 1923, and married the other woman immediately thereafter. No mention of this marriage was made in the amended complaint, but the charges in connection with which Lerue Wallace Jenkins was named co-respondent were dated about the time of the marriage referred to in the first complaint.

In her divorce action, Mrs. Butler demanded $100,000 as fees for her attorneys, Leonard J. Meyberg, Joseph Musgrove and F. O. McGirr, and $20,000 for suit costs.

Mrs. Fisher to Attend Foreign Mission Parley

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, professor of comparative history of world religions, University of Southern California, will leave Friday to attend the World Conference of Foreign Missions convening in Washington, D. C., the 26th inst., to February 3. Mrs. Fisher, who is the wife of Dr. John Fisher, dean of the school of religion at the university, and a sister of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, will attend the conference as a delegate, representing the Woman's Missionary Federation of Los Angeles, of which she is the president, and the Pacific Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In addition to taking a prominent part in the convention, Mrs. Fisher will be a guest at the author's dinner to be given the evening previous to the opening of the convention. She is the author of several missionary books.

En route Mrs. Fisher will visit Cleveland, where a reception will be given in her honor by the Woman's Press Club of which she is an active member.

Mrs. Fisher will return to Los Angeles, February 14, and on the following day will begin a series of six lectures in the Temple Baptist Church.

Accounting Men Call Meet for Tomorrow Eve

The January meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held at the Los Angeles City Club tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to be followed by the meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be Alexander Cromwell, district manager of the American Appraisal Company, whose address will be on "Industrial Appraisals and Insurance," and W. M. Pargellis of Johnson and Pargellis, whose subject will be "Building Costs."

RETAINS CHAIRMANSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18.—Roy Hughes, the first Republican to be elected a member of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, and who was recently elected chairman of that body, probably will remain chairman this year. He has the support of Frank Carter, Democratic member and former chairman, and the two constitute a majority of the board.

Sailor Complex' of Wife Cited in Suit for Divorce

When Albert Sessions went back to Idaho, married his sweetheart, and brought her to San Pedro to live, he picked out one of the worst possible sites for his future home, according to his complaint for divorce, on file with the Superior Court.

For it turned out that she had a "sailor complex," and that San Pedro furnished her with an exceptionally favorable environment for its expression, the husband's charges indicated.

The month following their marriage, he said, she started flirting with the boys in blue, and one thing led to another until she finally picked up her trunk, told him she preferred sailors to him, anyway, and left him.

Many Entries Expected for Local Cat Show

More than 300 entries are expected for the Persian cat show to be given here from the 22nd to the 24th inst., inclusive, according to Mrs. Cora L. Hartman, president of the Los Angeles Cat Club and manager of the show.

Blue-Blooded Persians from several States have already been entered for the championship contest, which will be under the rules of the American Cat Association, Mrs. Hartman says.

The show will be given at 251-253 South Hill street.

NEVERE LETS 'EM SLEEP

...'s Seal Had Parrot and Guests Nervous But Her Toothache's All Gone Now

...reigns once more among the guests of the Ambassador and Guinevere had her aching tooth ...of color. He decided that Guinevere was suffering from toothache and called a dentist who pulled the tooth with the aid of several stalwart assistants and sundry appliances not usually found in a dentist's office. Something almost like a smile passed over Guinevere's features when the tooth came out and she flapped her flippers happily as she floundered back to her moist habitat.

"Thank Gawd," croaked the Baroness, who had been a witness to the proceedings from her near-by cage.

...Mode Shoes, Inc., is ...ing their second annual ...earance featuring fine ...ootwear regularly priced ...20 for $10. Sale at 722 ...Flower St.

LARGE WOMEN
TODAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
A GREAT SALE OF DRESSES for Stout Women $29.75
FORMER VALUES TO $65!
A special group of dresses from our regular stocks — dresses that should be much more! So Madame, be sure to be here early for best selections!
CLEARANCE OF COATS for Stout Women $39.75
FORMER VALUES TO $69.75!
Full, roomy Coats, in sizes for all stout women. Materials are exquisite—and widely varied in texture and color. Some fur-trimmed—this special price should sell them all in one day!
On Sale Today and Tuesday
Long Beach Address 432 Pine Ave.
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's
Starts Today 9 A.M. Sharp
Long Beach Address 432 Pine Ave.

Sale of HANAN
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
To purchase your full 1925 footwear requirements here and now is an opportunity not to be slighted. Only at long intervals are Hanan shoes offered at sales prices. Latest arrivals in complete assortment are included.
Hosiery at Sale Prices
A Store for Men and Women
·HANAN & SON·
737 South Broadway

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

Pals Face Trial; One for Murder, Other Robbery

Walter S. Daniel and M. L. Johnson were reported to the District Attorney's office as being boon companions and fast friends.

Daniel will go on trial today in Judge Crail's court on a charge of murder of Peter Zarilla. Johnson shortly will be given a hearing in Justice Court on a charge of robbery.

Both Johnson and Daniel deny the charges against them, but Dep. Dist. Atty. Scheinman, who will prosecute Daniel, will try to prove that Johnson, feeling sorry for Daniel, and being unable to supply funds himself, went out in the old wild west style to get it on the highways and byways.

Daniel is charged with having killed Zarilla following a quarrel. He was arrested shortly after the slaying.

CLIFT HOTEL
The Cliff combines two features rarely found in a down town hotel. They are rare handiness to theaters and shops, and thoughtful attention to the comfort of every individual guest.

SAN FRANCISCO
GEARY at TAYLOR

Whipping Cream

When whipping cream for a dessert a couple of hours in advance try this method of keeping it firm until used. Whip until good and firm and then place in a sieve. Suspend sieve over a bowl and place the bowl just as close to the ice as possible. Then, if the cream should drip a bit, the liquid will go right through the sieve into the bowl and your cream will remain dry and firm.

New Cold Cream Powder Stays On
Until You Take It Off!
Here is an entirely new kind of facial-tone powder, which contains pure cold cream and another wonderful beautifying agent, that will actually stay on until you want to take it off! Perspiration, even, won't affect it—won't come through and cause an ugly shine! Spreads evenly, and cannot be detected from the skin—suits any complexion, for it tones in with the natural coloring and makes the pores invisible. Let us tell you about this wonderful powder called Mello-glo. For sale at the Owl and Sun Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

LAW DEFINES FAMILY HEAD

Interpretation of Revenue Act by Collector

Character of Separation is Important Factor

Case of Son Supporting His Mother Explained

Under the Revenue Law, the head of a family is one who "actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals, who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligations."

According to Collector Goodcell, confusion arises among thousands of taxpayers each year, who misinterpret the law as it applies to heads of families and to the deductions allowed for dependents. In order that the provisions of the law on this matter may be understood by persons filing returns on 1924 incomes, the Collector has made the following explanations:

EXEMPTION ALLOWED

In the absence of continuous actual residence together, whether a person with dependent relatives is a head of a family within the meaning of the statute must depend on the character of the separation. If a father is absent on business, or a child or other dependent is away at school or on a visit, the common home being maintained, exemption as head of a family is allowed. If, through force of circumstances, a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding-house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption as head of a family is allowed.

Should a dependent, without necessity, continuously make his home elsewhere than with his parents or guardian, the latter may not be regarded as the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support. A widower having a child over 18 years of age, whom he supports, and who is away from home attending school, may claim the personal exemption of $2500 allowed the head of a family.

SON FAMILY HEAD

A son is properly classified as the head of a family, Collector Goodcell explained, if he actually supports and maintains his dependent mother elsewhere than in his own home by reason of the fact that he is unable to earn enough to support himself and mother in the latter's home or is unable to defray their joint expenses in his place of employment. In case both a husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the credit of $400 for the dependent must be taken by the one contributing the chief support. The credit may not be divided between the parents.

A single man, who maintains a home and supports his mother in that home, is required to file a return if his net income was more than $1000 or his gross income was $5000 or more, even though his exemption is $2500.

BEACH LAND RULING GIVEN

United States Commissioner Upholds Decision of Local Officials on Santa Monica Ranch

Title to land should not be disturbed after it has been in long undisturbed possession of private owners, the Commissioner of the United States Land Office held in a ruling just submitted by him to Receiver Smith and Register Valentine of the local Land Office.

The commissioner sustained an opinion of the receiver and register in rejecting homestead application of Henry Bangs of Santa Monica, for possession of ten acres of beach land just north of the Malibu Ranch, which is located above Santa Monica. The land office officials held the land not public land. Bangs contended it is public land in that it lay between the southerly boundary line of the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica and the mean high tide line of the Pacific Ocean.

OWNED SINCE 1854

Investigations showed the contested property had been held by the owners of the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica since 1854. Bangs submitted records to show that the ten acres was between the original survey line and the high water mark of the ocean. The original commissioner of the land office accepted the recommendation of the receiver and register based on records showing that in 1854 the county board of commissioners rendered a decree in favor of Isidore Reyes and the heirs of Francisco Marquez for a tract of land called the Valle de Santa Monica, and later known as the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica.

An appeal from the decree of the board of commissioners was taken to the United States court which confirmed the decree in 1856, the receiver and register reported. It was shown further that in 1881 the surveyor general for California approved the field notes and a part of survey made by William Minto, a deputy surveyor, on the land held by the Marquez heirs.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Records were cited to show that while the meander line run by Minto may not actually follow the main high water mark along the coast, the beach nevertheless was the boundary of the ranch, according to the court decree. The claim was patented to Reyes and the heirs of Francisco Marquez in 1881. The land office officials found that therefore the contested property originally formed part of the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica or has been built up by accretion as part of the rancho since the Minto survey. In either case, it was held by the commissioner of the land office, the present ownership of the land which would be governed by the laws of the State.

This ruling, Receiver Smith pointed out, has a bearing on numerous cases in which applicants for land have contested the right of occupants to ownership assumed when government land was easily obtained in the early days of California.

SOUTHERN BRANCH GETS AID

Increase in University Budget Goes for Work and to College of Agriculture

Increase in budget appropriations outlined for the University of California for the biennium 1925-27, and calling for a $1,500,000 increase over that of 1923 will be utilized in the main by the college of agriculture and the southern branch of the university at Los Angeles.

This was made known yesterday when R. G. Sproul, comptroller of the university, outlined the contemplated utilization of the funds in the event that the recommendations of Gov. Richardson were accepted by the Legislature. Increases are included in the report for the extension division of the university and also the Scripps Institution at La Jolla but no new appropriations are asked for the University at Berkeley. The budget includes the sum of $11,353,947.79 for the maintenance and operation of the university in all its parts which means wherever the rural free delivery reaches in the State.

This figure compares with the sum of $9,853,947.79 voted by the Legislature in 1923 for similar purposes.

Under the new budget the College of Agriculture will be granted $450,000, an increase of 16 per cent. The southern branch is to have $500,000, an increase of approximately 35 per cent.

In addition to the sums recommended for salaries, assistance, expense and equipment, the Governor's budget includes $680,000 for capital expenditure for permanent improvements. This is divided into six items of land purchase and building construction of which Davis, Berkeley and Southern California each, get two. No provision is made for the purchase of a new site at the southern branch of the University nor the construction of new buildings thereon.

No provision is made for the Life Science Building at Berkeley which must replace obsolete wooden buildings on the southeast corner of the campus. These buildings must be rased when new Hearst Hall is completed during the coming year.

It is understood that Gov. Richardson will consider thoroughly the suggestions of the ways and means of meeting these urgent needs which now face the authorities at Berkeley.

"The budget recommendations are evidence of the Governor's friendly attitude toward the university," stated Sproul today, "and, if approved by the vote of Legislature, will make possible two more years of activity and accomplishment for the university in the service of the State."

In a recent sports popularity contest in Paris, Suzanne Lenglen, the lawn tennis player, received 2417 votes, and Mlle. Neveu, cross-country runner, was second with 1628 votes.

ANGELENO CHIEF OF WINDOW SHADE MEN

W. A. Swem

W. A. Swem, director of the Builders' Exchange and prominent local window shade manufacturer, was elected president of the National Window Shade Makers' Association at the first annual convention of the organization conducted in Chicago last week, according to word received yesterday by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange. The convention was in session for three days at the Sherman Hotel, beginning the 13th inst.

Mr. Swem is also president of the Window Shade and Linoleum Dealers' Association of California, a position he has held for the past three years. According to Mr. Langworthy, the National Window Shade Makers' Association was organized in 1924 and will carry on a country-wide co-operative advertising campaign this year.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Junior medical officer (male-female,) $1860 per annum.

Assistant medical officer (male-female,) $2400 per annum.

Associate medical officer (male-female,) $3000 per annum.

Medical officer (male-female,) $3800 per annum.

Senior medical officer (male-female,) $5200 per annum.

Under operator (card punch machine,) (Washington, D. C.) (male-female,) $1140 per annum.

Junior typist (departmental service,) (male-female,) $1140 per annum.

Junior stenographer (departmental service,) (male-female,) $1320 per annum.

Junior economic analyst (industrial research,) (male-female,) $1860 per annum.

Junior economic analyst (field investigation,) (male-female,) $1860 per annum.

Assistant special agent or assistant commercial agent (male-female,) $1620 per annum.

Junior special agent or junior commercial agent (male-female,) $1500 per annum.

Radio engineer (male-female,) $3800 per annum.

Associate radio engineer (male-female,) $3000 per annum.

Assistant radio engineer (male-female,) $2400 per annum.

Graduate nurse or visiting nurse (male-female,) $1500 to $2500 per annum.

Music teacher (Indian service,) (male-female,) $1200 per annum.

Dietitian (male-female,) $1020 to $2500 per annum.

Assistant telegraph operator at Washington, D. C. (male-female,) $1560 per annum.

Telegraph operator at Washington (male-female,) $1680 per annum.

Physiotherapy aide (male-female,) $1020 per annum.

Physiotherapy assistant (male-female,) $1560 per annum.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, at the Postoffice.

PAIR TAKEN BY POLICE IN HOLD-UP

Garagemen Threatened by Knifemen; Pedestrian is Slugged, Robbed

Capture of two asserted bandits, and two hold-ups in which no arrest was made, were reported yesterday by police. The prisoners are Ralph Mendoza, 19 years of age, and Gregorio Amodo, 25, who are asserted to have threatened J. S. Kawa, a garage proprietor at 216 South Soto street, with knives and robbed him of $3.25. They were arrested by Officers Farrell and Paharman.

Two bandits entered the shoe store of S. Kaplan, 2718½ Brooklyn avenue, and demanded the contents of his cash register. Kaplan jumped into a closet and slammed the door, and the bandits, apparently thinking he had gone for help, fled, stealing a pair of shoes on the way out.

F. C. Franco, 1019½ East Fourteenth street, reported that while he was on his way home late Saturday night, his arms full of bundles, two men struck him on the head with a club and took $19 from him. He was treated at Receiving Hospital.

Mass for Sister Will be Sung in Asylum Today

Sister Mary Joseph O'Leary, connected with the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum for twelve years, is dead, and solemn requiem mass for her will be sung in the asylum this morning at 9 o'clock. For some years she was a teacher in the home, but for the last five or six years she did no teaching because of her advanced age. She was 77 years of age.

For fifty-seven years she was a member of the order, Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. She was at one time Superior of Holy Cross School at Santa Cruz, and once was Superior also of Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of San Francisco. She was born in New York State. Death occurred Saturday. Interment will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

LOS ANGELES ASYLUM CARING FOR ORPHANS

INSTITUTION ANNOUNCES THE NAMES OF ITS DEPENDENTS

The Los Angeles Orphans' Asylum announced yesterday that it is caring for the following: Ramona Langdon, Louise Green, Mildred and Marie Allis, Freida, Annié and Mary Costa, Victoria Orasco, Marie Miller, Bernadette Robinson, Catherine and Margaret O'Heron, Margaret George, Mary Louise Potter, Annie Kahler, Panchito Amata, Ruth Beltran, Mary Ann De Foe, Margaret and Natalia Gillette, Hettie Hall, Dorothy Miskchl, Lena, Rita and Margaret Montoya, Frances and Evlyn Richardson, Paulette and Yvonne Saix.

TREAT FOR WORD PUZZLE FANS

When You Have a Month Off, Try This

Mary and Ada Eales With the Mosaic Table

LEAVE it to Los Angeles to produce the champions. If F. H. Eales and his three attractive young daughters ever decide to key up their parlor centerpiece they'll have the world's champion cross-word puzzle: Ten thousand or more words, vertical, horizontal or elliptical — take your choice.

As it stands now, it's a table, and breaks into print because a gentleman back in Kansas owning a table with 6000-odd pieces in it, thought he had about the most piecemeal job that had ever been done.

When Eales read about it in The Times, he got rather curious about the centerpiece that his sister had willed to him twelve years ago. Calling Mary from the piano, where she was fingering a Rushin' ballad in A flat, he suggested a little mathematical exercise in See sharp. Mary's eye skipped nimbly along one side of the hexagonal twenty-seven-inch table top and she shouted for reinforcements. Ada and Mabel came to the rescue. Then the four of them spent the next three hours counting. At the end of that time they'd listed 7860 separate pieces of pine, hemlock, birch, maple, holly, oak, ebony and a few John Doe brands of wood and hadn't even begun on the cross-piece.

"Whew!" said Ada, "this 6934 horizontal beats me. That must be rosewood."

"Oh, it can't be," Mary canted, "it's not big enough. That must be cedar."

And that broke up the counting party.

In comparison with the top, the cross-piece is estimated in excess of 2000 pieces, giving a total number in the table of more than 10,000. The Eales live at 204 Diller street, Watts.

LEONARD RE-ELECTED PLAYGROUNDS CHIEF

BEECHER WELCOMED AS NEW MEMBER OF COMMISSION; RECEPTION PLANNED

Frederick G. Leonard has been elected to succeed himself as president of the City Playground Commission, it was announced Saturday, following a meeting of the commission.

At the meeting felicitations were extended by members of the commission to Daniel Beecher, newly appointed member and an invitation was read from the city playground directors asking the commission to attend a reception to Beecher to be given at the Echo Park clubhouse on the evening of the 31st inst., when the Mayor and other city officials are expected to be present.

OPEN DR[IVE] ON BOOT[LEG] DRUGG[ISTS]

Owners and P... Are Arrested ... Asserted Pu...

A drive on ... of the Eighteenth A... been ordered by ... Chief County ... George Contreras ... announcing arrests ... Gardena.

Contreras declared ... fifteen different ... uor and alcohol, ... tions, in the store ... Drug Company, ... avenue, Belvedere ... followed this up ... owner, M. C. LaFr... ager, F. W. ... ter, Frank ...

The liquor sold ... was moonshine ... books of the store ... cording to the ... turned over to the ... ities for proceedings ... tion of the store's ...

In a house ... said, he arrested ... his mother, ... selling whisky. ... ness of the older ... pes was not ... son was taken ... terday he and ... Belvedere Gardens ... released in $3000 ... Justice ... dens.

The Contreras ... ed five other ... in Venice and ...

NEW METH[OD] HEALS RU[PTURE]

Kansas City ... ery Makes ... Operation U...

Kansas City ... new discovery ... agree, has no equal ... fects in all rupture ... latest accomplishment ... drews, the well ... specialist of this city ... ordinary success ... method proves ... heals a rupture ... a few ounces ... ing pads, no elastic ... straps, no steel bands ... comfortable as a light ... has enabled hundreds ... to throw away ... their rupture ... Many of these ... ruptures, ... suffered for years ... drews' ambition ... tured person ... lief, comfort ... his discovery ... on free trial ... Times who writes ... 1811 Koch Bldg. ... He wants one ... borhood to whom ... you wish to be rid ... good, without ... advantage of the ... Write him today.—[Adv.]

ABSTRACT, TITLE COMPANIES
California Title Insurance Co., 626 So. Spring. TRinity 4651.
L. S. Brand, Title Guarantee Building. VAndike 1654.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. TUcker 2944 (Cor. L. A. Co.)

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LOUIS C. BECKER, 804 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST. FAber 4197.

ADDRESSES AND MAPS
L. A. MAP AND ADDRESS CO. Owners and maps of property in the city. 1120 Story Bldg. TR. 2124.

ADVERTISING
Pacific Railway Advertising Co., 410-17 Wright & Callender Bldg. TRinity 5041.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
Advertising Agency, W. L. Green & Co., 817 Detwiler Bldg. TUcker 6232.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR DISP.
Foster & Kleiser Co. 1550 W. Washington st. Phone BEacon 7290.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Barrett Bros. 1237 S. Flower. Phone VAndike 0880. MAin 6073.
Pierce Bros. & Co., new location, 720 W. Washington. Phone WEstmore 2515.

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Dunsmore Apt. Hotel, 426 W. 9th st. TRinity 1617. Singles, doubles, hotel rooms. Reasonable. Close to theater and shopping dist.
Edgerly Apartments, 1022 S. Hope st. Centrally located. Ph. VA. 2341.
La Bertha Apts., 942 S. Oxford. L. car. Pr. reas. Mrs. Bertha George, prop. DU. 2900.
HINTON Apartments, 916 W. 9th st. Reas. rates. BRoadway 6042.

ARCHITECTS
Architects—Albert C. Martin, 720 Higgins Bldg. Phone TRinity 1787.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS
Plans Drawn. Reas. Rates. 420 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. TUcker 1485.

ASSAYERS
Herman, John, 539 S. Los Angeles st. VAndike 6252.

ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, Figueroa and Adams. Phone BEacon 2600.

ATTORNEYS
Attorney—Clara Shortridge Foltz, practices in all courts. 217 California Bldg. BR. 1210.
Attorney—Wilbert C. Hamilton, 707 Lankershim Bldg. VAndike 5853.
Attorney—Willoid Andrews, 338 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 1445.
Attorney—Ernest F. Wellman, 847 Wilcox Bldg. TRinity 6476.
Jack P. Leonard Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. 602 Broadway Arcade, 540 S. Broadway. TRinity 4172.
John Henderson Pelletier, lawyer. Commercial advice. 707 Equitable Bldg.
Reily, A. G. Western Mutual Life Bldg., 757 W. 3rd. BRoadway 2804.
C. W. Brasher, Lawyer, 204-206 Grant Bldg. Phone BRoadway 0667.
W. E. Barnes, 350-351-352 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., L. A., Cal. BDy. 4627.

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E. A. Scherer, used cars bought and sold. 4236 Moneta ave. Ph. AXridge 6772.

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Nagner, Frank, Commercial Auto Body Works, 129 E. Market st. MEtropolitan 0536.

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Sultan Turkish baths, 607 S. Hill. Men's dept. MEtropolitan 2863; women's dept. VAndike 1060.

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24 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
8 YEARS WITH DR. FRANK McCOY. ELECTRO-THERAPY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET.
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WITH $2.00 BODY MASSAGE FREE.
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SPECIALIZE IN SMART BOBS.
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Lyon & Lyon, 312 Stock Exchange Bldg. 14101; MAin 3439.

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...NIGHT IS BELCHER NI...
A First National Picture ALHAM[BRA] BARBARA LA MARR BERT LYTELL IN SA...
Louis B. Mayer Presents ... Year's Laugh Festival "Excuse Me" A Metro-Goldwyn Picture with CONRAD NAGEL, NORMA SHEARER
TALLY ... RUDOLPH VAL[ENTINO] THE SAINTED ...
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FANS
ry This

OPEN DRIVE ON BOOTLE DRUGGIS

Owners and Perso... Are Arrested After R... Asserted Purchases

A drive on drug stores ... of the Eighteenth Amend... been ordered by Dist... Chief County Enforcement ... George Contreras said ... announcing arrests in ... Gardens.

Contreras declared his ... fifteen different purchases of ... uor and alcohol, without pre... tions, in the store of the ... Drug Company, 491 North ... avenue, Belvedere Gardens, ... followed this up by arrests ... owner, M. C. LaFranchis, the ... ager, F. W. Bermeulen, and ... ter, Frank Gerlitiai.

The liquor sold, Contre... was moonshine of poor grade ... books of the store were seized ... cording to the officer, and ... turned over to the Federal au... ities for proceedings for ... tion of the store's liquor p...

In a house near by ... said, he arrested Rudolf ... his mother, Margaret L... selling whisky. Because of ... nees of the elder Lopez, ... pez was not locked up, ... son was taken to jail. ... terday he and the three ... Belvedere Gardens prisoners ... released in $1000 bail each ... Justice Zerning at Belvedere ... dens.

The Contreras forces ... ed five other asserted ... in Venice and Ocean Park.

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FLASHES

MAKES A HIT

"EXCUSE ME" PAGES LAUGHS AT LOEW'S STATE

By Grace Kingsley

Excuse me, but I really must say what I think about "Excuse Me!" It is on view at Loew's State.

The more I see of stage farces, the more I think they don't make very good screen farces. Don't know why. The only time when "Excuse Me" is funny is when it isn't. "Excuse Me." Bert Roach injected a lot of jazz about a man trying to get dressed in his sleeper berth, and about a drunk trying to get a drink from a paper cup, and got laughs.

I don't remember whether there was a train wreck in the original farce or not. If so, it was quite painless. But in this it is wild melodrama, with an airplane race injected, I suppose, to bring it up-to-date.

"Excuse Me" is about a couple who are trying to get married in time so the boy can catch his boat, as he is a naval officer, but with fate against them. When the play was written, we considered "Excuse Me" very naughty. Now it wouldn't make a ripple if made an added attraction to a Sunday-school convention program.

There is one wow, indeed, in the picture. That's when the pair, always looking on the train for a minister, don't know when a whole convention of ministers arrive on the train, letting them travel and get off without knowing of their presence.

Conrad Nagel always reminds me of that famous picture of the pure-faced boy starting out after the Holy Grail. He is always the good hero. Even in "Three Weeks" you always wondered how he got as far as he did. And as for being a naughty comedian—well, you never thought of such a thing.

So you are not a little surprised to find Conrad romping about with a good bit of comedy skill and effectiveness in "Excuse Me." He plays straight, of course—but that is the best kind of comedy; and in the scenes with the child of his former sweetheart, he gives you the idea that he really can play comedy with a great deal of cleverness.

Anyway, Norma Shearer and Conrad are a great pair of romantic lovers, and it is due largely to their charm that the picture is a success. For a success it is, according to the audience's point of view, judging from the remarks I overheard and from the laughs.

The colored porter was almost the hero in the original farce, but Walter Hiers hard'y has a look-in in the character, and neither has William V. Mong as the disguised preacher, though in the original he and his wife were a screamer.

Maybe the censors have cramped the style of Fanchon and Marco. Anyhow, the lovely, though or maybe because, uncial ladies are no longer in evidence, and in consequence their revues seem dull affairs in spite of Frisco Nick's dancing.

RIN-TIN-TIN AGAIN IS INDESTRUCTIBLE

The way they are putting out these dog hero pictures is enough to make a person go home and tear up his life membership in the Humane Society and go out and join the Dog Catchers' Union.

Personally, I'm devoted to animals, but when I see actresses like Louise Fazenda and juvenile sheiks of high voltage like Buster Collier, not to mention sweet old troupers like Charles Hill Mailes, and vivid character actors like Mathew Betz, put to support a canine matinee idol, I'm just plain mad.

Of course, Rin-Tin-Tin is an intelligent animal. So is that little alley ki-yi you picked out from under the wheels of an automobile and took home to nurse.

It's going to be an awful blow to some animal loving souls, but I know for a fact that those marvelously intelligent expressions that the dear ladies love to remark on the face of Rin-Tin-Tin are brought forth by the sight of—a stuffed cat! Some time the dog is going to find out that the cat is dead and then he will probably stop acting.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea" is the name of the picture which brings forth these remarks. It is as wild a melter as ever pranced across a screen, and you may see it down at the Rialto.

There's always one thing especially that makes me laugh about these dog operas. The villains might easily make away with the dog by drowning or poisoning. But do they? They do not. Just is the thought of such a thing. Rin-Tin-Tin is the only place where they are merciful to him. They tie him up or put him in a net, and he eats up the rope and gets away in time to kill the villains, whole nests of them, and save the hero.

Rin-Tin-Tin deserves a real medal, though, for the way he carries the flaming tow up to the light. I understand he got his feet burned in doing this stunt, but did not flinch. Naturally, when you see him put in the tow and pull the chain to light it—well, you feel that's about as far as the most maudlin animal lover would expect to have dog intelligence go.

Buster Collier is a most engaging young hero, but he does have so much trouble! A lady next me wondered if he would last through the story.

Louise Fazenda gives a very sincere, charming picture of a real girl as the heroine, and others are good.

"I find there is first one good reason in the world for continuing making melodrama. That's so that Mack Sennett can kid it!

And what a kidding he does give the bull-fighting mellers in "Bull and Sand."

No star adorns this comedy, and only Madeline Hurlock's beauty is outstanding so far as the players are concerned. But what gags! There is a burlesque bullfight that is a wow, with just a touch of thrill; and when the hero decides to go into the bull ring disguised as a bull with another fellow for the hind legs, that's when the fun goes into the scream class. There are other gags that are very funny, too, notably the one where the barrel guns bend up when they are pointed at a lady.

The feature is the "bull" and the comedy is the "sand" in the Rialto program.

LINCOLN HIGH GIVES GOOD PERFORMANCE

I suppose that when Goldsmith wrote "She Stoops to Conquer," he hadn't the slightest idea that a bunch of kids would ever play it. But, at that, he isn't stooping to conquer, a single bit. For the Lincoln High dramatic department last Saturday night gave a production of the old comedy that some professionals might well take a peep at, it was so nicely done both as to acting and stage settings. Mrs. Isabel Gray, head of the department, directed. H. Arden Edwards is responsible for the stage settings.

And if there were any movie directors present, I'm sure they must have had their eye on Byron O'Hara—I believe he has already done some movie work—Ward Chewning, Frances Michelson, Irwin Moon, Lillian Petersen and several others. The entire cast did itself proud, including, besides the above, Paul McGilliard, Mary Speak, Clarence Pagenkopp, Doris Fenton, Dorothy Penelon, Ines Jolley, Joe Farber, Rex Potter, Howard Briggs, Charles McCoy, William Medanich, Hartley Hendricks, Frank Casey, Kenneth Rundquist, Daymond La Mar, George Cones, Leon Bourgeau, Ralph Trotter, Merrill Johnson, Carl Dozier, Betty Doyle, Edith Williams and Clifford Gill.

Playing in De Mille Picture Today

Lillian Rich and Warner Baxter

Two members of the cast of "The Golden Bed," which will be shown on the Million Dollar screen beginning today.

Schwalbe Quits First National

John E. McCormick, western representative of First National Pictures, Inc., has received telegraphic advices from New York to the effect that H. O. Schwalbe, secretary and treasurer of that organization, has resigned, to take effect in April. He leaves the company in order to devote his entire time to his private affairs.

HUMAN CHARACTERS FOUND IN "SANDRA"

An absorbing study in human nature is afforded motion-picture audiences in "Sandra," the first of a series of productions starring Barbara La Marr, showing at the Alhambra this week. This picture, visualized from the novel by Pearl Doles Bell, strikes an intensely human note in the naturalness of the variety of characters which it presents.

Bert Lytell is Miss La Marr's leading man in this picture.

CARLE IS HIT AS NEW "PICKINGS" COMEDIAN

Richard Carle, the comedian who just joined Harry Carroll's "Pickings," is making many new friends here, according to Carroll.

Many new songs, numbers, presentations, costumes and people are to be seen at the Orange Grove, including Linda, Carol, Winee, the O'Neil sisters, Dorita Vivian Hart, Maurice L. Kusell, Eddie Lambert and Sammy Cohen.

VALENTINO POPULAR AS "SAINTED DEVIL"

"A Sainted Devil," Rudolph Valentino's latest starring production at Tally's this week, is "The Sheik," and a sort of Spanish Robin Hood combined—a tense, exciting love-drama, with the star in the role of a young Spaniard who roams South America in search of a notorious bandit who has stolen his bride on his wedding night.

Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Dagmar Godowsky, Louise Lagrange, George Siegman and others are seen in the support of this star.

"GOOSE HANGS HIGH" OPENS AT PLAYHOUSE

A sparkling comedy of American home life, dealing with the self-sacrifice of parents of today in giving their children the advantages of college education and showing how the children prove themselves worthy of such parents when misfortune comes, is "The Goose Hangs High," which Louis O. Macloon will offer at the Playhouse tonight.

There is said to be a fine cast, headed by Cyril Keightley, who was the novelist-husband in "Spring Cleaning."

Effie Ellsler is another especially welcome member of the company, in which every individual has been chosen by Gilmor Brown, through the courtesy of the Pasadena Community Playhouse to Macloon for the staging of this production. Others in the cast are ... Crocker, Pauline French, Margarete Cullen Landis, Lois Austin, William Raymond, Myrtle Vane, Lloyd Corrigan, Phillips Smalley, Leslie Fenton, Florence McAfee and John Mackenzie.

"The Goose Hangs High" has been played in New York, San Francisco and Chicago prior to its local engagement.

HONOR BELCHER

Tonight will be Ernest Belcher night at the Criterion Theater as a special feature for the starting of the second week of "He Who Gets Slapped." Many Belcher pupils and admirers are expected to be present to see "The Phantom Ballet," the novelty film showing the new Alvin Knetchel process of motion-picture photography, and to see Eleanor Flaig, a Belcher dancer, in the film and in person. Several other features have been arranged also to make the evening a gala affair.

You Know the Kind

"So Bliggins spoke at the banquet last night. What sort of a speaker is he?"

"Bliggins is one of those fellows who start by saying they didn't expect to be called on and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."—[Boston Transcript.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH METROPOLITAN HIT

Steals "Miss Bluebeard" from Bebe Daniels and Whole Cast

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

If you are in a facetious mood, the Metropolitan is the place for you this week. You can laugh at a good comedy, and at and with the feature. If that isn't enough, there's a cross-word puzzle reel that may hand you a chuckle.

Don't get the impression that "Miss Bluebeard," the picture in which Bebe Daniels is supposed to star, is a knockout. It is the screen adaptation of Avery Hopwood's farce, "Little Miss Bluebeard." You laugh at it, yes, but not continuously. And inasmuch as the farce was designed for nothing else but laughter, you can see it falls flat in places—even freqently. To make a long story short, if it were not for Raymond Griffith and his superb pantomime, the photoplay might even be dull.

Griffith steals the show when he's working. The combined talents of Miss Daniels, Robert Frazer and Kenneth MacKenna are of little avail. They just cannot compete. And they handle what was handed them (which wasn't much, to be sure) cleverly, too.

Miss Daniels seems to have lost some of her attractiveness somewhere in the shuffle. In the earlier portions of the story she is her old vivacious self. She photographs as a plain girl might look through the eyes of an admirer. But later she loses that magnetism. She appears as a pretty girl looks through the eyes of a casual acquaintance. The difference may not be marked, in print. But you'll notice it.

Frazer and McKenna found themselves with a couple of straight roles on their hands. They didn't seem to know what to do with them, so played them straight. And as this is a farce—well, maybe it isn't. But it certainly is if it was meant to be taken seriously.

What a relief when the comedy flashes forth! The title is "Fighting Fluid," and it features Charley Chase and Mario Mosquini, and Hal Roach produced it. It is one of the funniest pictures that young comedy-maker has offered in a long time. Even if you don't like jokes about inebriated persons you'll find a laugh in Chase's characterization of one of them. You couldn't help it. He's funny.

June Pursell, known for her radio engagements, sings several captivating songs. The Four Bohemians, and Creatore's overture are other attractions of the week.

'TORNADO' HAS TRITE STORY, CHARACTERS

Lincoln J. Carter's melodramas seem to be taken with this idea of becoming screen dramas. The only trouble is, they reach the screen too late. Everybody knows the stories backwards in this enlightened age—even if they've never seen the plays performed. Now it's "The Tornado," which is showing at the Forum Theater this week, with House Peters as the star. New faces, or rather, new combinations of faces. But a plot anyone with one week's crossword puzzle training could assemble blindfolded.

There isn't even much natural scenery exceptional enough to be interesting. In spite of the fact that the company spent several weeks on location, most of the scenes incorporated into the photodrama look like studio shots. And that is just as bad as if they were, if they aren't.

Of the cast, little Jackie Morgan gives the most natural performance. No ravings nor ratings from him. Not even a tearing of hair. Just a boy's boy, who knows how to handle live bait as though he were acquainted with its natural use. One can even forgive him for having been Chester Gump after seeing him in this. And at that, he was the best of the Gumps.

House Peters does the routine, lumber-camp hero as "The Tornado." You know the kind—the silent stranger in town who soon proves himself to be a leader of men, so strong none dare oppose him, nor ask too many questions about his past. Ruth Clifford plays opposite, with Richard Tucker, Snitz Edwards, Dick Sutherland, Kate Price completing the cast. King Baggott directed. He's done better work. Also worse.

The comic supplement to the program is Al St. John's "Never Again." A lot of people found this funny. We got a few laughs out of it. But after "Fighting Fluid," all other comedies will look tame for some time to come.

Other features of the current bill are "The War Council," presented by a company of American Indians, and Julius K. Johnson's organ selection. It takes Mr. Johnson a long time to get into his customary delightful style this week, but after he does you appreciate it.

"NIGHTIE NIGHT" IN FOURTH WEEK HERE

The fourth week of "Nightie Night," the New York success, which has been making Los Angeles shake with laughter, began yesterday. The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Jane Morgan, Fannie Yantis, Joseph Eggenton, John O'Connell, Symona Boniface and Harry Hoyt.

This is one of the funniest comedy-dramas seen at the Morosco in many a day.

"INFERNO" PLEASES ON MILLER SCREEN

"Dante's Inferno," produced by William Fox from the centuries-old allegory, proves to be a unique and entertaining picture at Miller's this week.

Describing as it does Dante's journey through Hell, guided by Virgil, the poem offered an illimitable scope for startling and fantastic effects. From it Henry Otto, director, aided by Joe August, cameraman, has succeeded in creating an unforgettable photoplay.

TWO FEATURES, NINE ACTS

There will be a nine-act bill at the Orpheum today, and two great local favorites will head it. One is Max Fisher, who has presented his band on the time before, but now brings his new dance orchestra, with a new repertoire of up-to-date selections. The other is Clyde Cook, screen pantomimist, who was a hit when he last appeared on the Orpheum, and will be eagerly welcomed now, in his odd tricks and falls.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE GOLDEN BED
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and this cast -
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A Paramount Picture
And an atmospheric prologue by Albert Kaufman
Sweet 16 comedy—"Financially Embarrassed"

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A new kind of picture
RIN-TIN-TIN
the wonder dog, in Owen Davis'
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A Warner Classic with Louise Fazenda and Dexter Colller
Hoopli's Hawaiian 3 on the stage
Mack Sennett's "Bull and Sand"

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NOW AT 9TH
METROPOLITAN
Avery Hopwood's spicy play from the Parisian farce hit. 'Frisky, French and Ritzy!
MISS BLUEBEARD
BEBE DANIELS
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
A Paramount Picture
LOOK!
The radio girl in person
JUNE PURSELL
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"THE MAGIC RING"
NOW PLAYING MATINEES WED. & SAT.
PRICES NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
Wednesday and Saturday Matinee 50c to $2.00

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET. 7TH & 8TH
MAT. THURSDAY, 2:20
4th Big Week
The Cream of Farce Comedy
"NIGHTIE NIGHT"
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO LAUGH, STAY AWAY FROM HERE!
Curtain Nightly, 8:20. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun. Best Seats, $1. Eves., 50c to $1.50.

Playhouse
LOUIS O. MACLOON
PRESENTS LEWIS BEACH'S COMEDY OF AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE
"The GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
OPENING TONIGHT! Mat. Wed. Saturday. Performances Sunday Night.
CYRIL KEIGHTLEY—EFFIE ELLSLER & Metropolitan Cast

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
This is "SURPRISE NITE"
Professional tryouts, fun, and frolic
Tomorrow Nite "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
All the stars from the Playhouse will be here!
WITH ATTRACTIVE

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
LAST NOW 4 WEEKS STARTING
HENRY KING'S
"ROMOLA"
With LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISH
Wonderful Added Attractions
SID GRAUMAN'S Extraordinary Prologue
200 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE
AND THE
15 FAMOUS TINY MIDGETS
Do not wait until the last week to secure seats—buy them now and be sure of the choice of seats that will please you.
REMEMBER, ONLY 4 WEEKS MORE
Watch for Announcement
NEXT BIG PRODUCTION
Twice Daily, Mats. 2:15—50c to $1. Eves. 8:15—75c to $1.50. SEATS AT BARKER BROS., WURLITZER'S, 314 SO. BROADWAY, or theater box office, HOlly 2131. Take P. E. cars on Hill St. direct to main entrance. Children 50c, any seat, any time.

FORUM THEATRE
FICO AT NORTON
"L" Car Direct to Door
HOUSE PETERS in THE TORNADO
A Lincoln J. Carter Melodrama
With Ruth Clifford and Snitz Edwards
JULIUS K. JOHNSON in "Colortones of Harmony"
PROLOGUE
Indian War Songs and Dances
21 INDIANS ON THE STAGE
PRICES—MATS., 25c; EVES., 50c
3 Shows—2:30, 7:10, 9:10
Free Auto Parking

At RALPHS

Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail

INDEPENDENT OF ALL ASSOCIATIONS AND COMBINATIONS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

POTATOES

Fancy Idaho Russets

10-lb. Carry-Away Price 25c

10-lb. Delivery Price if included in $2.00 order.. 29c

(Limit 10 lbs. to a customer.)

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW PACK
Ralphs Saturday Chocolates
Regular 50c value, Special Price, 1-lb. carton..... 35c
On Sale All This Week

Extra Special
Sally Brown Layer Cakes
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 75c. Special Price.... 60c

APPLES
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES— 4 lbs. 25c
BELLEFLEUR APPLES— per box
If carried away $2.00 If delivered $2.20
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES— 3 lbs. 25c
Per box (If carried away $2.75; if delivered $2.95)
(Best for Baking)
COCOANUTS—Fresh— Each 10c

MAZOLA OIL (Limit 2 cans to a customer)—QT. CAN 45c

PINEBROSIA
Finest quality concentrated pineapple juice. Makes a delicious beverage by diluting with 3 or 4 parts of ice-cold water.
Price reduced about 50%, was per pint bottle 27c; now 14c
BROOMS— 75c value for 59c

DUNBAR SHRIMPS— Per can 15c
Limit 3 cans to a customer
EXPORT BRAND PINK SALMON —A strictly Fancy Pink Salmon, 1 lb. tall cans—6 for 70c
Regular "Sells For Less" Price 14c per can, limit 6 cans to a customer.
BLUE FLAG WHITE MEAT TUNA—7-oz. can.. 21c
Limit 3 cans to a customer.
JUST ARRIVED — Dixie Brand CANDYAMS—A real Southern YAM SWEET POTATO 1 lb. 12-oz. can 20c

CALIFORNIA STATE ASPARAGUS—1 lb. can 15c
Regular "Sells For Less" Price 22c. Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last.
DEL MONTE WHITE TIPS—1 lb. can 35c
Regular "Sells For Less" Price 43c. Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last. NONE DELIVERED.
DEL MONTE—ASPARAGUS TIPS—Picnic (10½-oz.) can 17c
Regular "Sells For Less" Price 23c. Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last. NONE DELIVERED.

CREME OIL SOAP— 6 cakes 33c
Limit 6 cakes to a customer.
LAVORIS (A mouth Wash) Large size 60c
Limit 1 bottle to a customer.
Medium size 30c
Limit 2 bottles to a customer.
EMPSON'S PRIMROSE PEAS—Per can 21c
Regular "Sell For Less" Price 28c. Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last.

Fresh Meat Department

FANCY HEN TURKEYS— 7 to 9 lb. average. Per lb. 45c
FRESH BEEF TONGUE— Average 3 to 4 lb. Per lb. 22½c
PRIME RIB of BEEF ROAST — Average 4 lbs. and up. Per lb. 27½c
FRESH DRESSED RABBITS—Per lb. 50c
PORK SAUSAGE (bulk) Our own make. Per lb. 30c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK— Average 1½ lb. and up. Per lb. 47½c
ROUND BEEF STEAK— Per lb. 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK—Average 1½ lb. and up. Per lb. 32½c
T. BONE STEAK— Average 1 lb. and up. Per lb. 45c

Supreme Auto Wheel Locks At ½ Price

We have added to our Household Hardware line, Auto-Wheel Locks.
The manufacturer offers $100.00 Reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing a car locked with the Supreme Auto-Wheel Lock.
Don't be without one of these locks. Ralphs introductory prices are 50% less than the regular retail prices.

Sizes to fit 3½-inch Cord Tires, $5.00 Lock $2.50

Sizes to fit 4, 4½ and 5-inch Cord Tires, $6.00 Lock $3.00

$250,000.00 of TIRES AND TUBES at RALPHS PRE-INVENTORY SALE PRICES

In February Ralphs will have been "Selling for Less" for fifty-one years in Los Angeles. We have been preparing for an eventful sale and have purchased over $250,000 worth of tires and tubes to take care of this line alone. We buy our tires and tubes direct from factories enabling us to retail at less than wholesale prices. Shipments have been arriving a little sooner than we anticipated. Therefore, we decided to offer for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Irco and Kent Cord Tires at reduced prices.

FACTORY GUARANTEED—FIRSTS ONLY—WAR TAX PAID

30x3 Non-Skid Irco, normal size Cord .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.20. $5.68
30x3½ Non-Skid Irco, normal size Cord .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.40. $6.58
30x3½ Non-Skid Irco Cord; full oversize .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.40 $8.35
31x4 Non-Skid S. S. Irco Cord; full oversize .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.80. $9.98
32x4 Non-Skid S. S. Irco Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.83. $11.38
33x4 Non-Skid S. S. Irco Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.83. $11.78
34x4 Non-Skid S. S. Irco Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.83. $12.18

30x3½ Non-Skid Kent Hi-Mile Cord ..... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.40. $7.35
30x3½ Non-Skid Kent Cord, full oversize .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.40. $8.98
30x3½ Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.40. $9.75
32x3½ Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.58. $12.50
31x4 Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.80. $13.68
32x4 Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.83. $13.98
33x4 Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.83. $14.45

34x4 Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $1.93. $14.85
32x4½ Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $2.45. $18.50
33x4½ Non-Skid S. S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $2.90. $18.95
34x4½ Non-Skid S.S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $2.58. $19.50
35x4½ Non-Skid S.S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $2.60 $19.98
33x5 Non-Skid S.S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $3.00 $23.95
35x5 Non-Skid S.S. Kent Cord, full o'size .... Red Heavy Duty Tube, $3.20 $24.95

SUPREME SPARE TIRE LOCK at 45% off the regular Retail Price

The lock chain and bolt of Supreme Spare Tire Locks are Carbonized and Case Hardened. Rain and dampness are guaranteed not to affect them.

30-inch size Regular price $5.00 RALPHS PRICE..... $2.75
32-inch size Regular price $5.50 RALPHS PRICE..... $3.03
33-inch size Regular price $6.00 RALPHS PRICE..... $3.30
37-inch size Regular price $6.50 RALPHS PRICE..... $3.58
39-inch size Regular price $7.00 RALPHS PRICE..... $3.85
38-inch size Regular price $7.50 RALPHS PRICE..... $4.13
37-inch size Regular price $8.00 RALPHS PRICE..... $4.40
42-inch size Regular price $8.50 RALPHS PRICE..... $4.68

Each of Ralphs' Stores Is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

926-34 W. 7th (rear entrance, 925 Potter Park Ave.)
Washington at 3rd Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 32th Place
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26
631-3-5 S. Spring St.
600-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
201 W. Broadway, Glendale

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City—Bdwell 8700
East and North Sections of City—CApitol 9900
Glendale Phones, 1870 and 1874

MAIL OFFICIALS TO SURVEY CITY

Washington Authorities Will Send Representative

Changes of Address Increase Costs of Delivery

Postmaster to End Service to Wrong Numbers

Mail delivery problems peculiar to Los Angeles are puzzling postoffice authorities at Washington. Ways and means of bringing the cost of mail delivery in this city down to the average cost of distribution in the rest of the country will be considered soon at a conference of local postoffice officials to be called by a representative of Postmaster-General New who is expected to arrive in Los Angeles within the next two weeks.

Postmaster O'Brien said yesterday he had no official information as to who would be sent here from Washington or as to when a representative of the Postoffice Department might arrive. The question of the cost of mail distribution in Los Angeles, he said, had long been one of the most serious problems confronting the department. This, he explained, grows out of the fact that there are 70,000 changes of addresses each month in Los Angeles, in addition to frequent changes in street names and house numbers.

Reports issued by the Postoffice Department show the cost of mail distribution in Los Angeles has run in recent years from 14 to 25 per cent higher than the average cost of distribution throughout the United States. At the present time the additional cost in this city is said to be practically 35 per cent.

CONFUSION SERIOUS

So serious has become the confusion resulting from the duplication of street names, and changes in street names and in house numbers that it has become necessary for Postmaster O'Brien to issue orders for the discontinuance of mail delivery to persons who fail to comply with requests that their houses be correctly numbered. The problem of bringing order out of the chaos resulting from duplication and haphazard methods in naming streets is one that Postmaster O'Brien is taking up with the city and county authorities.

The postmaster's order relative to the discontinuance of mail delivery to houses not correctly numbered will become effective after February 1. In notifying patrons of the postoffice that the order has been issued, Postmaster O'Brien says:

"It is essential to the proper and prompt delivery of your mail that your residence be correctly numbered, and I hereby respectfully request you to secure and erect your correct house number and display same in a conspicuous place on the front of your residence at once. Further, please advise all your correspondents and publishers of newspapers, magazines and so forth, for which you subscribe, to address you at the correct street and number. After February 1, 1925, provided the correct house numbers are not erected, I will be obliged to discontinue delivery of your mail until the correct house numbers are erected."

STREET NAMES SIMILAR

Mail frequently is delivered at wrong houses by new carriers as a result of the difficulty in learning the "jungle system" of having adjacent and parallel streets with similar names, Postmaster O'Brien said. Confusion results also, he explained, through the fact that house numbers in one block do not correspond as they should with numbers in blocks on parallel and adjoining streets.

Many streets have been renamed recently by the city as an aid to the delivery of mail, the postmaster said. Whenever a new section is added to the city every effort is made by the postmaster and by the interested local authorities and residents to have the additional streets named, to have house number changed to correspond with adjoining city streets. Delivery of mail is dependent on compliance with the system of house numbering adopted by the Board of Supervisors or the City Council.

Under the rules and regulations of the Postoffice Department, mail delivery service cannot be started in a new section unless the streets are curbed, all sidewalks laid, houses properly numbered and the section is at least 50 per cent built up. It also is required that residents have a mail receptacle at the building line, carriers not being required to walk back to houses built on the rear of a lot.

DIRECTORY AIDS

Although the directory service of the Los Angeles postoffice was practically discontinued some months ago on account of its cost, which was close to $100,000 a year, Postmaster O'Brien continues to provide a limited directory service in view of the difficulties in the way of keeping track of addresses in this city. This is an additional service, however, that cannot be given in a large way and that may be entirely dropped in the near future, he said. For that reason also, he explained, it is desirable that delivery of mail in Los Angeles be made more easy.

Mail deposited in the Los Angeles postoffice for local delivery is not given directory service. "Persons living here have the same opportunity that we have to learn the correct address of Los Angeles residents," Postmaster O'Brien explained.

FINISH FIGHT ON CRIMINALS

Peace Officers to Lay Plans at Wednesday Meeting

More Stringent Penalties for Felonies to be Asked

Committee is Appointed to Devise New Laws

Lines will be drawn for a finish fight on gunmen and criminals who annually flock to Los Angeles for the winter at a meeting Wednesday of the recently organized Peace Officers' Association of California.

The following committee of peace officers has been appointed to represent Southern California in obtaining legislative measures to provide more stringent penalties for felonies and to obtain more co-operation in crime prevention among various law-enforcement agencies:

George K. Home, chief of detectives, Los Angeles Police Department, chairman; William I. Traeger, Sheriff, Los Angeles county; Sam Jernigan, Sheriff, Orange county; Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police, Pasadena; James Patrick, Chief of Police, San Diego; C. A. Sweeter, Sheriff, Riverside county; Walter Shay, Sheriff, San Bernardino county; James Ross, Sheriff, Santa Barbara county; Charles I. Taylor, Sheriff, San Luis Obispo county; J. C. Waiser, Sheriff, Kern county; C. E. Webb, Chief of Police, Santa Monica; C. L. Gillette, Sheriff Imperial county; R. E. Clark, Sheriff Venture county, and M. C. Stedman, Chief of Police, Anaheim.

H. L. Davis, Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles, in charge of the homicide division, has been appointed secretary of the organization by Chief of Detectives Home.

Chief of Detectives Home, chairman of the committee appointed, will outline a plan for Federal action in plugging the sources from which the criminals find their way to California. He also will urge the adoption of a new gun law and another State law to force physicians and druggists to communicate with peace officials when they are summoned to treat wounds or injuries which might have been caused by violence.

Such a law, it is declared, is a vital necessity in combating crime. Even without such a measure, it is pointed out, numerous arrests of murderers and criminals have been brought about through the voluntary co-operation of physicians. Under such a law, however, this co-operation will be compulsory and the work of peace officers materially facilitated. The ordinance in existence here under which physicians are forced to report at once to the posce any cases of injury by violence which come to their attention will be made the model of the State statute, which will be sought by the association.

One Loses Eye, Another Liberty in Turkish Bath

As the result of a brawl in a Turkish bath in which Sam Akrand lost an eye, Joel Pavioff today will appear before Justice Wood on a charge of mayhem. The State will attempt to prove that the eye was put out by Pavioff in revenge for a grievance of several years' standing.

The asserted fight took place on November 29 last, at the Russian Turkish Bath, Seventeenth street and Griffith avenue. Akrand, according to the charges, was seated in the lounge room of the bath when Pavioff came in and, after cursing the other man for a "stool pigeon," attacked him. In the fight that followed Akrand's eye was gouged out.

Officers investigating the case discovered that the two men, several years ago, had been jointly charged in a bootlegging case in Federal court. Akrand, it is stated, turned State's evidence and testified against his partner.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Mitchell today will attempt to show by other witnesses that Pavioff had been threatening to "get" the man who testified against him.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ARMY BODY NAMED

LIEUT. L. A. FARNUM WILL ACT AS SECRETARY OF ORGANIZATION

The executive and operations committee for 1925 of the Los Angeles Sector, Association of the Army of the United States was announced today by Maj. Frank Drake, its secretary.

The personnel is as follows: Cols. Charles W. Decker, Dwight M. Green and Walter P. Story; Lieut.-Cols. George H. Chase, John W. Sutphen, John B. Chaffey and Herbert J. Simon; Majs. J. H. Pengilly and H. L. Suydam; Capt. William H. Neblett, and Second Lieutenant Leonard E. Thomas.

Lieut. L. A. Farnum was appointed secretary of the committee.

When in PAIN Say Ben-Gay

Why suffer—when Baume Bengue brings such quick and blessed relief? Its penetrating warmth drives away the soreness of every ache and pain.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

For: Toothache, Rheumatism, Sore throat, Croup and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia

Thos. Leeming & Co. Amer. Agents, N. Y.

Jantzen-Railsback Company's

Great Removal Sale Now In Full Swing

The City Engineering Department is already taking measurements and is rushing its plans to a finish

WE MUST HURRY SACRIFICE GREAT BUT TIME IS SHORT

50 Bargain Tables

Of Household Wares for Quick Selling This Week

Lawson Gas Heater $6.45 to $17.25

150 Dinner Sets ON SALE THIS WEEK

$7.29 $10.00

$15.00 $20.00 $25.00

Glass Mixing Bowls Set of 4 Bowls

50c

Special Carpet Sweepers

All Metal The Popular Sanitary $2.49

Brass Wash Board

Extra Strong Full Size While they last 50c

Gas Ranges To be closed out this week at 20% Off former price.

If you need a Stove do not let this opportunity pass.

Silver Plated Ware Grouped for Quick Selling

Group No. 1, choice, each 75c
Group No. 2, choice, each $1.25
Group No. 3, choice, each $2.50
Group No. 4, choice, each $3.75

Wood Baskets

Buy one now, there are no more to be had when present stock is exhausted. 10x16 size..... $1.98

Fireplace Screens $3.50 to $10.00

REFRIGERATOR SALE

Big reductions this week on high-class White Enameled Food Chambers to close out.

$13.50 to $45.00

Metal Paper Basket—Green, White and Brown, each 50c
Finest Value for Apartments

Electric Bulbs 5 for $1.00

Blown Glass Water Sets $1.75
2 Styles Cutting

HEATING STOVES
Radiant type and air-tight styles, to be closed out.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway
See Our Bargain Windows

Big Office Furniture Sale

Our Clearance Sale will end January 24th, 1925, and during this sale, we will offer several hundred Cutler and Executive Desks, in all grades, consisting of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut, double, single and typewriter desks, tables, chairs, couches, rugs, lamps, wastebaskets, cuspidors, blotting-pads, and all office accessories.

This is a real sale and the prices will give you a very pleasant surprise when you call.

All prices are marked plainly on the tags.

Robert L. Ware, Dept. Mgr.
321 S. W. Hellman

124 West Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Negro Suicide After Wounding Wife Seriously

While members of the police homicide squad were commenting yesterday upon the fact that not a murder had been reported in twenty-one days in Los Angeles, police were called to 121 Mountain View street, where William Patterson, 28 years of age, a negro, had shot his wife Georgia, 25, a negress, and then shot himself. Mrs. Patterson has a wound in her chest that probably will cause her death. Patterson's second shot went through his brain and he died in Receiving Hospital.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN TOBACCO ROBBERY

Three arrests were made yesterday in connection with the theft Saturday night of a truckload of cigarettes and tobacco from the Pacific Electric freight depot at Seventh and Alameda streets. Detective Lieutenants Curtis, Robinson, Miller and French arrested Clifford Brown, 20 years of age, said to be on parole from Ione reformatory, on a grand-larceny charge, and J. D. Carlow, 43, 613 College street, and Isaac Fuller, 1246½ East Ninth street, as receivers of stolen goods. All but $600 worth of the $10,000 worth taken was recovered, the officers said.

CONCORDIANS TO DANCE

Members of the Los Angeles Concordia Club will meet for their first dinner-dance of the year at the Plantation on the evening of the 26th inst. A musical revue will be the feature of the program.

Veteran Ends Life by Gas in Despondent Fit

Two letters to the Veterans' Bureau and two to relatives in Gerece, but not one cent of money, were found in the effects yesterday of George P. Poulos, 41 years of age, a gas suicide at 240 South Flower street. A note asked that the letters be mailed and they were not opened by the police. Detective Lieutenants Thompson and Craig said Poulos had covered himself with bed clothing and introduced a gas tube beneath the covers.

Mrs. Sarah Racine, the landlady, said Poulos was a week delinquent in his rent and had asked indulgence on the ground he was having trouble over his compensation. Poulos was a barber by trade but was unable to find work, Mrs. Racine said.